Telegraph

dejected Kim Hughes hurrying from the

Brisbane cricket ground vesterday when he

resigned the Australian captaincy after his team

had been trounced by the West Indies.

£200,000 contempt

fine for TGWU

By TERENCE SHAW Legal Correspondent

THE country's largest union, the Transport and

assets if it fails to pay within 14 days a £200,000

contempt of court fine imposed in the High Court

Imposing the fine for defying court orders to call off the Austin Rover strike — which petered out last

week - Mr Justice Hodgson described the union's

stance of "one of the worst cases of disobedience of

POUND SLIPS

ON OIL AND

A \$ PUSH

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

Financial Correspondent THE pound fell almost

two cents vesterday to close at \$1.20 in London under the combined effects

of a renewed demand for

dollars and fears of further

At one slage sterling fell to \$1.193, and it also has ground against Continental correncies. Share prices responded well

to interest rate hopes and to the reflationary implications of

a fall in the pound. At the close the Financial Times 50-share index had risen 11-8 to 922-1.

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Citibank of New York, the

prime rate on loans to business

customers from 115, to 1112 per

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yesterday.

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If ever disobedience of court

Same fine

same as that imposed on the National Union of Mineworkers

last month for defving court orders by continuing to declare the miners' strike in Yorkshire official and threatening disci-

who crossed picket lines.

Like the NUM, the Transport Union was given 14 days

to pay the fine.
If not paid by then, it faces

further court proceedings in which the court will be asked

to give leave for a writ of sequestration to be issued under

which its assets would be seized and frozen until it had purged

The Transport union was fined for defying court orders obtained by Austin Rover on Nov. 6 requiring it to lift its

strike call at the company's

proved by a secret ballot as re-quired under the 1984 Trade

Union Act.
With five other unions the

SKYJACKERS .

EXTEND THREAT

in Addis Ababa

its contempt.

The fine of £200,000 is the

General Workers, faces sequestration of all its

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ENEMIES OF DEMOCRACY' CONDEMNED

Thatcher attacks 'conspirators'

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Political Correspondent

THE Prime Minister declared last night that Britain faced a new threat to democracy from minorities trying to force the majority into changes in the political process and the rule of law.

Addressing a Conservative audience in the Carlton club she said: "At one end of the spectrum are the terrorist gangs within our borders, and the terrorist states which finance and arm them.

"At the other end are the 'Hard Left' operating inside our system, conspiring to use union power and the apparatus of local

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the past have, voted for measures which lead to their

own destruction.

government to break, defy and subvert the laws."

Mrs Thatcher also stated that there were . new presented theme of "the enemy campaigning groups, run within." the Prime Minister declared: "Let us never by professionals who move forget: democracies can, and in from campaign to cam-

"Some were in the trade leaders is to warn that unions — some even in parts measures which may seem easy of the system of Govern- or even popular which may ment itself — who have seen end some immediate conflict. how our democracy has must be resisted if in the end evolved rules to temper the they risk destroying democracy power of the majority and "Doubtless consensus poliprovide safeguards and rights for the minority."

Doubtless consensus policians mocked Demosthenes when he warned that the

The Prime Minister was not blandishments of King Philip of specific, but those she had in Macedon had only one object: her sights included the IRA, the extinction of freedom in the the Libyans and their support for international terrorism, the "But he was right." miners' strike leaders and the more Left-wing Labour MPs and local councillors. "They certainly mocked Churchill in a comparable case. And he was right too."

'Heart of our

country is strong'

She was delivering the second Carlton Lecture two years after Mr Macmillan, now the Earl of Stockton, delivered the first, and she chose as her theme "Why Democracy Will Last."

She said she had first toyed with the title "Democracy Under Threat," adding: "Because there are, as we know, enemies of democracy both within and without.

"But that would have been too pessimistic a ritle, because the defenders of democracy are far the more numerous.

"The overwhelming majority of the British people are democrats. Britain's democratic institutions are resilient, and the heart of our country is

Recalling that it was Mr Macmillan who gave her her first Ministerial job in 1961 and that, some 20 years later, it was she who bad recommended him sne wno had recommended that for his earldom, she said that he still showed the brilliance, wit and understanding with which he has always spoken."

That was her answer to those who interpreted Lord Stockton's recent maiden speech in the

Scargill blamed for 'savagery'

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR BRITTAN, Home Secretary, last night charged Mr Arthur Scargill with moral responacts of Savagery " for ' loathsome against members of his union who had gone back

to .work. He delivered his attack on the miners' president — the most outspoken by a Minister since the coal strike began in March—after reporting to Mrs. Thatcher and senior colleagues on weekend violence against working miners and their

"As each day passes, Mr Scargill's behaviour plumbs new depths," Mr Brittan told a

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Conservative by-election meeting at Southgate, North

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"He singlemindedly refuses to restrain his followers from violence against the police, working miners and their familes; and he consistently refuses a condemn it when it occurs," to condemn it when it Mr Brittan went on.

"This shameful silence is more than just inertia; it goes beyond a craven washing of the

"For it shows all the world last week — as criticism of with crystal clarity where the herself.

Expanding on her recently-violence lies.

"The whole nation was pro-foundly shocked by the foundly shocked by the cowardly and brutal attack on a working miner in West York-shire last Friday-or rather the whole nation except Mr Scar-gill," said the Home Secretary. "Mr Scargill finally brought

himself to condemn arson against empty property. But it seems to stick in his throat to condemn an act of loathsome savagery against some-Continued on Back P. Col 3

OIL DEMAND **INCREASED BY**

By Our Business Correspondent The miners' strike has added She made it clear that she would tackle the dangers more aggressively than through the "consensus politics" often advocated by her critics, including Tory "wets."

Then, in an apparent up to a million barrels a day, equivalent to 50 million tonnes a year, to world oil demand, it was claimed yesterday. But the huge increase in consumpshould modernise to levy on us all the compulsary costs of their stations has added to pressure. should modernise to levy on us tion of heavy oil at power orders could be called "conall the compulsory costs of their stations has added to pressure tumacious," it was the actions
own inefficiency, of their own on the Organisation of of this union, said the judge stations has added to pressure on the Organisation of of this union, said the judge Petroleum-Exporting Countries after he had been told that the to cut the price of light oil. union had declared that it would not abide by court would not abide by court

"But that way, in the end, lies to cut the price of light oil. union had declared that it to the erosion of the economic freedoms on which democracy alent to about six per cent. The extra demand is equivorests, just as surely as Greek of total Opec output. Power weakness in the face of the Macedonian king led to the extra demand is equivored by court orders or pay any fines imposed.

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The difference between buy-Recalling how the rule of law ing coal and the equivalent had been evolved and upbeld amount of oil is costing the across the centuries to give the Central Flectricity Generating individual the rights — God given, not State-given — of freedom and justice she added: £35,000.000 a weck. City report-P23

BRITAIN TOP OIL SUPPLIER

Britain has overtaken Saudi Arabia as France's largest crude oil supplier, says the monthly Petroleum Industry Bulletin. In the year to the end of September. Britain shipped France 11.2 million tonnes of crude, almost 50 per cent. up on the same period last year, to take a 15-9 per cent. share of

TV UNION CALLS OFF STRIKE

Ine TV technicians union, the ACTT, has called off its threatened I V strike, due to start on Dec. 1, after members rejected the strike call by five to one.

It has now decided to accept the ITV companies' final offer of an 8 per cent, increase backdated to July. The union bad been seeking 12 per cent. Average annual earnings of TV technicians are £18,000.

he appears at a rally with Mr no time limit on the extension, Scargill, the miners' president, raising hopes that negotiations at Stoke next Friday. at Stoke next Friday. Editorial Comment-P20

By Our Staff Correspondent EMBASSY BOMB KINNOCK PLEDGE

By Our Moscow Correspondent

Mr Kinnock, the Labour leader, said in Moscow yester-day he will make clear his stand on the coal strike when he appears at a rally with Mr Kinnock appears at a rally with Mr Kinnock who make the release of 20 political prisoners in Somalia put to time limit on the extension, leader. Sometical prisoners in Somalia put to time limit on the extension, leader the Embassy claimed first drug traffickers threatened americans living in time limit on the extension. Skyjackers threatening to

SNOOKER (Page 30)

R. Reardon (Stoke) heat David Taylor (Manchester) 9-4 in U.K. Open Snooker Championship at Preston

HUGHES WEEPS AS HE QUITS

By COLIN GIBSON Sports Correspondent

KIM HUGHES broke down and wept yesterday as he anounced his resignation as captain of Australia's cricket team followin as crushing defeat by the West Indies in the Second Test at Brisbane. liughes, who was severely cri-ticised for his handling of the

side in the First Test which Australia lost by an innings, decided to step down after the West Indies' won the second match by eight

Chappell and Rodney Marsh, the Australian Press and public, who regard cricket deteats as a national insultationing against him Hughes decided to end his five-year flictation with the captaincy.

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He blamed his resignation on the pressure generated by "the constant speculation, criticism and innuendo by former players and sections of the media over the last four or five years which have now taken their toll."

Hughes has captained Australia "absolutely specific and from the possibility that the four matches. He has been on the beaten side in the last on the beaten side in the last on the last on the beaten side in the last on the last on the beaten side in the last on the beaten side in the last on the las

five Tests — all against the Mr Healey was specific when West Indies. He was never more than a stop-gap captain until last year when Greg Chappell first was purely as a batsman and then finally retired.

Solve rocket vindictiveness toward the United to sorap Britain's nuclear determined to s

finally retired.

Mr Fred Bennett, Australian Cricket Board chairman, said later: "It is our hope that be continues to play and to enjoy his cricket for Australia in future. I specifically wish kim Hughes well during the remaining games against the West Indies."

Labour is unilaterally pledged to scrap Britain's nuclear determent force and close American nuclear bases on British soil.

Mr Healer acknowledged that Moscow had offered several other countries, around the Mediterranean and Scandinavia, immunity from nuclear attack if they declared them.

Alan Shiell—P28

EEC FINES PRICE FIXING FIRMS £5m

By Our Brussels Correspondent unspecific assurances that in return. Mostow would study possible "substantial meas-ures" to lower its nuclear pro-Five European chemical firms, including Laporte Indus-tries of Britain, have been fixed a record £5-4 million by the Common Market Commission for illegal fixing of prices and market shares within the E E C. Laporte, which has plants in the verifica agreement. Leeds and Warrington, has been ordered to pay £1·2 million for its alleged part in a 14-year agreement to carve up depend on

The other firms involved are Solvay, of West Germany, Degussa, of Belgium and Germany, and two French companies, Air Liquide and Atochem.

TRIBUNE M Ps THREATEN HAVOC

By Our Political Staff The Tribune group of Left-wing Labour MPs last night decided to keep up their momentum in the Commons nation's second-biggest bank, led other banks in cutting the following last week's demonstration.

by disrupting Parliamentary business, working to the rule-book and using standing orders to obstruct the Govern-

ment.
They also decided to hold nationwide vallies to attack, in particular, the Government's local government policy. The first will be next March in

BENEFITS VOTE By Our Political Correspondent After an emergency threehour debate on changes of benefits affecting miners and

other strikers, the Government won a division by 279-185 last night, a majority of 94. Commons Sketch-Back Page

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITTATION: V strong S. to S.W. airstream will persist, frontal troughs crossing all LONDON, S.F., & CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDIANDS: Rain in evening. Winds S. fresh, increasing strong, perhaps gale later. Man. 54F (12C).

& S.W. ENGLAND, W. MIDLANDS: Curbreaks of rain, heavy at times, clearing later. Winds S., strong to gaie, 54F (12C). Wates: Rain, heavy at times Brighter later, showers. Winds S. gale, storm force in places at first, moderating slowly. 54F (12C).

NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENG. CH. (E.): Winds S. 6-7 to 9, increasing 10 at times. Sea 5t George's CH., Irish Sea: S. 8 to 10, veering 6-7, occasionally 9. V. rough.

Outlook: Showers, heavy in places, sugny spells.—Windy, Weather Maps—P30.

Soviet nuclear 'safety offer' to Kinnock

By NIGEL WADE in Moscoic

DRESIDENT CHERNENKO promised Mr. Kinnock yesterday that Russia would not make Britain a nuclear target if Labour stripped the country of its nuclear defences.

Russia would "reduce and dismantle" missiles from its own medium-range forces in Europe, equivalent to tthe number scrapped by a Labour Government in Britain, the Kremlin in the total for its promised releader said.

"responsible approach"

attack if they declared them-selves free of nuclear weapons.

cal cuts in missile forces was a new element in the case of

Strong doubts

But even this is not a wholly

new tactic, since Russian offers-

to Nordic countries of a Baltic nuclear-free zone have carried

file in surrounding Soviet terri-

Scandinavian countries have

expressed strong doubts about the verification of any such

Britain, he said.

tory.

The Russian offer of recipro-

of the Labour party.

ciprocal cuts.

Mr Chernenko was hailing Mr Kinnock told newsmen he found Mr Chernenko emphatic that new thinking was required on arms control. He said Mr Chernenko, 75. wanted a fresh start, without preconditions and recognising that medium and long-range missiles cannot be dealt with in separate nego-

The Labour leader said Mr Chemenko displayed " a strong commitment to try to build a

with President Reagan. Mr Linnock said. He found the

specific than any he had known in the Kremlin.

Chernenko. breathing walked stiffly to greet Mr Kinnock.

Sitting down, he read from text: "We in the Soviet a text: "We in the Soviet Union follow the activities of the Labour party with close attention. We think highly of the rule the party plays in British political life."

The Labour delegation returns home today after Mr conference.

200,000 FLEE TO FIND FOOD

By Our Diplomatic Staff

. Thousands are abandoning their homes in Chad in search expressed strong doubts about of food during what ought to the verification of any such be harvest time. "Chad is witnessing the worst drought in Mr :Cbernenko made plain living memory." says Dr Diibril that a deal with Britain would. Diallo, United Nations regional the European market for hydrogen peroxide, an important ingredient in washing powders and foreign makes."

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Dr Diallo, speaking in London, said at least 200.00 people had left their homes seeking Mr. Heeley indicated he unfood to converge on towns. He derstood Moscow would count knew of 1.200 people who had the number of American cruise already died of hunger. Raison in Ethiopia-P4

Making mountains out of hole-hills

"When you're next savouring the scenic delights of continental Europe," observed our M.D., "climbing the majestic Butter Mountains or relaxing by the unfathomable Wine Lakes, keep your eyes open for a lesser-known Common Market folly: the Hole Mountain."

"It's a monumental scandal which the authorities are desperately trying to hide. The real culprits are my Auto-Feed Drills, which are making so many holes so quickly all over Europe that the mountain continues to grow at an-

"Various attempts have been made to reduce the stockpile - by stepping up Gruyère cheese production, for example - but we ourselves have come forward with the best solution so far: the Auto-Feed Screwdriver."

"This uses up existing holes by filling them with screws which are then tightened to a pre-set torque - completely automatically. It's a highly effective form of flexible low-cost automation, and makes much more sense than selling surplus holes at ridiculous knock-down prices to



before the next area council meeting on Dec. 20 and it is recent maiden speech in the expected that the national over-Lords—and a similar speech by Mr Walker, Energy Secretary, two years, will be voted out, 66,000 miners 'are now back at work'

By MAURICE WEAVER Industrial Staff

THE drift back to work continued in the coal industry yesterday, with 975 ex-strikers reporting for the first time, despite the fact that in most areas the lure of enhanced pre-Christmas pay packets no

longer applied. The number of working miners was put at 66,000 — just over a third of the workforce — by the Coal Board, though the figures are disputed by the point by the union.

The Energy Secretary, Mr Walker, reassimmed in the Commons that there will be no Commons that there will be no power cuts this winter.

He said: "We still have the the man who want being offered to man who w most massive coal mountain in

this country." shadow - energy spokesman, Mr Stanley Orme, pointing. view that there is no prospect at Cynheirdre Colliery, near of a victory for either side without direct negotiations being resumed between the one of the colling resumed between the one of the colling in the South Wales coalbeing resumed between the one of the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the one of the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the one of the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the south Wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the colling in the south wales coalbeing in the south wales coalbeing resumed between the colling in the colling in the south wales coalbeing in the colling in th

Coal Board and the miners'

But what I think we are now

seeing is the reverse problem, and we haven't properly faced

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NOTTS MOVE ON

OVERTIME BAN

An appeal calling for a new mandate on the NUM over-time ban in Nottinghamshire

was accepted yesterday by the union's area council and will now be put to branches for a

The branch decisions will go

He thought a basis for such negotiations existed despite the collapse of the last round four weeks ago.

During vesterday, as the strike started its 58th week. another mine began producing coal-at Bersham. North Wales. where an estimated 95 per cent, of the workforce has now returned.

It was the best Monday so far in Scotland where 280 men returned for the first time mak-1,945 altogether. There a pre-Hosmanny bonus can be earned by men who return before Friday. But in South Wales, where

the result was disap-Only six more reported, all

to men who went back to work before last night's local dead-

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be successful.

Leader Page

By JOHN WILLIAMS

WORKING miner's wife struck back when she and her family were besieged by an angry mob. She picked up an air rifle and felled one of them with a blow to the head.

Mrs Pat Head swung into her action when her son Tracy, 16, was punched in the eye by one of the gang of 20 attacking their home in Wellington Road, Edlington, South Yorkshire.

on the head with the butt. serious assault on another Her husband, John. 40, in charge of shaft maintenance at the nearby Yorkshire Main Colliery, had to have eight stitches in a wound after being hit over digns, "methods to stop the drift digns," methods to stop the drift the bead with a brick.

The family were attacked late: on Sonday night following an evening visit to the local Royal

gang were young striking work or they could nt be re-miners. "They threatened to spousible for the consequences,"

Bully boy tactics

Mr Head, a member of the Colliery yesterday produced its union COSA and not the first coal in nine months after NUM, said last night he went back to work last week but abandoned the strike. would not be returning.

would be made.

The striker hit by Mrs Head two years.

was taken to hospital for It was:

and their homes was by and to work at Bersham.

large proving counter-productive.

"He feels that he must represent the men and the

"We are now getting miners majority of those men are now telephoning their managers back at work," said another asking to go back because they union official. don't like these bully boy Six men were arrested after tactics." a spokesman added. a Cheshire police hus was More cases of intimidation attacked by a group of men were reported as violence flared near Markham Colliery, North

She picked up an unloaded air rifle and struck the man Upton, near Pontefract, and a miner, Mr Michael Fletcher.

dious" methods to stop the drift back to work.

Relatives of miners who abandoned the strike bave been condent the intimidation involved the 75-year-old parents of a working miner from Wheldale Colliery, Castleford, where Mr Spencer, whose home was destroyed up the gun and cracked this man one.

Mrs Head Township In one incident the intimidation involved the 75-year-old parents of a working miner from Wheldale Colliery, Castleford, where Mr Spencer, whose home was destroyed by fire, is employed.

"The game"

ricked up the gun and cracked. The gang suggested to the couple that they should per-Mrs Head said most of the suade their son not to go intominers. "They threatened to spousible for the consequences, kill Tracy and they threatened said a Coal Board spokesman, to kill me."

Workforce returns

In North Wales, Bersham

A police spokesman said with a disclosure by the Coal that several people were helping with inquiries and charges million on a new seam which would be matte. The occasion was marked

reatment.

Although Mr Head will not Mr Raymond Ellis, chairman be going to work, the Coal of the North Wales executive Board said attacks on miners of the NUM, Ead also returned and their house.

11 on attack charges

charged concerning a pick-axe handle attack on MICHAEL FLETCHER, a working miner, at his Castleford home, appeared before Pontefract magistrates yesterday.

ded in custody.

Two brothers. NIGEL HODGSON, 25, and MARTIN DAVID
HODGSON, 20, of Grosvenor
Street, Agbrigg, Wakefield,
Townville, Castleford, who were

with earlier by the magistrates. of the carlier by the magistrates. Reporting restrictions
GARRY MILLWARD, 22. of not lifted.

ELEVEN striking miners Weldon Road. Castleford, and Roy Dean Wadsworth, 25, of Neville Street, Normanton, were bodily barm WAYNE JONES, 22, of Saxon

Way, Castleford, and Stephen ALAN Jones. 20, of Redhill trates yesterday.

Drive. Castleford, were accused of causing an affray. All four were remanded in custody for

Martin Hodgson was alleged to have carried a stemning rod, a short piece of wood Road. Castleford, and Brian used for ramming home explosive charges in coal faces. Both were remanded in custody until Friday.

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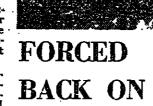
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STRIKE

Daily Telegraph Reporter A KENT miner has gone back on strike after his aged mother collapsed when their home was attacked with bricks and

other missiles. Keith Prior's 75-year-old sick vived by a doctor after the lounge window and glazed front door shattered in a late night attack at their home in Deal,

Kent Kent police said vesterday that the attack on the Prior's home was only one of five such incidents in Deal on Sunday

Mr Prior, 44, a bachelor, who was one of the first men to return to work at Betteshanger Colliery 12 weeks ago, said last own rule book it is no longer night: "I went back to work because Scorgill refused to allow us a ballot.

my mother I cannot risk putting the NUM. her life at stake. I have been forced back on strike against my will."

We know nothing?

Mr Jack Collins, a Kent N U M official, said: "We know nothing about this attack. It was probably carried out by members of the National Front who are using all sorts of methods to discredit the miners." miners."

A Kent Police spokesman said that of the other homes attacked in Deal on Sunday night three of the homes helonged to working miners, while the fourth was owned by a non-miner known to be sym-pathetic to the strike-breakers. In two of the attacks bedroom windows were smashed, but no one was injured.

21 FACES LOST

were charged jointly with caus accused of besetting Mr lost since the start of the member of the national union, ing grievous bodily harm and possessing offensive weapons.

Martin Hodgson was alleged journed to Dec. 3.

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Heroine of mob attack-Mrs Pat Head with her husband John and their son Tracy at their home at Edlington, South Yorks.

Notts miners likely to alter rule book

By JAMES O'BRIEN

THANGES in the Nottinghamshire miners' rule book are likely to be approved next month to end its subordination to

the Union's National

The proposed changes will

come before a meeting of the

Union's area council on Dec.

have been working normally.

Executive.

DISCREET TALKS IN PARIS

By JAMES MacMANUS in Paris

branches at the weekend at generally well-attended meet-MR SCARGILL returned ings where delegates to the to London yesterday from a discreet Sunday own rule book it is no longer subordinate to the NUM Executive and its decision may be an invitation to the expulsion union leaders in the French coal industry.

etary-General of the Commun-st-dominated Confederation retary-General of the Commun-ist-dominated Confederation Board, possibly through Mr General du Travail said: "Mr Peter Walker, Energy Secretary. Almost since the start of the Scargill came to see us on a nine month miners' strike the regular visit to clear up a num25 pits, workshops and transport depots in Nottinghamshire British and French mining in
British and French mining in
General ou Travail Saiu: Mr Peter Walker, Energy Secretary.

Another option is to try to persuade the NUM to enter talks on revision of the tripartite agreement. Plan for Coal, ahead

fewer than 1.000 miners still union sources say that another supporting the strike in the member of the National Union Notlinghamshire coalfield and of Mineworkers was present at

Nottinghamshire coalfield and of Mineworkers was present at the strength of support the meeting.

The CGT, one of the largest unions in France, has pledged the rules changes have been started in earnest.

A large majority of NUM convoys of food and other goods mambers in Nottinghamshire to their families.

Willis report

There was no statement after westerday's meeting, which the meeting westerday's meeting.

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Later the CGT said the talks

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fresh initiative to get nego-tiations on the 38 week pit strike resumed.

Strength of support

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The committee had before it

SCARGILL

It was being emphasised that the TUC chiefs had no specific proposals to put to the NUM. But there have been mounting reports that some moderates on the General Council, which M. Augustin Dufresne, Sco-like to make a fresh approach Another option is to try to

voted against a national strike and subsequent branch elections brought heavy defeats for the Left.

The mainstay of the intended rule change in Nottinghamshire is "to preserve the autonomy of the Nottinghamshire area" while keeping its existing status as a constituent member of the national union. Later the CGT said the talks The committee had before it had concerned the French a letter from Mr John Lyons, to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned the French a letter from Mr John Lyons, to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned the French a letter from Mr John Lyons, to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned the French a letter from Mr John Lyons, to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned to present of food and toys to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned to present of food and toys to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned the French a letter from Mr John Lyons, to gineers and Managers Association the children of striking miners. The committee had before it had concerned to present of conc

allowed to lie on the table pend-ing tomorrow's General Counpected to put his arguments

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By JOHN RICHARDS Industrial Correspondent MODERATE TUC leaders appeared yesterday to be marking time on any

But the introduction of the controversial policy soon after Mrs. Thatcher won the 1979 General Election has seen a radical shift in the strategies of the still-developing new towns. They are now relying largely on private capital both for commercial development and househulding.

A wide range of pension

Schemes of the town's shared-ownership programme accounts for 40 percent. of the country's schemes. The homes for sale range from £20,000 starter homes for houses costing £110,000. The town's development corporation is planning for another 28,000 houses to be built and \$3,000 pos provided over the next 14 years, to give the town a population of 189,000. funds, financial institutions and private companies have stepped The TUC "Inner Cabinet," its Finance and General Purposes Committee, adjourned until tomorrow consideration of the dispute, which will allow the seven members of the General Council who are monitoring" the strike to hold talks today with Mr Scargill and his fellow negotiators.

It was being emphasised that The eight new towns where "third-generation" new towns

the development corporations otherwise faced completely unhave been wound up and the realistic debt and interest remaining assets managed by charges. Dispute-hit port pays

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

600 to stay home

£800m raised by

sale of properties

By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent THE sale of shops, offices, factories and

in new towns

houses in new towns in England and Wales has raised about £800 million since

the Government ordered development

corporations to start disposing of their assets

generally at the rate of £2 Keynes are for owner occupiers. million to £3 million a year tenants in shared ownership each.

five years ago.

Ministers are generally five years, pleased with the progress Sta

which the new towns have

made in selling their assets, generally at the rate of £2

SIX hundred Southampton dockers are being paid £123 a week each to stay at home during a manning dispute threatens the future as a container base. The container terminals have

been idle since Oct. 20, which was the deadline set by port management for dockers to accept several hundred job

Because the employers tore grown up in the older ports. forced to continue to pay the minimum £123 a week wage under the National Dock Labour Scheme agreement, which guarantees wages even when there is a "very strong possibility" that it could close for ever as a container port.

A Southampton Docks spokes ever as a container port.

man said yesterday that all 900

The remaining container dockers were reporting for work business is split between two each day. Work was found for large consortia, Trin, operating about 300 on the grain car and cruise ship terminals, but the

The men's normal average porary earnings would be £250 a week. other t dispute, it is usual for some dockers to be sent home on basic pay because there is insufficient work.

decided to take their business elsewhere, and the redundancy target has been raised to 340. The management also wants a review of agreements which it says have led to serious over-manning.

'Starter homes'

Most of the 2,500 homes a year now being built in Milton

The town's shared-ownership programme accounts for 40 per

To help the new towns, the

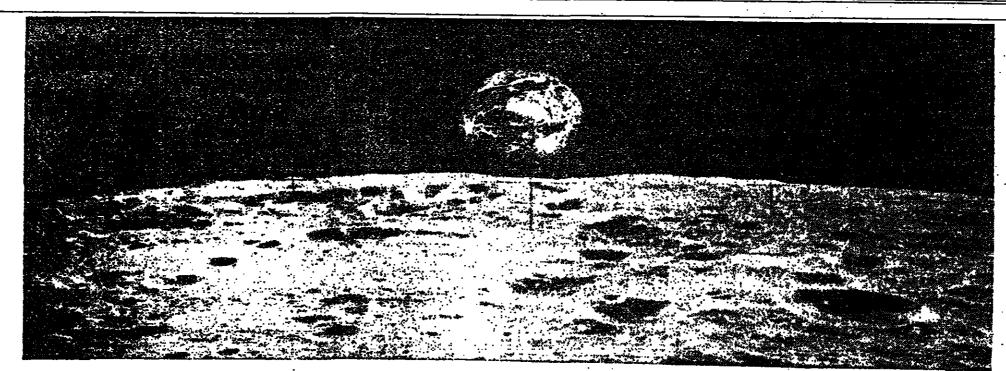
Government has introduced a

its second reading, which would suspend some of the new town

The four firms which have pulled out handled a quarter of the port's container trade.
Three of the four have switched to Felixstowe, which has the advantage of being free of the restrictive practices which have

140,000 containers a year South Africa Europe Container Service, with 80,000 containers other ports.

Mr Michael Leslie. transferring The port had been trying to Felixtowe, but the port did not cut the jobs of 160 registered have enough spare capacity at dockers, but since the dispute the moment.



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By IAN HENRY Old Bailey Correspondent

FOOTPRINTS in blood led police to the killer of two teenage sweethearts whose bodies were found in a dumper truck on a South London children's playground, said Mr ALLAN GREEN, prosecuting at the Old Bailey yesterday.

ROBERT VAUGHAN, a 17-year-old packer, volunteered for Saturday overtime to complete a German export order and took his schoolgiri fiancee, Michille SADLER, also 17, along to -

Glor a pullover.

had been sexually assaulted. Robert's parents. Mr and Mrs RONALD VAUGHAN, were in tears as they left the court after saying that their son liked Carty

and the two were good friends. Engaged four months

gaged four months earlier on her 17th birthday. In February this year, Robert

and Carty were due to do some overtime on the completion of because Robert's underpants an export order and Robert had permission for Michele to be there as well.

While

throat and killing him. The trial was adjourned until It was alleged he also today.

attacked Michele, sexually as-Next day, their bodies were found on a Southwark Council damper truck bodies with any truck bodies of bodies and then to have chart to be bodies and another room.

Around 4 a m the next more

Mr Green alleged the young in the built I the ten budies basement packing snop and through the two bodies of South then their bodies were lumbered with the streets of South through the streets of South strand, where they were put wark in a trolly before being district the streets of South strand, where they were put dimmed.

wark in a trolly before being dumped.

Detectives found tell-tale tracks in the blood left behard at the murder scene. And a workmate, sharing the week bedieve and overtime, had shoes to match, alleged Mr Green.

The workmate, Dwin Chery, 13, of Linsay St., Botherbille, has denied the double marder of Robert, of Cherry Gardens Street. Rotherbille, and Michele, of Chudleigh Street, Stepney.

Mr Green said that Robert had two wounds to the neck. Michele had been strangled bit had been strangled by the pack of her mouth. She had been sexually assaulted.

Detectives tound tell-tale were discovered and in the work of the hodies were discovered and in the filler work of the new racing the both the fill the same might. Carty was seen by politic and claimed he had not returned.

But his training shoes were taken from him and were found to have blood on them. Mr Green said the soles matched footprints in blood found in the basement.

Cleaned up

Carty still insisted he had nothing to do with the deaths, torning to do with the heaths, it was said, although he had returned to the premises. He claimed he feared he would be suspected of the killings, so he cleaned up and moved the bodies.

Mr Green said that Robert and Michele had become enmises, but the evidence demon strated he was also responsible for the two killings.

there as well.

While on their own in the building said Mr Green, Carty attacked Robert in the men's lavalory with a Stanley-type it was more likely he was attacked there.

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day at the Old Bailey.

kilos of almost pure cocaine,

tives during a raid on a Chiswick flat.

It was the largest haul of cocaine found by the Metro-

politan Police. FERNANDO ORTIZ, 37, a Colom-

chiswick, was jailed for 10 years after being convicted of possessing and supplying cocaine. He was also fined £139.000 and recommended for deportation

GILBERT MORGAN, 32, of Sloane Square, who acted as "minder"

for the drugs was jailed for

ludge Nina Lowny told them:

This case has revealed a pic-ure of international cocaine

dealing. It is plain from the evidence that clever and ex-received criminals in this

Tin-cff from Italy

ocaine wrapped in newspaper

used by Morgan.

deportation.

three years.

Mafia makes London its 'drugs capital'

MERICAN and Italian mafia bosses have chosen A Loudon as a base for multi-million pound drug deals because they regard it as an ideal distribution point, Det. Sgt BARRY STRONG, of Scotland Yard's

JAIL FOR TRAIN RAID

POSTMAN loader helped build an 'igloo out of mail sacks in a night train for thieves to hide in, Mr John Bevan, prosecut-ing, said at the Old Bailey

POSTMAN

yesterday. As the midnight train from London to Manchester crawled cut of Euston, the thieves set to work cutting 90 of the sacks open and taking cash, gems and Tavellers cheques, worth

By the time the train reached its destination the thieves had disappeared with their haul and very little has been recovered. STEPHEN HORNCASTLE, 54, of Downham Road, Dagenham. Essex, had been remanded for sentence after admitting taking part in the theft. He was jailed out of this evil trade.

Despite extensive police in-quiries Horncastle, said to be terrified of his partners in They included a suspected he crime, is the only man to Maña boss. Frenchico Roxen. the crime, is the only man to dace sentence.

Three acquitted

He was arrested in October last year 16 months after the theft and told police he had been paid £5,000 for his role in

held a tip off from the Italian nulice. They traced Ortiz and kept watch on his address before arresting him.

Detectives found 112 kilos of the property watch on his address before arresting him. the crime. Judge Oliver Martin, told Horocastle that he took into account the fact that thre other postmen had been acquitted by a jury on Nov. 16 of the same offence:

"That, I am aireid, sometimes happens in our system of justice when juries have to decide facts. I am not sure that I should bear it in mind, but I do give some weight to that," Judge Martin said.

SEX ASSAULTS TEACHER . **JAILED**

A music teacher sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl Apil at his former school after she gave him she gave him a valentine. Bristol Crown Court was told

yesterday.

John Fairhead, 49. of Court Farm Road, Whitchurch Bristol, who admirted four charges of indecent assault, was sentenced to nine months in jail, with 4½ months of its suspended.

Mr Rupert Burswell, prosecuting, said Fairhead assaulted cuting, said Fairhead assaulted cuting, said Fairhead assaulted the had been made redundant from the independent school.

he had been made recommant rate, connect develop while from the independent school, of failing in give a breath intercourse were dropped. intercourse were dropped.



Murdered teenage sweethearts Michelle Sadler and Robert Vaughan whose bodies were found in a dumper truck.

Odd-job Briton killed on Costa del Crime

By TIM BROWN in Madrid BRITON working as an odd-job man in the A Costa del Sol resort of Torremolinos has been

BISHOP'S £165.000

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brutally murdered. The repeatedly - stubbed The Rt Rev Stephen Charles Neill, Assistant Bishop of Oxford, who died on July 20, aged 85, left £165,163 net £166,298 gross) in his will published yesterday. A prolific writer on theology and church history, Bishop Neill, of Wycliffe Hall, Banbury Road, Oxford, was Chaplain of Trinity College, Cambridge. body of Hugh Lomas, 51, a former brewery worker from Warrington. Cheshire, was found dumped in a field of sugar cane on the edge of town last week.

The body was so badly muti-lated that police could only identify using fingerprints-Mr Lomax moved to Spain in September, 1983, after being made redundant. He stayed in Torremolinos, but police said yesterday he had no settled address and no permanent work,

although he earned some money from odd jobs. He was arrested and charged with theft last December. He was released from prison in February when £2,000 bail from relatives in Britain was paid

into court. The British consular staff in Malaga said Mr Lomax had not been in contact since his release. They were informed of

his death at the weekend. Crazed addicts

News of the killing came as a storm about rising crime on the Costa del Sol continued to

Residents many of them retired Britons, at the picture-postcard resort of Nerja, east of Malaga, petitioned the authori-ties at the weekend demanding a crackdown on armed drug addicts who have been terroris-Drug Squad, said vesterng the town. The jury was told that 312

The Britons and other forcign residents complained that their once peaceful life in the Spanish sunshine has been worth Ll¹2 million at street value, was seized by detecbattered.

They now live in fear of being robbed or mugged or even attacked in their homes by crazed drug addicts, des perate for money for fixes, they

Spanish authorities, clearly worried about the effect the riving crime rate could have on the nation's vital tourist trade—there are four million British visiltors each year have promised an all-out effort to make the region safer. Plans have been drawn up for improved policing and a crackdown against organised

AS SAFE AS LONDON' Travel agents reply

Holidaymakers were no more likely to be robbed or murdered in Spain than in London, the Association of Britsh Travel Agents sad yesterday.

The judge said Ortiz was "well up in the hierarchy" but others had evoded capture. ABTA also denied that violence from drug addicts was the cause of a 40 per cent, fall in bookings to the Custa del Sol this year. Price rises and Mana boss, FREDERICO RONGII. 40, who rented a Belgravia flat but managed to slip through the net and escape abroad hours before police moved ina trend towards late bookings were the more likely reasons.

MARK PHILLIPS Mr Michael Austin-Smith, projections, said Scotland Yard CRASH MAN FINED £60

Andrew Greenhalgh, 19, a professional footballer with Aslon Villa reserves, was fined 160 at Stour on the Wold, Gloucestershire, vesterday for careless driving in a head-on crush with a Range Royer and 639,000 in cash. A further 2 kilos were discovered in a afe d posit box in Kensington driven by Capt Mark Phillips. Mr Austin-Smith said drugs Greenhalch, of Carisbroke load, Melksham, Wiltshire, were being smuggled in through Road, Melksham, Wiltshire, pleaded guilty and was ordered to have his licence enorsed vast "mefia backed syndicate" and originally came from Colombia through Miami to with four penalty points.

The prosecution said that Capt Phillips was driving at night towards Northleach on the A249 when he was suddenly confronted by a Renault was supported by a Renault was constabled.

Last week, the Lord Chief Just wrom, the Lord Chief Instice, Lord Lane, said the increasing spread of cocaine foolishly regarded as "fashion-able," had to be countered by which was overtaking a lorry. He braked hard but could not long prison terms. avoid the collision. His vehicle was a write-off, but he was not injured. Greenhalgh had a leg injury. Pc FINED FOR

DRINK-DRIVING MOTHER BEATEN TO DEATH

A woman, bludgeoned to death late Sunday night while her two young sons slept upstairs, probably disturbed an intruder, police said vesterday. Bonita Bettany, 31, was found on the kitchen floor at her on the kilchen floor at her hume in Beech Avenue. Northampton, by her common law husband Rod Barnwell.

Krugerrands case judge calls for stiffer penalties

POY GARNER, a businessman who masterminded a £2,200,000 gold tax fraud was jailed for four years, fined £150.000 and ordered to pay £90.000 costs by Judge Richard Lowry. QC, at the Old Bailey yesterday.

Garner, 43, of Cannon Hill, Southgate, was con-victed on two charges of conspiring to defraud Customs and Excise over VAT payable on £14 million worth of Krugerrands imported from

He was sentenced to the maximum of two years on each charge. He will serve an additional two years if the fine is not paid within Judge Lowry said his powers of punishment were limited and he hoped maximum penalties would soon be increased. He called for new legislation to plug a loophale in the law regarding maximum prison sentences.

ences. Tive other defendants, including Garner's son. Mark, 21, a company director, who was jailed for six months, pleaded quilty. The others were given sentences ranging from two years to six months

Nightelub owner

Eighteen months ago, stage,
Garner, a nightclub owner and The syst
racehorse breeder, was named abandoned
in court by Scotland Yard as
an associate of top criminals. Others He had earlier collected David Bullen, 38, of Arabia £200,000 in rewards from including Close, Chingford, given two surface companies for giving years and fined £25,000 with police information which led £7,500 costs: Kenneth Howard, to the recovery of stolen gold 46, of Minchenden Crescut, Contraction of the contrac

Judge Lowry said Garner and the other defendants had plotted "to live in comfort on other people's money" by swindling tax in a "shrewd and well-executed way."

The judge commended a Minchenden Crescent, Southgate, given 15 months, fined £20,000 and ordered to pay 7,500 costs; Paul Fenton, 43, of Central Hill, Upper Norwood, given mine monts and ordered to pay £7500 costs, and his wife and well-executed way."

The judge commended a pended for two years.



team of Customs officers for investigition into the swindle. They took hundreds of photographs to link the defendants and compiled a

a solution and computed a 5.000-page dossier.

Mr David Jeffreys, QC, prosecuting, said Garner, the organiser and financier of the fraud, took advantage of a "portponed accounting system" which enabled genuine traders in gold to pay VAT at a later

ago. stage. and The system has since been amed abandoned by Customs because sentenced

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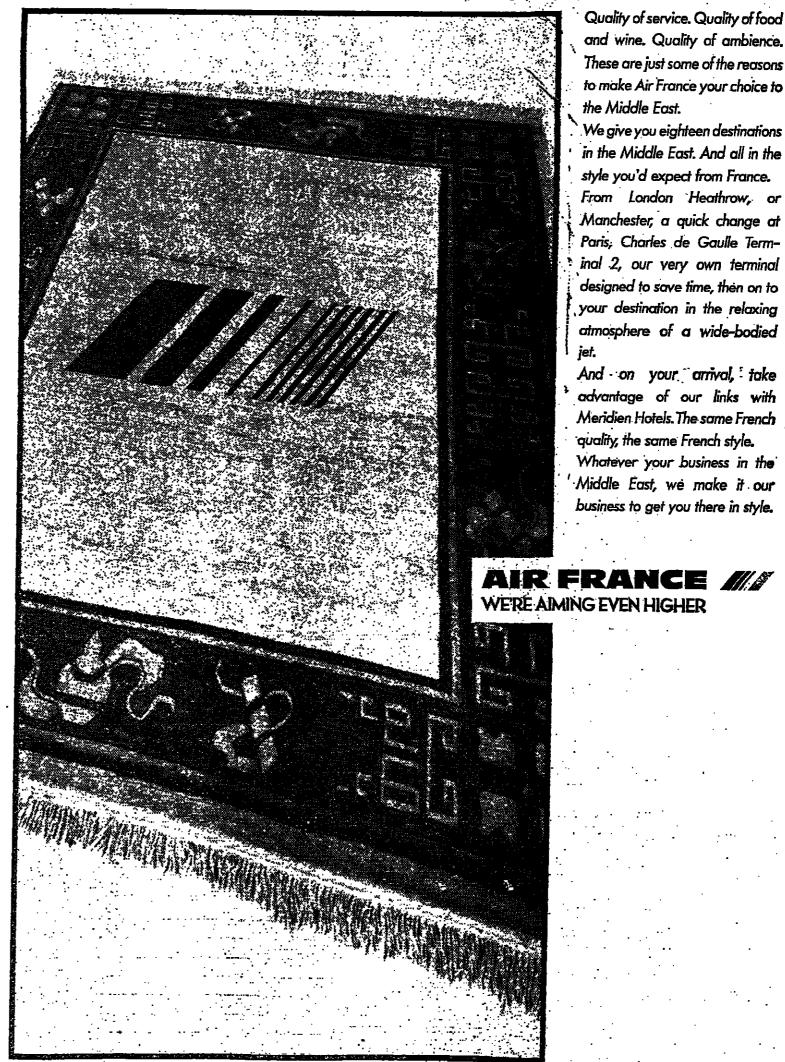
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nomeless who can still work, and a Veterans' Home for the ageing warriors who are no longer able to look after themselves. We also assist people like R.....t H......n at Pensions Tribunals, ensuring that they receive all that is their due. These men and women have sacrificed their minds in service

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RAISON SEES RAF FLY FOOD TO STARVING

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN in Addis Ababa

THE Minister of Overseas Development. Mr Raison, watched yesterday as 15 of the last 800 tons of grain for famine relief were loaded in to an RAF Hercules at the Red Sea port of Assab.

Twenty tall Afar loaders in colourful shirts, cloths wrapped round their heads, moved the grain in minutes, racing up the ramp at the rear of the aircraft, 100lb sacks on their backs and scattering

over the floor.

Programme.

some. more grain arrives."

The two RAF Hercules which made the first flight of the international airlift on Nov.

government warehouses near

north-west Ethiopia.

small pieces of wheat there is no more relief grain

The Russian aircraft have The Hercules was loading been switched to flying families from Makalle for resetlement in south-western Ethiopia. More or its mercy mission to 50,000 famine victims at five distribution centres around than 7,000 people had been the northern Ethiopian city of airlifted from the north by Makalle, in the drought- yesterday.

stricken Tigrai Province.

Grain was being offloaded from the Greek ship Actos, 18,375 tons, through a hopper hercules, and RAF crewmen putting it automatically into in camouflaged fatigues lashed ment had been bought by the the load to the floor with nylon the load to the floor with nylon the fatigues and the striction of the floor with nylon the load to the floor with nylon the fittingian government for Addis the load to the floor with nylon Ethiopian government for Addis netting.

Ababa and other towns, and was Some of the wheat was from not for famine victims.

Canada, given through the In a nearby berth, 10.00

United Nations World Food In a nearby berth, 20.00

On wheat and sorghum

In a nearby berth, 10,000 tons of wheat and sorghum flour from the American voluntary agency, Catholic Relief Services. Other bags were printed with the Stars and Stripes and the was being unloaded straight on words: "Furnished by the to lorries to be moved by road, people of the United States of and was not going to the air-America. Not to be sold or field.

exchanged."

7,000 flown south

"We won't be coming back that the port was now handling to Assab now for a while," said Wing Cdr Barry Nunn, commanding the RAF detachment.

"But we will be returning when days.

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the next ship. Maybe it will be the end of December or the first part of January. We don't know" he said.

4. later joined by Russia, America and other countries, will now be flying grain from

Addis Ababa to Gondar in "Your team is the best their base from the port because said.

Shot in arm for flagging U.S. economy

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

A QUARTER POINT fall in American bank interest rates yesterday follows the Federal Reserve Board's lowering of its discount rate last Wednesday by half a percentage point to 812 per cent.

The relaxation by the "Fed" was seen as an effort to revive the economy, which has slowed to a singgish rate of growth after the heady expansion of the spring.

But nobody knows whether the Central Bank's touch on the accelerator will work. If business stays slow the chances of narrowing the budget deficit will be even worse than currently projected.

Healthy pre-Christmas sales by retailers over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend lifted some recent fears that America might be heading into a new

But the budget deficit remains a nightmare. Mr Donald Platten, chairman of the Chemical Bank, writing of the Chemical Bank, writing in yesterday's New York Times, said bringing down the record projected deficit for the current imancial year of \$210 billion (£174 billion), would require major and sometimes wrenching policy changes.

These would be impossible without public support and a "truly bipartisan coalition," he

As Mr Reagan sits down with his advisers in the White House to discuss the agonising choices involved, there is no sign of such bipartisan coalition and little evidence of agreement even within his own Government

The options he faces contain political dynamite since they include cuts in such areas as know" he said.

Mr Ahmed praised the R A F and regretted there was no more grain for the Hercules to carry to the north.

With economic growth now down to less than half the four per cent, annual increase fore-Four Russian Aeroflot despite the limited number of cast by the Government. Antonov 12 cargo aircraft, which aircraft. Some others are flying revenues are shrinking and have been taking part in the six aircraft, but doing half even the projected deficit airlift from Assab, have moved what the RAF has done," he could turn out to be an undertheir the four first the results of the state of the s



President Chernenko welcoming Mr Kinnock for their talks yesterday at the Kremlin where the Soviet leader promised that Russia would not make Britain a nuclear target if a Labour government stripped the country of her nuclear defences.

Shultz keen to embark on arms control talks

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

A MERICA would like to begin actual negotiations on arms control in the talks on Jan. 7-8 in Geneva, and not just discussions of an agenda for ensuing meetings, said Mr Richard Burt, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, during a

view.

LEADERSHIP UNCERTAIN IN MOSCOW.

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

THE Supreme Soviet, or Parliament," begins its brief winter session in Moscow today amid continuing uncertainty over developments within the Kremlin leadership.

Western observers will study the seating order closely when the Politburo assembles in the Grand Palace Hall.

Marshal Dmitri Ustinov, 76, Defence Minister, has not been seen since late September and is believed to be ill. Mr Mikhail believed to be ill. Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, 53, the present heirapparent to President control) negotiations. Chernenko, has been out of sight on several recent occasions and is said to be on holiday.

The American official's bridge approach seemed holiday.

He is to visit Britain next month but has not been avail-able to meet Mr Kinnock during the Labour leader's visit. Speculation about his position will intensify if Mr Gorbachev does not appear with due pro-

Lack of consensus

Communist party Central Committee, which is usually held on the eve of the twice-yearly Parliamentary sitting, was not held yesterday. No explanation was given. But some observers suspect

it could reflect a lack of consensus over policies or

Another possible explanation is that the party has returned is that the party has returned to the practice of the Khrushchev era, in calling the Central Committee together only to discuss specific topics without specially linking it to restraint he will be prepared to negotiate about once negotiations get under way." he said. These could include halting missile deployment or anti-satellite weapons tests.

This could reflect Mr Chernenko's repeated urgings that the Sepreme Soviet and other state, as opposed to party, organs play a more active role.

ZAMBIA CUTS CARS

By Our Lusaka Correspondent Zambia has cancelled fresh imports of cars and banned any new projects except those with sizeable impact on the foreignexchange situation or which promote more intensive use of existing capacity. The aim is to revive a deteriorating economy.

breakfast television inter-He will accompany Mr George Shukz, Secretary of

State, to Geneva for the meeting with Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister. "I think the most important

priority is to get the negotiat-ing process underway again," said Mr Burt.

"He'd like to get the negotiations actually started in Geneva in January, and will be working to that end. It's fine to talk about an agenda, but it's important that we start negotiating."

Kinnock meeting

Mr Burt's comments went beyond Thursday's joint Soviet-American statement which said the purpose of the session would be to "reach a common understanding as to the subject and objective of such (arms The American official's brass

correspond to the positive line taken by President Chernenko in his Moscow interview yesterday with Mr Kinnock. There was no immediate

official reaction to Mr Kinnock's account of his 100-minutes session with the Russian leader, voy to the Holy See. He smiled but American officials were as he quipped: "I'm a deaf-clearly encouraged.

accepting pre-conditions just to get to the negotiating table.

Specifically, he reaffirmed that Washington her reaffirmed to the negotiating that washington her reaffirmed to the negotiating table. that Washington would neither

anci-sateinte weapons tests.

Moscow's decision to drop its precondition that Nato should stop deploying cruise and Pershing II missues in Europe left Washington officials quietly satisfied that the year-long impasse had come to an end.

Reports from Brussels that

Reports from Brussels that the largest party in the Belgian ruling coalition wanted to defer deployment of cruise missiles until after the Geneva talks came as a cold douche to official Washington.

America is convinced that any crumbling of Nato support for the Cruise-Pershing deployment schedule could only undermine American strength at the bargaining table.

Uruguay poll means peaceful transition

By CRISTINA BONASEGNA in Buenos Aires JULIO SANGUINETTI.

84. leader of the Centre - Right Colorado (Red) party, emerged yesterday as Uruguay's virtual newly - elected president after 11 years of military

after 11 years of military rule.

As the vote-counting proceeded slowly, joyful street celebrations in Montevideo were marred by clashes between supporters of the leading Colorado party and the broad front Left-wing coalition. had been banned from running in Sunday's elections by the military government of President Gregorio Alvarez.

Sr Ferreira remains under arrest. He was jailed last June when he returned home after li years of exile on charges of having links with Tupamaro terrorists. Nine people were injured and several arrested.

According to incomplete results yesterday from Sunday's poll, the Colorado party, which was in power when the military seized control in 1073, had a narrow lead over the Centre-Left Blanco party, with 38 per cent. to 32-7 per cent. of the votes cast.

The broad front grouping BEAGLE PACT

OUR BURNOS ARRES CORRESPONDENT writes: A referendum on a proposed solution to the border conflict with Chile was a clear political victory for President Raul Alfonsin of Argenting.

The broad front grouping tinz.

Communists, Socialists. Christian Democrats and Independents, polled 20.7 per cent. of the voters were in favour of the peace the votes.

The victors of the more bigher than expect

Senor Wilson Ferreira Blanco, party leader and Senor Liber Seregni, leader of the Left coalition, had been banned from

CASTRO SNUBBED BY POPE

By LESLIE CHILDE In Rome

Carpinal Josef Gitter, the Polish Printale flew into Rome yesterday for a week-long round of talks set amid mounting consternation over the Pope's alleged "double standard" on international issues.

The Cardinal arrived after disclosures that the Pope once refused an invitation from Fidela. Castro to visit Communist-ruled Caba.

"The Holy Father has been to his homeland of Poland twice yet he rejected the chance of going to Havana," one Vatican

going to Havana," one Vatican source said last night.

"He seems to divide Communists into two catagories — the ones he feels he can bargain with and those he feels he can't."

The way the Pope has so far failed to speak out with any weight about the murder of Polish priest Pr Jerry Ponielusko is another reason tor

Popielusko is another reason tor the charges of a "double standard." Another Vatican official said:

"He downplayed the matter of the assassination of a priest who laid down his life because he believed in the "Solidarity" free trade union movement. He spoke out far more strongly when he condemned the murder of Mrs Indira Gaudhi."

Talks delayed

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Cardinal Glemp's latest mis-sion to the Vatican to brief the Pope about the Polish situation should have started a few weeks ago. It was delayed by the kidnap and murder of Fr Popielsuszko.

The Cardinal made no comment after he emerged from airport talks with Poland's en-

Mr Burt stressed that there was no question of America months been under fire for the accepting pre-conditions just way he appears to encourage tervene in political affairs yet continues to oppose "libera-

as the paramin garms conmaterial as the prepared to negotiate about once negotiations get under way." he said These could include halting missile deployment or anti-satellite weapons test.

Cuba."

The Cubans were told that the Pope's airliner would be making a "technical stopover" at Nasau in the Rahamas on its return to

Rome.
Now. says the weekly, the Papel Nunzio in Havana. Mac Giulio Einarudi, is waiting for a second invitation.

NO SUBMISSION, SAYS POLISH UNION-LEADER

By Our Diplomatic Staff A Communist party member and former official of Foland's pre-Solidarity state-backed pre-Solidarity state-backed trade unions has been elected leader of the country's new trade unions, the official Polish

None of the three leading parties is likely to have a majority in Congress.

Senor Wilson Property of the congress of the cong Mr Alfred Miodowicz, 55, was chosen to head a national council which the unions set up last weekend at their first assembly since they replaced the banned Solidarity movement. Mr Miodowicz soid: "There is a worldwide opinion that the new Polish trade unions are submissive to the authorities. There will be no submission, and we will see if the opinion is maintained."

The new unions have adopted the stance of all other fact.

East bloc official trade unions in contending that since the Communist party and trade unions both aim to defend workers, they are natural allies.

AMNESTY APPEAL TO PAKISTAN

By Our Diplomatic Staff The broad front, grouping communists, Socialists. Christian Democrats and Independents, polled 20-7 per cent. of the votes.

The victory of the more conservative Colorado party is regarded as a guarantee of a smooth transition from a dictatorship to a democratic government. The new President is to be inaugurated on March I.

By Our Diplomatic Staff:

Amnesty International year tends a physical to President were in favour of the peace treaty and that turnout had been much higher than expected.

The treaty will put an end to dispute over the Beagle Channel — a strategic waterway at the southern to be inaugurated on March I.

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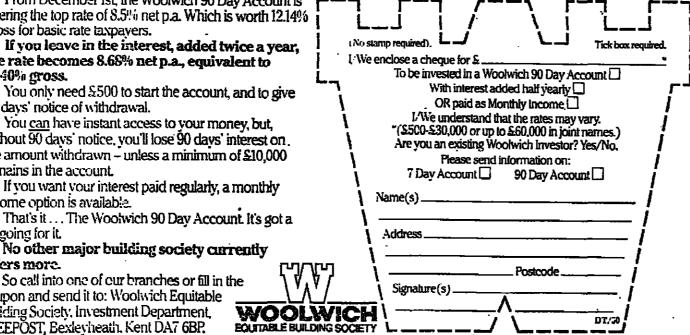
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ANGRY PLO MEN THWART SYRIA PEACE MOVES

By JOHN BULLOCH in Amman

THE growing discontent of members of the Palestine National Council at the way they felt they were being manipulated by their leaders spilled over into speeches of protest vesterday.

Yasser Arafat and other Palestine Liberation Organisation officials had made clear there would be no clear-cut outcome or definite resolutions at the end of this 17th session of the Council, the Palestinians' Parliament-in-exile.

Jordan punishment

mas with mercasing concern.

National Council in Amman be-

The prospects are bleak, both

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in Damascus.

Israeli secrets offered

in Sharon libel suit

By TONY ALLEN-MILLS in New York

Israeli Defence Minister.

Palestinian refugees

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said that ambassadors would be was based on a secret appendix exchanged "as promptly as to an official report by an

Baghdad broke off diplomatic gated the massacre.

The documents deal with

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Gen. Sharon is claiming that a report in Time libelled him by suggesting that he encouraged the Phalangists "to take

on the Palestinians

Bashir

the assassination of the

leader,

Gemayel
Lawyers for Time have told

Israeli commission that investi-

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that the unpublished appendix is vital evidence in the case, but

previously the Israeli Govern-ment has refused to allow the appendix to be examined by lawyers on the grounds that national security might be

TNFORMATION from secret Israeli intelligence

A documents may be made indirectely available to lawyers involved in a £40,000.000 libel suit against

But with

The leaders also tried to doctor, complained bitterly at muffle criticism of Syria in the standard of speer hundring. the hope of an eventual always by delegates carefully reconciliation with the selected by the P1 to leader-

Damascus regime. Syria is blamed for instigating and organising the rebellion against Arafat's authority which has split the PLO.

"They rail and shout at use as if the, were addressing a lines raily of poor people who have never been to school in one of the refugee camps," he

As the ill-organised, repetitive and time-wasting center-ence continued vesterday, the representative of the Palestine-Workers' Federation bitterly criticised attempts to play down Syrian involvement in discussion within the PLO.

"We know Syria provided the guns and the tanks which made said Mr Khyber Ibrahim.

"Why not say so, in-tend of tucking the facts away in a tew lines of the political report?"

Arafat criticised

And a delegate from the Palestine Teachers' Union called for hard decisions to be made at coming a platform for anti-the conference, the first to be Syria invective, that process has been brutally halted. the conference, the first to be held for 18 months, "We do not have much time left," he

In private, PLO officials bomb found in Amman on Saturabling is designed for the TV the work of members of the audience on the Land. audience on the Israeli-occupied Abn Nidal terrorist group, based West Bank.

This session of the National This session of the National Three suspects said to belong Council is the first chance they to that organisation have been have had to see their Parliament arrested, and security men said in action, and the aim is to in action, and the aim is to several attempts to smuggle demonstrate the amount of explosives into Jordan from international support the PIO Syria had been foiled.

still has.

In private, delegates said vesterday that Mr Arafat's stock had sunk hadly in the four days "punishment" for hosting the since the meeting began. "He conference, and will actively scowls at any criticism, or raises points of order, or tries leaders who ignored Syrian to answer anything said against him," one told me.

Syria had been foiled.

The likelihood is that Syria will mount a campaign to try punishment" for hosting the conference, and will actively pursue the moderate Palestinian leaders who ignored Syrian warnings not to convene the Council meeting.

U.S. SPLIT

WITH IRAQ

ENDED

By DAVID SHEARS in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN yesterday agreed to resume diplomatic rela-

tions with Iraq after receiving Mr Tariq Aziz, the country's Deputy

Prime Minister, at the

Jordan. contains Until two-and-a-half years ago revenge.

Until two-and-a-hair years ago Iraq was on the American black-list of countries supporting international terrorism. But since Iraq was struck off the list relations between the two countries have steadily im-

Moderate group

But American officials stress that the reopening of diploma-tic relations does not mean that

Washington is droppin gits offi-

Reagan. The resumption of

RAIDS PRECEDE

PEACE TALKS

By Our Mexico City Correspondent

widely forecast.

White House.

possible.'

6,000 troops take control of Beirut

By DAVID ZORIAN in Beirut

TEBANESE government troops, without firing a single shot, fauned out across Beirut yesterday to implement a security planapproved by Lebanon's rival militias,

As a sign of goodwill, Christian and Moslem militiamen traded 15 kidnap victims across the Beirnt "Green Line." one of the main deployment points of the 6,000 Government mops earmarked for "operation Beirgt."

The deployment, the second attempt in as many months, was designed to restore Government authority to Beirnt which has been locked in hitter factional fighting and gripped in



quiet overtures in recent months to improve relations with Syria, to which President Assad had made cautions anarchy since a Shi'ite militia takeover of the Moslem sector last February.

Farlier attempts failed as troops pulled back with the first outbreak of fighting on the streets. But Government sources said the latest security opera-tion was likely to stand a better

Pressure from Syria

"The rival militia factions are under pressure from the people in general, and from Syria, the nation's godfather," said a Lebanese government official.

Vice-President Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria spent nine hours in talks with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and his Cabinet over the weekend to complete the mechanics of the Beirut deployment.

Under the terms of the Syrian-dictated security plan, the militias will relinquish the Beirut "Green Line" to the Beirut "Green Line" to the Lebanese Army. They will also eliminate the dozens of check-points across the city.

Storm over role of U.N. troops By MAIER ASHER

in Jerusalem THE fifth round of talks at Nakoura on the Israeli border over the withdrawal of Israeli Time magazine by Gen. troops ended yesterday in mutual recrimination.

Ariel Sharon, former Brig El Haj, the Lebanese delegate, accused Israel of trying to torpedo the talks because it had no intention of with-drawing from the whole of the Palestinian refugees by Lebanese territory. Brig Amos Phalangist militiamen at two Gilboa, the Israel delegate, camps near Beirut in Sepaccused the Lebanese of tember, 1982.

of procrastination. The Lebanese presented their own proposal for deploying the Lebanese Army along the Israeli border and taking positions northward to the Awali River, thus replacing all the Israeli troops in southern

Row over Unifil

White House. a Federal jury in Manhattan A White House announcement that the magazine's allegation Saying that Israel's terms for ending its occupation of the south were a denial of Lebanese sovereignty, the deleties with America 17 years agn in protest against United States support for Israel in its six-day war with Egypt, Syria and appendix referred to by Time contains no mention of scotting and contains no mention of scotting and contains and mention of scotting and contains and mention of scotting and contains and conta gation refused to discuss the role of United Nations troops after an Israeli withdrawal. After an Israeli withdrawal.

Mr Bassam Saad, the
Lebanese spokesman, said
Beirut would discuss a U.N.
military role only with the U.N.
Interim Force in Lebanon itself.
Israel has colled for the U.N.
force to deloy in the northern contains no mention of seeking Lawyers for both sides agree

part of an area now occupied by 12,000 Israeli troops. The Lebanese contended that if Israel were really willing to withdraw, it had no reason to demand that the Israeli-held areas be taken over by U.N. forces, and not by the Lebanese

Syrian role seen

The Israeli delegate rejected

Lebanese were acting

under Syrian instructions in

The two delegations will

meeting

Iraq has signalled its intention of resuming full diplomatic ties and the United States, keen to help expand what it views as a moderate grouping of Arab Attornev-General, said it might be possible for a neutral lawyer to inspect the sycret documents Army itself.
"If the Israelis doubt the force to deploy in the northern place the Israeli troops, then Lebanon has doubts about to inspect the secret documents in Tel Aviv and later answer questions about them in New York. Israel's ability to maintain order in the south."

Washington is droppin gits offi-cial line of neutrality in the to be approved by the Israeli Cabinet and a Parliamentary Iran-Iraq war.

Mr Aziz who is also his country's Foreign Minister spent 35 minutes with Mr spent 35 minutes with Mr said vesterday they were This was a clear reference to the continuance of guerrilla activities against Israeli troop in southern Lebanon, pleased with the new developdiplomatic relations had been ment. the Lebanese contention as unfounded. He said it was clear

Westmoreland suit

Meanwhile another famous the bope that increased gueral the former Vietnam military commander. William to withdraw without condition or any security arrangement on Westmoreland, was yesterday or any secure returning to the witness box after the Thanksgiving holiday

Salvadoran guerrillas yester day staged a series of raids on Army positions near the nation's capital, signaling that there will be no let up in the five year civil war despite the present peace negotiations.

Sources in San Salvador Sources in San Salvador Capital said the government delegation to peace talks bedeing on Friday would be led ginning on Friday would be led by Col. Reynaldo Lonez and by Col. Reynaldo Lonez and staged a series of raids on libel suit against CBS. It was the sixth day on the stand for Gen. Westmoreland, who is claiming £100 million in damages over a CBS claim present a rosier picture of that he deliberately distorted viet Cong troop strengths to Mashington.

The trial is expected to last vectories.

delegation to peace talks bedelegation to peace talks beginning on Friday would be led
by Col. Reynaldo Lopez and
Presidential Minister Julio Cey
Prendes. The debels have not
yet named their representatives. several more weeks.

KARENS FLEE By Our Bangkok Correspondent

Rumania's Communist party
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By Our Bangkok Correspondent
More than 5,000 civilians of
the Burmese minority Karen
tribe fled to Thai territory last
weekend after Burmese Irones
whelled two Karen rebel camps,
Maw Po Kay and Mae La. in apparent
apparent retaliation for an ambush in which seven soldiers
last
were killed.

Mitterrand arrival in Syria upstaged by exile's return

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damascus

CUNFIRE awakened Damascus yesterday as supporters of Vice-President Rifa'at al-Assad, brother of Syria's President. greeted his return from nearly a five-month

unofficial exile in thought about the meaning of Europe.

The "return" partially eclipsed the later arrival danger outside Syria while the Relations of President Mitterrand for second is that he is being preparty and 5 sharply after two-day official visit.

been arranged between the Syrians and French as politi-cal camouflage and a way of

Rifa'al al-Assad began his alsence in Switzerland and then force France, following his blatant region, attempts to become President Meanwhile President Mitter Palace officials and Syrian after his brother suffered a heart attack earlier, this year.

Now Rifa'at's private militia planned talks with his Syrian came to a compromise whereby counterpart last night, is still luggage was briefly examined into the Army and he has been backs at home and abroad, mutin charge of overall security.

There are two schools of the Gulf war,

two-day official visit. Syrians are sensitive to family secretary of the Presidential values and do not like fights Press Association, was told to between bruthers.

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his return.

Syrians and French as political camouflage and a way of ridding France of an embarresident substance of sub inglon now regards President Hafiz al-Assad as an important force for stability in the

Ruthless but popular

A ruthless man, who has shed blood to preserve his brother's authoritarian regime, he is still popular with merchants who consider him an economic liberal and basically pro-Western. He owns a house in Washington.

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He now faces the delicate technicians of Antenne 2, the serious vesterday when the technicians of Antenne 2, the french second channel, were told by Sygrian technicians they both the Arabs and Israel, should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians they both the Arabs and Israel, should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2, the french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians they both the Arabs and Israel, should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2, the french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians they both the Arabs and Israel, should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine themelous told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine the channel told by Sygrian technicians they be should simply confine the channel told by Sygrian technicians of Antenne 2. The french second channel, were should simply confine the channel told by Sygria Syria's pro-Iranian stance in port incident were "of internal the Gulf war. interest only."

FRENCH TV IN **BOYCOTT**

By MICHAEL FIELD in Damaseus

TRENCH State television yesterday boycotted coverage of President Millerrand's arrival in Damascus after a row with the Syrian authorities. The Syrians censored

on the celebrations around the return of exiled Vice-President Rifa'at al-Assad and also concerning an incident one is that he is easier to live hours at Damascus airport

Relations between the Press party and Syrians deteriorated sharply after M. Roger Vincent. between brothers.

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STUDENT RIOTS

intellectual centre of the Islamic faith for 1,000 years, was closed yesterday for a two-week " cooling-off" period after four days of student demonstrations tollowing the death of one of their collezgues.

Abdel-Aziz Hashad. director of the Office of the University President, refused to answer questions about the demonstrations which began after a police lorry ran over and killed 20-year-old Mohsen el-Sheik, a student in the Department of Commerce last Wednesday night.—A P.

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OPPOSITION SPLIT IN INDIA FAVOURS RULING PARTY

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delki

W/ITH nominations for the Indian General Election next month due to close today, the ruling Congress (Indira) party will be fielding most of its sitting MPs while the Opposition vote is likely to be

After earlier indications that up to 50 per cent. of the 536 sitting Congress (I) M Ps would not be reselected, the party refrained from wielding the axe too harshly and

drooped only 80. But any hope of the major non-Communist Opposition desu, between them these account parties reaching agreements for 220 of the 515 seats to be on seat-sharing to field a contested. single candidate against the The Dalit Mazdoor Kisan ruling party in most states party, led by Mr Charan Single. appeared to have been former Prime Minister, wanted

dashed last night. appeared there would be fourcornered contests in most of
the seats in the vital Hindi
belt across northern India, the
political heartland of the
country.

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Party and the Janata-led sixparty united Front—the two
other major opposition groups

—would not accede to this and
decided to field their own candidates

That will be a substantial fillip for the Congress (f.) because in previous elections it has polled only up to 45 per cent of the vote but has won because the Opposition was polled. The only accord reached were constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won because the Opposition was a constant of the vote but has won the vote but has a constant of the vote but has won the vote but ha

because the Opposition was split.

Opposition leaders knew their only accord reached was that no other candidates would be fielded against four prominent Opposition leaders: Mr charddra Shekhar, of Janata: ting the Opposition vote, but Mrs Menaka Gandhi, of the their quarrelling over the division of seats could not be resolved in time.

There will now be multi-There will now be multi- Bharatiya Sanata party.

cornered fights in Uttar Pradesh. Bihar, Madhya Pra-desh, Haryana, Himachal Pra-desh, and Rajasthan; and dashed last night. nearly three-quarters of the Barring a last-ditch deal, it seats in the northern belt.

Miss Benazir Bhutto, 31, eldest daughter of the executed Pakistani Prime Minister, outlinging at a Press conference in Bonn yesterday a new phase in her people's fight against the military regime



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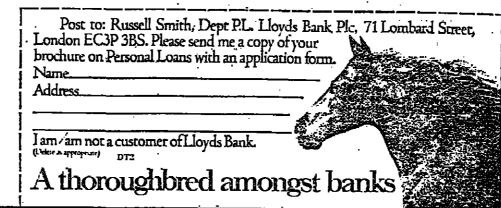
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Confident Liberal scores easy win in Hawke debate:

By DENIS WARNER in Camberra

COMPOSED, confident, clearly well prepared and with occasional flashes of wit and humour, Mr Peacock, the leader of the Opposition, had a comfortable win in the television debate last night with Mr Hawke,

likely to remove any uncer as the next Messian," he said

party.

All television networks car. Whitiam, the former Lacour ried the 90-minute debate and prime Minister. The issue of arganised with an Australian Broadcasting was raised for one of the first ing him the verdict by 72 per cent. to 28.

Weak granted

Polls by the commercial chan-nels indicated a much closer margin but still put Mr Peacock

Mr Peacock took an early lead in the preparatory remarks, speaking easily from notes which he glanced at only occasionally, while Mr Hawke read from a

Serious challenger

Again, in his closing remarks. Mr Peacock consolidated his early lead. An astonishing 29 per cent. of ABC viewers said the debate would change their Figures from the commercial

channels did not indicate the weak ground whe likelihood of any such trends, he could guarante although most viewers must now be no recession.

the more sensitive issues that right of reply the two leaders had skirted. The Labour the two leaders had skirted "The Labour party wants around during the campaign. your trust today and your taxes for his statement in Parliament summingup. It had provided that Mr Hawke was a "Hitle no great vision for Australia's crook." and Mr Hawke was future crook," and Mr Hawke was future, asked how he had lost a thou-

Prime Minister. rency from a Sydney worse in all his many years in during the previous election campaign.

politics he has rarely personal maring the previous election formed better.

The result may not affect prints Maring campaign the Saturday election but is Some people for Mr Hawas.

tainty about his continued "I see him as the next As leadership of the Liberal bassador to These a Poparty.

All relevision networks car Whitiam the former Labor

Mr Pescock returned to his earlier charges that the National Crime Authority. The debate was in the National Press Club before an audience of about a thousand, with a panel of six newspaper the Costigen Report, he said the leaders.

National Crame Authority, which succeeded the Custigen Royal Commission was a toothless tiger. There had been lack of failow through an the leaders.

Mr. Hawke Transact. Mr. Hawke repeated same ances that there would be no increase in taxation during the life of the seed Government, but falled in answer Mr. Peacock's charges that Labour may introduce capital gains and wealth taxes and probate and gifts duries.

Mr Peacock also scored on Labour's assets fests for pre-sioners, arguing persuasively that the coalition parties would apply a test only on incomes and not on assets.

Again, Mr Hawks secured us-weak ground when asked how he could guarantee there would

accept Mr Peacock has become The panel itsuded to direct a serious and credible challenger most of the questions to the for office.

Prime Minister, and Mr. Questioners did not avoid Peacock made the most of his The panel touded to direct

asked how he had lost a thou- On this occasion, the evidence sand dollars in American cur- seemed to support his claim.

U.S. tests nuclear ban by New Zealand

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER in Wellington

THE pledge by New Zealand's Labour government I to ban nuclear armed or powered vessels from the country's ports is due for a crucial test when the United States presents next year's programme of Mr David Lange, Prime allow time for a diplomatic solution to the problem.

There is a solution to the problem.

ing the collective security that Mr Lange appreciates the pact, Anzus, signed in 1951 importance of mainstraing stable by Anstralia, New Zealand bility in the area through collective security.

However, his recent commit-ment to this partnership in the Pacific is considered in an American report to be irrecon-cilable with his nuclear ban.

Anzus treaty if it insists on verification of the nuclear status of these ships.

A ban on all American warships would prevent the Allies from working together in peace time, weakening the ability of the United States Navy to contribute to Western deterrence in the area.

Although products of hillity by improving the maritime reconnaissance Orion and raising the strength of Skyhawk fighter-bombers to 52.

The purchase of air-launched Harpoon anti-ship missiles is under consideration.

To make way for a new Skyhawk squadron, an Andever transport squadron of six air-craft has been deamer.

Although proclaiming antinuclear sentiments, the New
Zealand government has not
gone so far as to declare itself
wholly against nuclear defence,
and may yet find an acceptable
way of staying under the American nuclear umbrella.

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He has approved a 15 per cent increase in the defente budget to just ovr £500 million, and recently attended an confirm or deny the nuclear that involved the deployment to nuclear armed vessels amounts to a ban on all American ships.

Deterrence in a minimum and recently attended an Anzus air defence exercise that involved the deployment to New Zealand of nuclear capable.

The Air Force that the Air Force t

Deterrence in doubt increase in spending, strengthening the anti-shipping capability by improving the maritime.

hawk squadron, an Andever-transport squadron of six air-craft has been deactivated, leaving unchanged at seven the total number of operational squadrons.

The United States has no plans to seek military bases on Fili to compensate for New Under normal circumstances Zealand's refusal to permit. Washington would be expected visits by American nuclear warto submit its list of ships' visits ships, a senior Reagan Administiation official said yesterday in it will probably delay the sub-

Haggard Marcos signs Budget on TV

WITH his face etched with exhaustion and his eyes puffy, President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines, who is 67, appeared on television

He was reported to be signing the archipelago republic's 1985 budget in front of members of his Cabinet.

A one-minute, 55-second fifflm segment in the 4 p.m. news telecast depicted him meeting the Cabinet in Malacanang Palace, his official residence, earlier in the day.

The meeting represented the first time the filipino leader has seen his Ministers since he dropped suddenly from public view on Nov. 11, prompting a rash of rumours about his state of health. of bealth.

There have been strong indications that the President underwent surgery sometime

between Nov. 11 and 13. But palace officials have insisted he was merely being treated for influenza-

Inexplicably conflicting offi-cial statements on the need to keep him in isolation have cansed widespread scepticism of the Government's pronounce-

There is a firm conviction among Western observers that the Marcos "family clique" involving his ambitious wife Mrs Imelda Mercos, her brother, Ambassador in Washington, Mr Kokoy Romualdez, and the President's daughter; Mrs Imee Marcos Manotoc, have been responsible for taking major decresions while the Chief of State has been incapacitated.

It is also believed that these

It is also believed that these three, together with a handful of coe advises, have attempted to fabricate the impressio internationally that the President throughout his illness, has been physically competent to retain full control of government.

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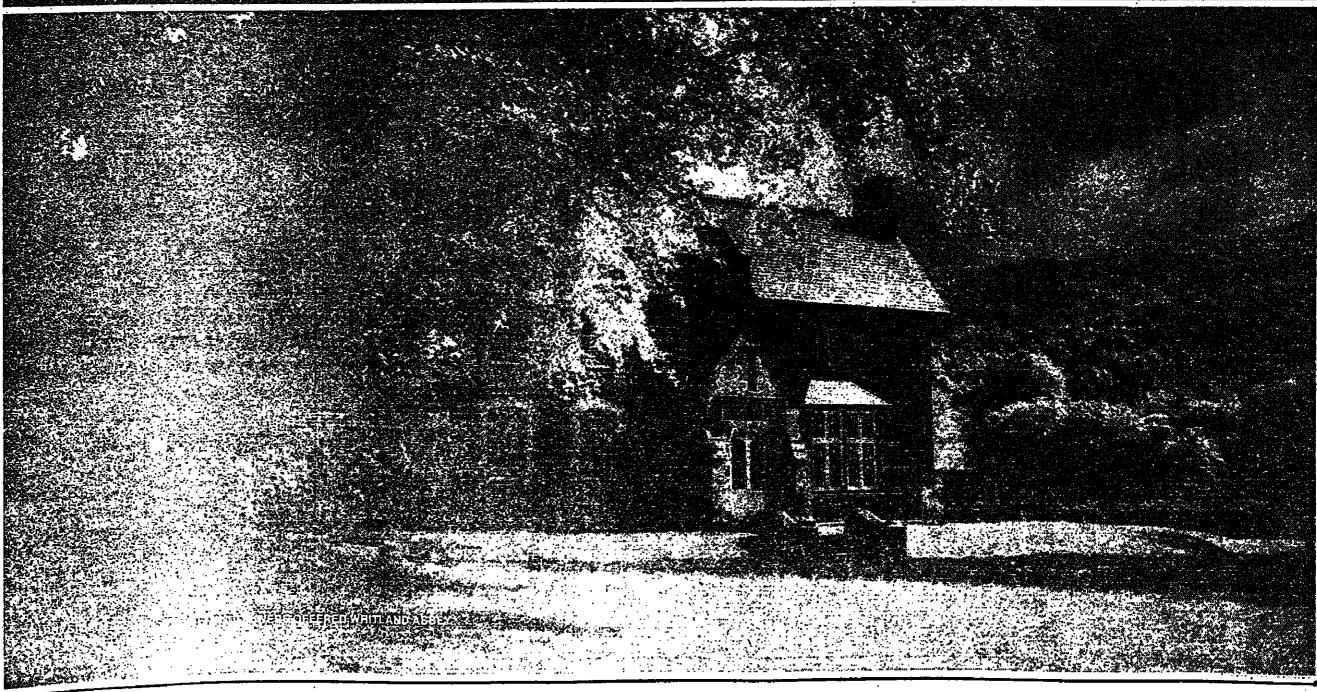
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PARTIAL RETURN IN SOCIAL SECURITY COMPUTER STRIKE

By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent SOME of the Department of Health and Social Security computer operators who have been on strike since mid-May are to

return to work tomorrow. The Civil Service Union and the Society of Civil and Public Servants have recommended their 40 niembers at DHSS offices in Newcastle and Washington. Tyne and Wear, tog

resume normal working. But the biggest union Mr Alistair Graham, general igvolved, the Civil and secretary of the CPSA, has Public Services Association, urged members to accept the

same terms and they are to remain on strike...

The two smaller unions have agreed new shift working patterns wanted by the department to achieve savings of about colleagues.

The working pattern to strike in support of colleagues.

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agreed to maintain existing pay levels for a two-year period. has failed to persuade its same terms but they have re-580 members to accept the fused and have voted to stay same terms and they are to on strike.

:The union executive, divided A DHSS spokesman said ing to order them back to work the partial return to work but unable to command support would enable disruption in the payment of benefits to be minimaked but not ended.

The among executive, divided by political wrangling, is unwill-ing to order them back to work but unable to command support among the rest of the member ship for intensification of the strike.

Resale right | BR workshops face up | MODEL for 'Airey' home owners

By Our Political Staff

SOME council tenants who bought system built "Aircy" houses before defects were found will still have the right to sell them back despite new legislation which concentrates on paying compensation for repairs.

Under the Housing Defects Act, which takes effect at the end of the week, an advisory scheme under which councils could assist purchasers if they choose is replaced by a compulsory one.

But while the previous formula, introduced in February, 1985, encouraged councils to buy such houses back as an alternative to paying for repairs, repurchase will now be permitted only in certain

We are expecting an improvement in the situation but with 380 people still on strike things obviously can't yet get back to normal."

It has threatened for some from that point be in a situation that point be in a situation that point be in a situation time to stop dole payments by calling out staff in unemploying soblized to compensate them closures. B R Engineering might convert the size of the strict limits on resale.

ATTACK VICTIM DIES Mr Paul Denyer, 20, of Doddsfield Road, Britwell, Slough, who was left lying unconscious after E700.000 a year.

The dispute has hit millions of being attacked near his home on Nov. 10, has died in hospital. Two men have been remanded lect child benefit payments, but the general uprating of benefits in custody until Dec. 20, part of the return to work has been achieved despite the agreement the DHSS has strike.

to competition By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent ORDERS to face competi- £2.200 million over the next five

years," Mr Mitchell said. tion from private enterprise has brought "a dynamic response" from He said that in the past 15 months the Government had given BR the go-ahead to elec-trify the North London line, Tonbridge-Hastings, Cambridgethe engineering workshops of British Rail. Mr Mitchell, Transport Under Bishops Stortford and the East

Secretary, said yesterday. Coast main line. There have already been There had also been approval heavy redundancies in British for high spending on new electric trains, diesel-powered springered closure of the Shildon ter and railbus trains, and works in Durham. Warning was freight locomotives.

given earlier this year that a further 5,000 jobs were at risk. TUBE ALL-CLEAR The works are run as a separate business within British Rail and the Government is ON ASBESTOS

awaiting a report on their future from Mr Boh Reid, chairman of British Rail. Tube train passengers in the uture from Mr Boh Reid, West End were assured by Lon-don Regional Transport yester-They are already subject to day that they were in no danger a policy by which they face from white aspestos panels competition from private firms damaged during Friday's fire at when British Rail seeks new Oxford Circus station.

tary scheme they had until next September to serve notice on their council that they wanted to sell their homes back.

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ON TOWN BUSES

Crews on town buses in both The need for BR to spend Crews on town buses in both Southampton and Northampton gave passengers free rides yesterday when they refused to issue tickets in protest at Government plans to privatise bus corvines. £360 million on new trains for rural and urban lines alone in

On top of that is the need for much other new equipment with bus services.

In Southampton, "honesty boxes" were provided for passengers to put fares in if they wished. It was estimated that electrification schemed for several routes including the London-Leeds-Edinburgh serices. the protest there would cost "British Rail plans to invest ratepayers £1,200.

OFFICER TOOK CASH

A NAVAL OFFICER, who fiddled a total of £3,000 in welfare and cash funds of the Polaris submarine Revenue was ordered to Revenge, was ordered to be dismissed from the Service by a court martial at Rosyth yesterday.

Lient. Davin GLYNN, stationed at the Clyde submarine base, admitted nine charges of misusing the funds.

Lt-Cdr Hugh Wolfensonn, defending, said financial losses defending, said financial losses over homes, personal loans and school fees for his two sons at boarding school after he became an officer in 1979, had been the cause of Glynn's downfail. In 1983 he owed more than £8,000 to his creditors.

"He joined the Navy at the age of 16," added Lt-Cdr Wolfensohn.

On his way up through the ranks he collected no fewer than seven exceptional ratings in his service record. "He was held up in the Navy as an example of what can be done coming up from the bottom."

Glynn, who has repaid £1,700. was ordered to repay the balance. The court martial left consideration of BEM to the Defence Secretary.

BIT OF BOTHER

A firm offering computers and software at "ridiculously low prices," is believed to be bogus, police said yesterday Spectra Imports (UK) offered goods in computer magazines at up to half price from an accommodation address Nelson, Lancs.

DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

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THREE GUILTY

OF 'SEX SLAVE'

GIRL'S DEATH

Two prostitutes and their pimp were found guilty at Birmangham Crown Court yester-

day of the manslaughter of a teenage girl who plunged 19 floors to her death after trying

to escape a life of sex slavery.

ton, into prostitution

to be sentenced today.

LIVER BABY DIES

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICES
FRENCH.—A Memorial Service for the Hilliam Franch will be held at louse Semoon Dec. 1. at Mariborough

Miss Hills Feprix Mill be held at 11.50 s.m. on Dec. 1. at Marboroush House School.

HELLIKER —A Service of Thankisteing for the life of Mo HELLIKER will be held at 17 noon on Fiden.

Nov. 53. s. 65 Mery's Church.

WARREN, KATTLEEN PELHYI THANKIS MARKEN, KATTLEEN PELHYI THANKIS MARKEN, The three intended to force Karen Harris, 15, of Greencroft Children's Home, Wolverhamp Deirdre Finnegan, 20, of Gillott Road, Edbaston, Caroline Middleton. 18, of Eve Hill, Dudley, and Menvil Dowell, 56, of Highgate, Birmingham, who denied the charges, are due to be sentenced today.

LIVER BAB! DIES

Louise Moran, 15 months, who has been seriously ill at King's College Hospital awaiting a liver transplant, died yesterday because no donor could be found in time.

The Maris Months Monther, Always misses.—

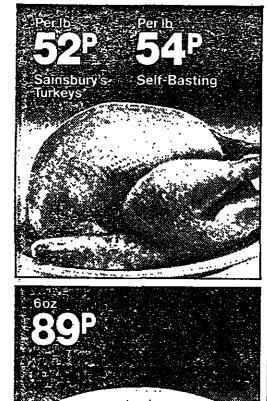
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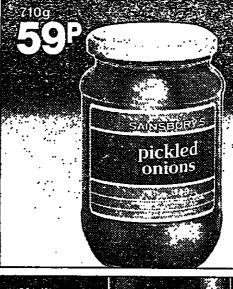
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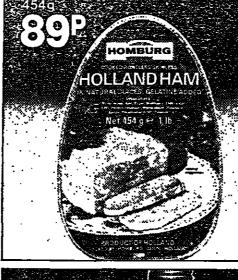
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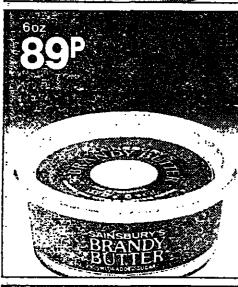
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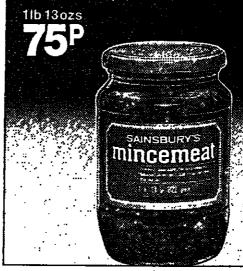




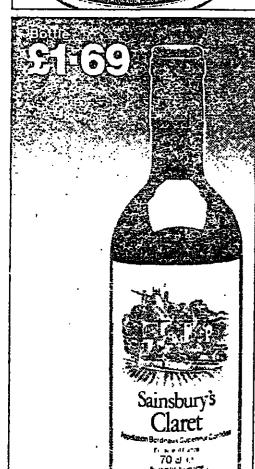


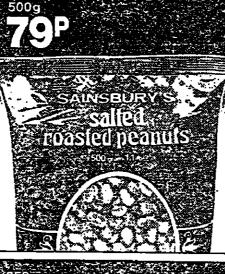


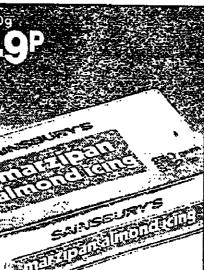




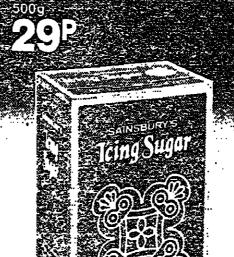
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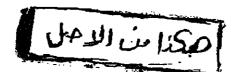






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miles away, took a tanker out of the depot, and fuelled my aircraft.

By 2 am I was in the air."

As you can see, there's more to running

into motor cars. Britain at its best. By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

CUPPORT for Labour in council by-elections fell sharply compared with the Conservatives in the wake of last month's party conferences, the upsurge of violence in the miners' strike and the Brighton bombing, and is only now starting to recover.

In terms of seals tthe Conservatives, despite their lead in the popular vote, have suffered the heaviest

loss, while the Liberals have made up considerable of wins and losses in county.

mid-October shows that the servative gain from Labour. Conservatives have taken 22, Labour 18, the Liberals 15, gains from Conservative.

This represents a net gain of SDP gain 12 seats for the Liberals and one Ratep one for the SDP, and net servative, losses of nine for the Conservagain from ives, one for Labour and three gain from residents and one Labour gain from independent. for other parties.

A further 20 scals were cossfully defended by the Con-servatives, 16 by Labour, three by the Liberals and one by

The tally is not complete, and because of the way the figures are collected probably omits several more safely-held

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**Correspondent figures are collected probably of the Intermetal Correspondent Conservative seats.

Straight fight

Nor is it large enough to rstablish an indisputable trend lished yesterday, in different parts of the Mr Stickland, country, for example Scotland Crescent, Fernd and the Midlands.

remaining more of a straight something of use to commemor-fight between the Conserva-tives and Labour, with the liberals polling less well than previously because of Labour's deserving cases

In the South, by comparison, Alliance parties have been picking up votes from both the other main parties, which has LAW LORDS END nabled them to win seats from the Conservatives.

On limited evidence it appears A decision to charge £200-a- measure up to this task unless from by-elections that Labour year for copies of House of we put behind us the debates

metropolitan district and district council by-elections has been: A sample of 58 local by leading to the clections contested since Liberal gains from Conservative and one from Labour: one Con-Greater London: Two Liberal

ine SDP one and others

South of Fingland: Five Liberal gains from Conservative, two from independent; one SDP gain from Conservative. one Ratepayer gain from Con-servative, one Conservative gain from Labour, one Labour

MAGIÇIAN LEFT £311.387

mer president of the Inter-national Brotherhood of Magi-cians, who died in May, left estate valued at £311,587 net (£319,442 gross) in his will pub-

Mr Stickland, of Dudsbury country, for example Scotland and the Midlands.. Crescent, Ferndown, Dorset, left £1,000 to the British Ring of the International Brotherthe contest in the North is hood of Magiciaos to acquire wich, seized on last Wednes-day's Left-wing demonstration in the Commons chamber to his estate for the Wimborne and offer the Alliance parties a Ferndown Lions Club to help vision of power, if they could deserving cases.

Latest Wills-P18

RULINGS FEE

in London is no longer sweep. Lords written judicial rulings about Alliance relationships ing all before it with popular has been reversed following a which have absorbed so much exposition to the abolition of campaign by legal journalists, of our time and energy over the G.L.

The decision to make such a the last 13 months.

The total seats won provided a fairer guide to the current political climate than the number of gains and losses. This is

The decision to make such a "The joint statement by the two Alliance leaders last week during the summer recess by is a major step in the right leaders and two other direction," he said. because outgoing councillors have leceted at times when the balance was very different.

Lord Diplock and two other uncertain, he said.

Law Lords. After a full meet "We must now sort out differences over seat allocation decided that the decision was a and candidate selection speed-Since mid-October, the tally mistake.

A recommendation that the tion of the pay band in questioner mid-October, the tally mistake.

A recommendation that the tion of the pay band in question increment should be paid was tion is under consideration."



A 1911 Rolls-Royce two-seater Silver Chost with a sloping rear platform to carry a ballooning basket which is expected to fetch more than £80,000 in a Sotheby's sale on Dec. 10. Built for the Duke of Buccleuch, it is in excellent running order and has an Asprey picnic hamper with silver canteen on the running-board.

over bomb men's pay

By KENNETH CLARKE

to be premature.

Mrs Thatcher is expected to intervene to see that the bomb disposal men get their

About 85 soldiers, ammunition technical officers, were looking forward to a rise of about £80 a month, and news that they had "missed out" this year met with protest from their senior officers.

A recommendation that the

submitted by the RAOC, and is now under consideration at Whitehall. I understand that Mrs Thatcher, as First Lord of

A precedent occurred in 1972, when a suspended pay band was reinstated after

COMMANDO PLAN VETO

By DESMOND WETTERN Naval Correspondent

A PROPOSAL to convert the 17,000-ton container ship Contender Argent into an amphibious helicopter carrier for Royal Marines Commandos has been vetoed by the Government, despite the failure of a recent landing because of the lack of helicopters.

The plan to convert the ship has accordingly been dropped from the 1985-6 Defence Estimates

Under a re-evaluation of pay bands in all three Services, warrant officers in the Royal Army Ordnance Corps had expected to move into a bigher pay band before Christmas. But were told they must wait until the Brighton bombing in mind, is likely to rectify what officials admit is a "ham-fisted" bit of work by the armed forces pay expected to move into a bigher pay band before Christmas. But were told they must wait until the Brighton bombing in mind, is likely to rectify what officials admit is a "ham-fisted" bit of work by the armed forces pay and with the have replaced the 28,700 ton carrier Hermes, now in reserve, in her role as an amphibious assault helicopter carrier and any change in the Government's decision may now hang on whether the Navy can sail the The Contender Argent was to Hermes to a foreign navy.

In opposing the Navy's plan consideration.

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said: "The official line is that no individual will take a drop in pay as a result of this re-evaluation. And now and Denmark in their role of the control of the contro

cupboards and files are now involved in some 700 changes of rooms within the main building Each day new walls appear in offices, other walls disappear, and some have gaping holes in them.

It is all the result of the savings were

All change at the

Defence Ministry

for 1,100 staff

By Maj Gen. EDWARD FURSBON Desence Correspondent NEARLY 1,100 members of the Defence

Ministry, together with all their desks,

have gaping holes in them. Major time savings were
It is all the result of made by making the newlyimplementing the plans of appointed heads of departthe Defences Secretary Major time savings were the Defence Secretary. Mr ments of the new Defence Heseltine, to reorganise the Defence Ministry. He announced the changes in July and they became July and they became ments

Apart from the few By then everyone in the new senior posts which Mr Heselssystem has to be in the right time axed at the start, there place, with the correct teles will be virtually no staff cuts phones and computers hands and computers handy at the momen, a source said

resterday.

As the new organisation shakes down, however, surpluses and deficiencies of staff will become apparent, and can be dealth with separately. Parallel with the new organi-

The spirit in which it is all parallel with the new organinow being carried out takes its cue from Field Marshal Sir sational changes, much work has Edwin Bramall, Chief of the also been done on agreeing the Defence Staff, who says: "Let's new procedures by which the get on with it and make it work."

The computer-assisted plans

Long-term costings

Long-term costings

for the reorganisation took six weeks for the Office Accommo-dation Working Party to work Especially important have been these governing the ex-penditure estimates and the Its task was to go through the Ministry building room by room setting u pre-locations. long term costings—the Minis-try's annual financial exercise which looks 10 years ahead in In the event, the task was so outline, and more closely at the complicated that computers four years ahead.

were forgotten, and responsibility for the implementation of apply in full from 1985-96. but

These new procedures will apply in full from 1985-96, but only in part to the current 1984-85 negotiations.

the reorganisation was taken back by the Accommodation Planning Team working in a special Reorganisation Opera-More detailed work has been done on the composition, terms
of reference and modus
operandi of all the Defence tions Room.
Their task was complicated even further because there were Ministry committees after aln. no spare rooms to use as tem-porary "parking places." Every-one had to move when the "critical path" chart said

The role of which the new equipment policy committee is probably the most vital because it advises on equipment production and development, and on the balance of equipment

During the reorganisation the opportunity is being seized to put right the inconveniences of departments being divided by floors and corridors.

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Thatcher to intervene

A N outburst of indignation on behalf of warrant officers, including bomb disposal experts. whose pay increments have been frozen because of the Government's "tidying up" review, may prove

The Alliance's chance to prove itself the only credible altern-ative to the Conservatives placed a great responsibility on

the parties' shoulders, he told an SDP meting at Greenwich. "We shall not be able to were told they must wait until next year.

'PARTY OF

MOB RULE'

By Our Political Staff

LABOUR has become the

"party of mob rule-inside as well as outside Parliament" and is no

longer a credible alterna-

tive government, Mr John

Cartwright, SDP chief whip, said last night.

Mr Cartwright, M P for Wool-

consideration.

about turning its outline charts into a detailed organisation. Within three months they had come up with the answer down to Brigadier/Assistant Secretary

From Sentember onwards take a drop in pay as a result of this re-evaluation. And now and Denmark in their role of plans down to a desk and Britain in the first nine months filing clerk level, and this has of this year. The figure is 16 per cent. more than the same tion is under consideration.

Steering group

tine's White Paper, The Central Organisation of Defence, in

July, a steering group

After publication of Mr Hesel-

operational on Jan. 2.

'Re-brigading' is the current catch word for it.

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The spirit in which it is all

and working.

Gifts that say something specia

STRATEGY TO SAFEGUARD HADRIAN'S WALL

By KEITH MIRSE Arts Correspondent

PLANS for improved across and facilities for the public at key sites on Hadrian's Wall and proposus to safeguard the 73-milelong Roman monument and its setting for future generations are detailed in a document published today.

The strates), published by the Countryside Commission, it as been dreen up by the Hadrian's Wall Consultance Committee representing 52 local authoristies and other organisations --- exaction and development

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ford in the North Propose that there should be a river-ide with to the nearby Brinton listed, a piculic site and more car purking.

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The broad aim of the strathe broad aim of the stra-fect is to maintain a reason-able level of victors at the stee-in the central section while encouraging the development of locations to the east and west on that they can absorb any substantial. and substantial uncrease in visitor numbers.

A new, continuous footpath falong the line of the wall and additional access paths are needed east the strategy. More signposting and better public

Countryside Commission's nor-thern regional officer and secretary to the committee said: "For the first time in con-turies. This strategy gives us the chance to look at the wall

"I hope that all the hodies represented on the committee on greater importance with tical way, will now make a major effort the Government's proposals to Old farm buildings and oast nate to live in the country. It to make the strategy work."

Tour sites are earmarked in Countryside Act next year.

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is a fort but it is still covered. House Farm. Rlackboys, near The site offers good access. Uckfield. East Sussex.



Tania Chapman, 21---London's first-ever Personal Assistant of the Year. She won the title yesterday for her enthusiasm and sense of humour.

Open-land policy by farms aids access to countryside Estates Correspondent GROWING number of

landowners and firms

are opening their land to the public, as the Country Landowners'

Mr Graham Cocgins, the ing and other land manage-

aspects of the countryside and man of the Sussex Farming and given one violate its uses for both work and leisure.

Wildlife Advisory Group, said name, Blackboys, that the country must be conlandowners and landowners do The discussions have taken

rour sites are earmarked in the document for expansion. At Carvoran, in the western central section, near the Cumbria-Northumberland border, there is a fort but it is still covered.

Countryside Act-next year.

One farmer who has made and holiday cottages not only and we have, got to accommodate the general public who want to reverse the decline in rural the public into the year-employment but to augment round business of his farm, is the farm's revenue.

Most of the hundreds of visit tors to the farm arrive in groups, and there are parties

and car purking potential and His 400-acre beef and cereals of schoolchildren.

of outstanding natural beauty is the small copse where has a car park for visitors several families of badgers and a clearly marked-out trail live." To avoid disturbing the that is open all year.

| Continue of the badger sets he has re-routed a badger set he has re-routed a badger sets he has re-routed a bad

A visitor hason offer for the whole wall and a special officer to develop the footpath should be appointed, it suggests.

Mr. Graham Cogins, the countryside of the countryside of the countryside of the same time and other land manage.

Association seeks a national solution to the practical problems of providing greater access to the countryside.

The three-nile trail winds put had opened a new gate, pat the farm building, past the far

The predominant species is

landowners do what I am doing. We feel we are fortutaken served in a positive and prac-with tical way.

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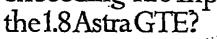
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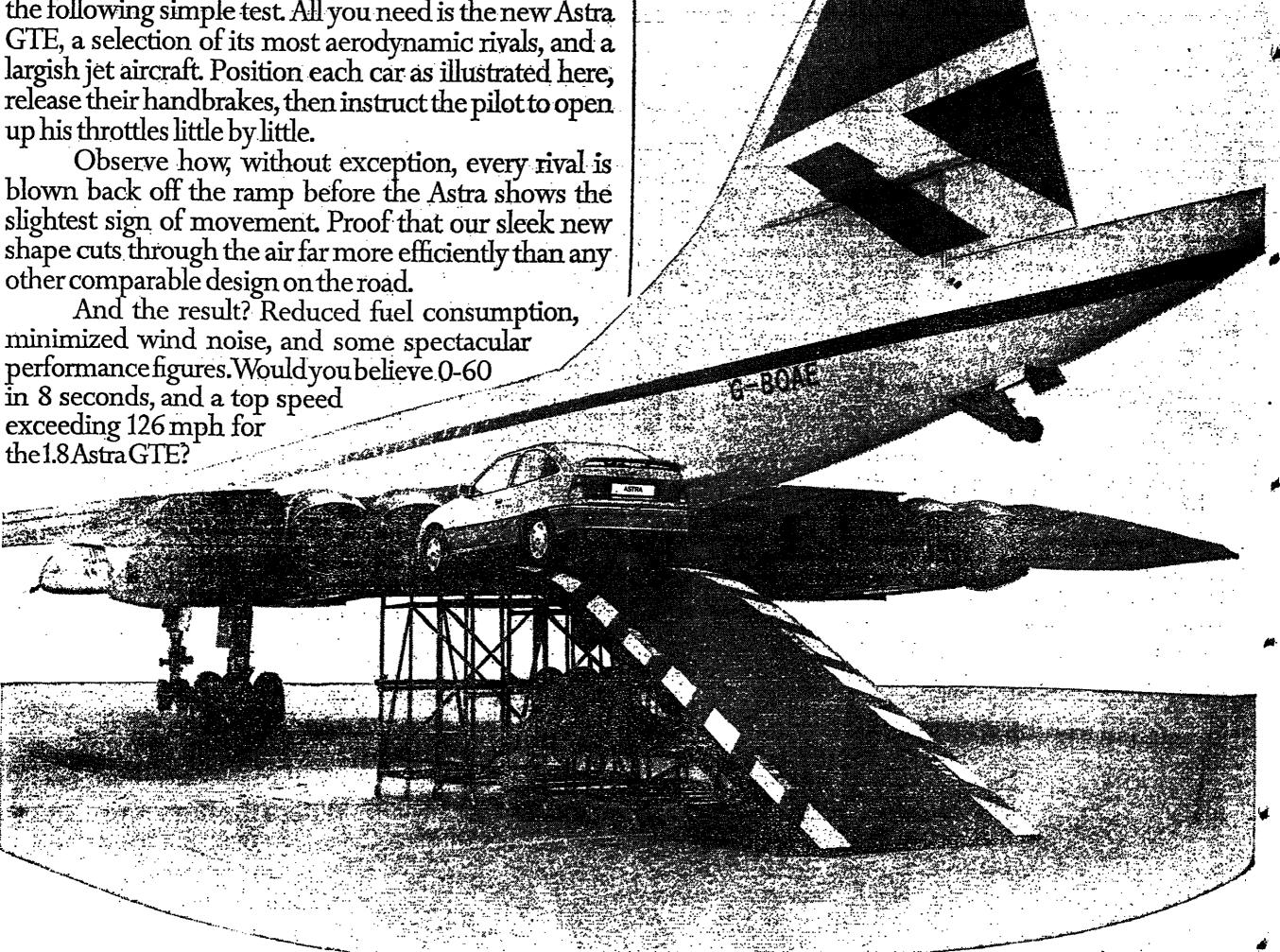
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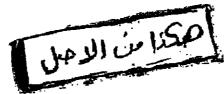
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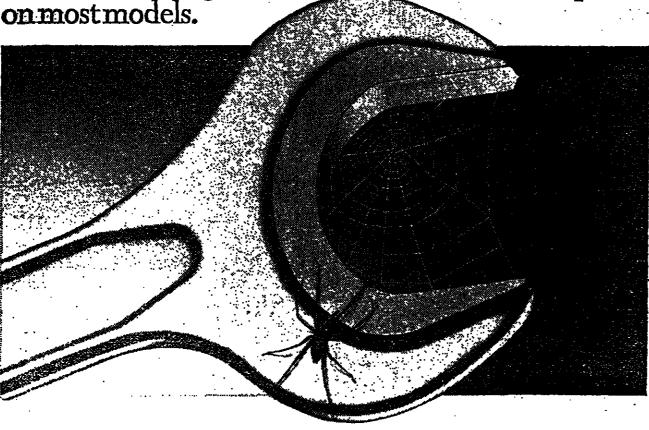
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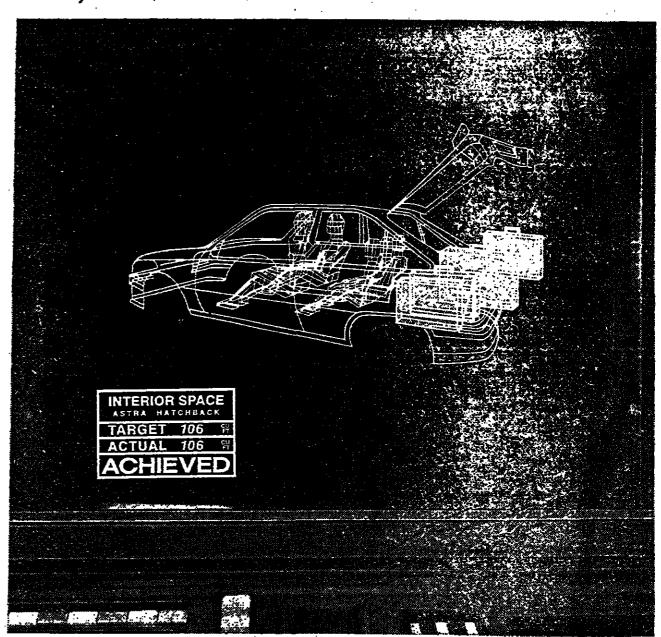
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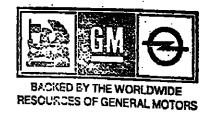
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WALKER WARNING OVER MINERS' REDUNDANCY ISSUE

By WILLIAM WEEKES Parliamentary Staff

CUARANTEES to miners of no compulsory redundancies would be jeopardised if the coal strike destroyed good pits, Mr WALKER, Energy Secretary, said in the Commons

He also said that Britain still had the "most massive mountain " of coal-something like 37 million tonnes in stock-in spite of the strike, which is in its

Central Electrity Generating until the end of March Board, Sir-Walter Marshali, that there would be no power cuts this winter if coal supplies continued at their present level.

The ENERGY SECTION TO SECTION TO SAID MR MacGregor rightly pointed out that if the strike continued and economic pits with good futures had their coal

Questioned on conflicting faces destroyed, that would claims by the National Coal create a very considerable threat Board, and Mr Scargill, the to the industry as a whole miners' union president, on the Pressed further by Mr FOOT, numbers of men at work Mr former leader of the Opposition, DAVID HUNT, Energy Under Mr WALKER said: "The posinow not on strike and 99,000 this industry there will be no people altogether were at work compulsory redundancies.

'Considerable threat'

Mr PETER HARDY (Lab., Wentworth) said he had received

Mr Waiker told the House the Coal Board chairman, which inflammatory rabble-rousing."

And the chairman of the chairman of the chairman of the redundancies would last only the WAIKER The ENERGY SECRETARY

Secretary, said more than tion is quite clear . . that on 66,000 NUM members were all the plans for the future of

"The only thing that could interfere with those plans is if this irresponsible strike action Mr Walker was challenged destroys good economic pits."
several times from the Labour Mr WALKER said power benches on the issue of compulsory redundancies.

Of coal, similar to what they were on August 26. He deplored the continuing



Mr WALKER: 'Massive mountain' of coal in spite of the strike.

Mr TOBY JESSEL (C. Twickenham) claimed that incidents in which a working miner was beaten and badly hurt while another had his home destroyed by fire were the direct result of Mr Scargil's "inflammatory and provocative rabble-rousing."

Mr WALKER said the "hor-rific" events of the last few days showed it was time that the NUM complied with the trade union guidelines on picketing, or their own, and pre-vented "this type of mob acti-vity and violence."

Immense damage had been done by the criminal acts taking place, particularly the violence used to try to stop people returning to work.

Use of intimidation Miners wishing to go to work would be given all protection possible, Mr Walker told Mr John Maples (C., Lewisham, W.). But he added: "If in the early hours of the morning a mob breaks into somebody's house and beats him up . . . I am airaid you cannot give pro-Labour recognised that he



Mr HARDY: A letter from Mr MacGregor about redundancy pledge.

violence seen during the dist there been a ballot there would pufe and injuries caused to have been no intimidation and miners who had returned to no crossing of picket lines. "Intimidation has been the only method of keeping these people out of work."

Mr Hunt said the Coal Board's external auditors, Thomson McLintock Company, had been to North Derbyshire and tested and confirmed the reliability of the Board's systems for report. "The question of dismissal doesing the number of men return not arise at this stage."

Dr McDONALD had nrged.

were used in all the Coal Board's areas.

He disputed Mr Scargill's claim on Sunday that 144.275 until the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights.

Mr HAYHOE replied that the House of Lords had "completed the distortion Mr Scargill used.

Dr McDONALD had urged the Government to allow the civil servants to keep their jobs until the judgment of the European Court of Human Rights.

Mr HAYHOE replied that the House of Lords had "completed the domestic legal, process."

Today in Parliament HOUSE OF LORDS

2.38: Debate on motion to televise Lords proceedings; Local Government and Social Security Orders; Debate on withdrawal of the 51 rote

HOUSE OF COMMONS

2.30: Debate on an Opposition
motion on "the failure of Government policies to safeguard the recent judgment of the House inational heritage of Britain"; given by the Court of Appeal, (Variation) Order. Okehampton that the revised terms and configuration of Corders.

Bypass (Compulsory Purchase)

GCHQ on Jan. 25 are valid."

Settled...

But I imagine the whole being questioned by the Lanour front Bench on the emergency statement they had demanded.

Mr MEACHER, in reply, said the demonstration, in which ditions of service introduced at Leftwing MPs had stood in front of the Mace and refused.

GCHO JOBS PLEDGE

THE question of dismissal for Civil Servants at the Government's Communications Headquarters at Cheltenham who refused to give up their trade union rights, had not yet arisen. Mr BARNEY HAYHOE, Treasury Minister of State, said in the Commons yesterday.

He said that following last week's House of Lords inde-ment "Every effort will be made to find alternative posts; for those who do not wish to remain under the revised terms." and conditions of service." Replying to Dr Oonagh McDonald (Lab., Thurrock) dur-ing Question Time, he said: "The question of dismissal does

at the secret communications retary.

"What we need is a complete network system."

Fowler turns the tables on Labour in strike benefits row

By PETER PRYKE, WALTER ABURN and ANTHONY LOOCH

MR NORMAN FOWLER, Social Services Secretary, rejected Labour charges in the Commons last night that he had cut £1 from the benefits paid to the families of strikers in order to defeat the National

Union of Mine to go back to their seats, had been "spontaneous."

"The result has been more to the enormous

He also turned the tables on allegations that he had songht to stifle debate on the announcement of the said.

"The result has been more attention given to the enormous damage than would otherwise have been the case, and also we have had this debate today."

Mr FOWIER said there could not be a clearer example attacking the Labour Front and chided Mr Meacher from Bench for its failure to condemn the parliamentary demonstration which last week cut short a statement he

Mr HAYHOE replied that the House of Lords had "completed the domestic legal, process."

Statement call

Mr DAVID WINNICK (Lab. Marley I) in the Walsall N) called for a Government statement on the situation at the secret communications.

Mr HAYHOE replied that the demonstration which last week cut short a statement he sought to make on the issue. The supine indifference of the Opposition Front Bench to these tactics exactly mirrors their disregard for the violence perpetrated outside the PAULDS (Lab, Warley E) in the House, he said. "It demonstration which last "The supine indifference of the Opposition Front Bench to these tactics exactly mirrors their disregard for the violence perpetrated outside the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Statement he supine indifference of the Opposition Front Bench to these tactics exactly mirrors their disregard for the violence perpetrated outside the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form a government of the Shadow Social Services Sec will never form the Shadow Social Ser

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House will realise that the being questioned by the Labour recent judgment of the House Front Bench on the emergency.





Mr MEACHER: Victimising families and starving their children to weaken anions.

'Huge drop'

It meant that the benefit for a striking miner with a wife and child would have been cut back to £16.05 a week, plus rent. It was a huge drop of more than two thirds below what was regarded as the Cetata poverty line.

"It means victimising families and starving their children in order to weaken trade unions and force, their members back to work by social privation. It means treating families of strikers worse than any other category, including convicted criminals."

Mark PK KIRKWOOD (Lib. Roxburgh and Betwickshire) said that circumstances had certainly changed since 1980.

Mining communities had been denied a national ballot and we had scenes of violence the regretted both of these things.

Moving a motion which accused the Government of having postponed announcing the deduction until the past possible moment in order to stifle debate Mr Meacher said he believed that the Government had not intended to make the announcement until yesterday, the day before implementation.

He declared that the loss of the £1 would be heart-breaking to people on the poverty line, and said: "Tory Ministers do not seem to realise the bishops do not enter into industrial dis-putes lightly, only when they believe deep moral issues are at stake :

The provision of adequate fuel and housing for children and their mothers is one such-issue.

rates were paid were paid in full ar was also child benefit.

"It is frankly ludicrous to accuse the Government of pur-suing a vindictive campaign strikers' families.



Mr KIRKWOOD: Government signals of antagonism to trade unions.

would be hard pressed to find per any other country where in such had

Most people did not see why the public should shoulder all the responsibility for the fami-lies of strikers.

"They do not understand the action of a union which calls its members out on strike without a ballot and in damaging month after month makes no contribution to their sup-

Legal requirement

Explaining that he was required by law to make an Order increasing the deduction in line with inflation, he said the only way the formula could be varied was by regulations which would have to be approved by both Houses.

"I cannot see what there is the community should not have to pick up the whole of the bill in a situation where a man chose to deprive himself of the dants.

"There has been no attempt whatever, nor will there be whatever, nor will there be with the dants.

"I cannot see what there is in the case of the NUM to lead the Government to take the exceptional step of changing the law to prevent the increase taking place."

Mr Newton accused the Labour Froot Bench of hiding

ment were giving missions to did nor want to lace up to the British Telecom shareholders real issues involved in the they were taking these few miners' dispute, like the picket line violence.





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Mr. MEACHER said

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On the other hand the Gov-ernment had imposed Mr Mac-Gregor on the National Coal Board fresh from a steel in-dustry with 88.000 fewer joba It had given signals of the antagonism to trade unions and its policies had brought high levels of unemployment. This charged the situation in a way

which was wholly wrong. Fraudulent case WEDGWOOD BENN Chesterfield) said that

to whom the Order mose to whom the Order applied knew perfectly well what the Government was doing in taking money from the families of those on strike to force them back to work.

while a high court order had made it illegal for North Derby shire miners to pay strike pay the Minister had produced an million had been raid and help which prefended in the minister had produced and million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which prefended in the million had been raid and help which is not a single prefended in the million had been raid and help which is not a single produced and help which is not a singl £25 million had been paid out NUM was giving strike pay, to the families of striking. This was a fraud perpetrated miners. In addition, rent and tion with the court.

Their argument that pits an to the hilt by Government & produce nuclear weapons.

Every unit of generated by North Sea oil was 40 per cent more expensive than one produced from coel. It was fraudulent to say pits were uneconomic and the Government knew it. Their whole case against the NUM had been fraudulent.

Mr Benn accused the policiof using intimidation on instructions from the Home Secretary and complained that
magistrates were using bail
conditions fraudulently to take
away the civil liberties of
pickets.

'Tactical error'

Mr JOE ASHTON (Lab., Bassetlaw) said that whatever the headlines might say, 85 per cent. of the miners who circumstances more is done by still on strike were the Government." The Government's

The Government's decision to reduce strike benefit had bad paid their pickets but not strike pay, he said that as a result of the uprating in social security benefits the vast majority of families would be paid more, not less.

A total of 50,000 families would be receiving more benefit this week than last week. Most of the remainder would receive should be striking or not. Yet the Government's decision to reduce strike benefit had been a major tactical error, because it had deterred miners, from going back to work:

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Mr TONY NEWTON. Social Security Minister, said the Gov-ernment had done no more in relation to relation to its announcement about strike pay upratings than it had done for the previous four years.

The Government had been accused of being mean and vin-dictive, but he did not believe it was vindictive to say that the community should not have to pick up the whole of the bill in a situation where a man-chose to deprive himself of the

"There has been no attempt whatever, nor will there be, by Ministers to lean on individual adjudicating officers to bend

lead the Government to take the exceptional step of changing the law to prevent the increase taking place."

Mr Newton accused the Labour Front Bench of hiding behind a smokescreen of the law to prevent the stind of "silly nonsense" seen in the House the previous week, to conceal the fact that they did not want to face up to the British Telecom sharehousers

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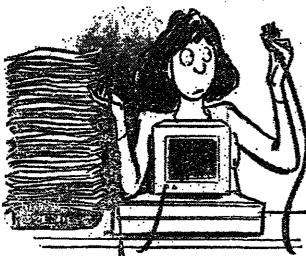
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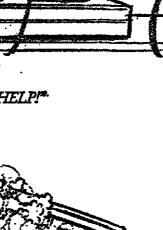


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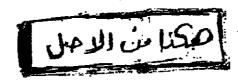
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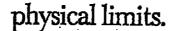
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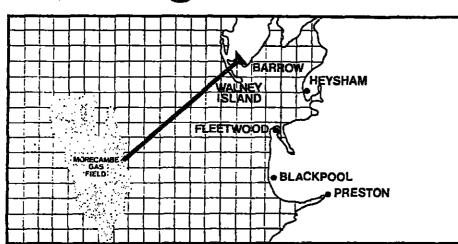
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MUSIC / Hallé, Wilkomirska Making a case for Szymanowski

With her eloquence and technical mastery (except for one slurred moment at the start of Kochansky's cadenza) Wilkemirska made out a strong case for

The Hallé, whose Bruckner Seventh I liked so much last month, continue to vindicate their choice of a new principal conductor. This time, it was way not try to pretend mainer-sence and use just the fore-finger to mark the first up-and-down beat?

Peter Stadien

gave a characteristically awe-

some account of the baritone

America and France, continues

worked extensively at Honfleur,

Then in 1982 Martyn Gregory

commissioned him to go to Hongkong and the watercolours in the present exhibition are the result of that trip. Two

things beyond the obvious mas-

tery of a difficult technique are

immediately obvious; these are that Adder's early training as an architect stands him in good

stead, for to a sure acd some-

times original sense of design he adds an eye for delail, and

annual one-man show there.

until Saturday.

Belshazzar's Feast

IN OUR SCHEAR of thing. Beethoven's Seventh that szymanowski does not quite proved the protound affinity occurs the former director of Szymanowski does not quite occupy the position he deserves. The thought suggested itself in the course of an outstanding his First Violin Concerts. Op 55 by Wanda Wilkomuska, with the Halle Orchestra under Stanisław Skrowaczewski. Discerningly supported by her partners, the Polish visitor subtry stressed the stylistic alternatives, which distinguish this 1916 score from the more celebrated trends prevailing at the time.

Becthoven's Sevenin (nai proved the profound affinity between the former director of the Warsaw Philipumoid and the Vicinnese heritage. As well had to be sure, his awareness of current views of how to interpret it. Thus we had a "slow" movement, yet vindicating the indication called "Allegretto." being taken as near to the prescribed, unrealistically fast metrunome as will make sense. There was a solidly chambermusic feel about the jubilant first Vivace which served to render the scherzoso Presto and current views of how to interpret it. Thus we had a "slow" movement, yet vindicating the indication called "Allegretto," being taken as near to the prescribed, unrealistically fast

started, as it usually does with the conductor's ecstatic gestures this rapturous music to become a permanent (eature of concert life and, indeed, for her deleted recording to be reissued.

To solve a notorious problem, why not try to pretend indifference and use just the fore-fineer

Geoffrey Norris

Sometimes his sense of design

is striking, as when he indi-cates a boat close to the viewer.

those bare islands around Hong-

Ethiopia benefit A charity concert in aid of

Terence Mullaly

In the past David Addey has It makes his distant views of

that attractive spot which has kong, or of the strange, in-been associated with so many congruous, skyscrapers of the artists. Indeed he now holds an city, doubly impressive.



Helen Mirren and Kevin McNally in "Extremities" which opened at the

Cocteau with a free hand

Beishazza's Feast

If it was hard to know what to make of the planning of Sunday night dictinctly patchy Pestival Rall concert, it was the beneath and the words of the music it contained. As he whipped through Walton's Belshazzar's Feast," apparently indifferent to any problems of ball characterisation and its athletic virtuosity produced by the Royal Philham. cism and its athletic virtuosity monic Orchestra, the music assigned by the Royal Philham. cism and its athletic virtuosity were, for the most part, lost in a cloud of orchestral fog.

Dramatic points in this carefully calculated score were blunted, the instrumental colour in solution of his playing coupled with the recreative substance and the words with the recreative substance with the r

fully calculated score were blunted, the instrumental colouring of the text dulled by such an unsympathetic approach to the mirroring of the sentiments in the music. John Shirley-Quirk gave a characteristically away. National Theatre of Nigeria

FOLK / Ozvaldo Torres

Oxvaldo Torres, a "Nortino" the oppressed peoples of other who has made a special study of South and Central American the life of the Aymara-speaking peoples of the Northern border-lands of his country.

Oxvaldo Torres, a "Nortino" the oppressed peoples of other who has made a special study of South and Central American countries, with a particularly effective closing item, "You Ask Us Why We Sing..."

mony to their native land.

As directed by Dapo Adelugba them some magic dust — but this piece—scripted by Wale mocks them by throwing the

Geoffrey Norris

ART / David

Addey

LANGBODO." presented last week at the Commonwealth Institute Theatre by the National Theatre of Nigeria, shows an artist who reminds us that the art of watercolour painting is still very much alive. He has mastered the time-honoure between the scenes before the interval and those coming after its very much alive. He has mastered the time-honoure painting is one of the pleasures of water-colour painting in the open air which is one of the pleasures of water-colour painting. His views of the waters around Hongkong and its environs at the Martyn Gregory Gallery, 34 Bury Street, St. James's. This exhibition of views of London an artist who is better known in factories with the pleasures of water-motived or one of the pleasures of water-motives of the motive of the pleasures of water-motives of the motive of the pleasures of water-motives of the motives of the pleasures of water-motives of the motive of the pleasures of water-colour painting. His views of the waters around Hongkong and its environs at the Martyn Gregory Gallery, 34 Bury Street, St. James's. This exhibition of views of London an artist who is better known in fact the more effective because the convinces us that the town of the paints so well, and the passing coutainer world, are in fact moving on the water. Sometimes his sense of design.

Addey knows how to convey that almost tangible sense of the pleasures of water-notour painting, in the open air which is material and those coming after interval and those comi

A new dimension of Chile's of welcome and "The Dove". Johnson, was given in tribute folk-based music was revealed to narratives typical of village to Chile's greatflest poet, Pablo by the first visit to Britain of tellers of tales, and songs for Neruda. For me, it was also consider Towner as "Nervice" the second of the sec neruda. For me, it was also remarkable for the way Maggie Steed's unforced, untheatrical but deeply moving reading of Neruda's poetry blended with the perfectly judged, restarined A charity concert in aid of Ethiopian famine victims will star Lenny Henry, Imagination, Haywood and Animal Nightlife at the Hippodrome, the Hippodrome, the Leicester Square night club, on Sunday, Dec. 2. Proceeds will go to Oxfam.

Lands of his country.

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Maurice Rosenbaum sored shows at Christmas. Last week one ILR station appoin-

TELEVISION / Panorama

Where the dead vote Labour

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say frightening, tale of malpractice and possibly mayhem among politicians, unions, and even the judiciary. "If we allow the present growth of crime to continue, it could become uncontrollable," declared one politico. He, admittedly, was the shadow Attorney. "Bix about allegations of mass violent deaths among his recent Royal Commission of inquiry are members of the governing Labour party.

There seemed to be little room for doubt, however, that Australian politics, and some areas of Australian policing, have sunk to a level of graft and known since the days of Al Capone Mangold's most chilling interviewed a local union leader rejoicing in the name of Bob Machine Gun" Dix about allegations of mass violent deaths among his ranks, and reported on the case of the High Court judge accused of corruptly influencing the outcome of a friend's trial. He can only be removed from office by the Federal Parliament. Australia goes to the politics, and some areas of Australian policing, have sunk to a level of graft and known since the days of Al Capone. Mangold's most chilling interviewed a local union leader rejoicing in the name of Bob Machine Gun" Dix About allegations of mass violent deaths among his ranks, and reported on the case of the High Court judge accused for corruptly influencing the outcome of a friend's trial.

An upbeat

NOT ALL long-distance BBC tained to "bring in the num-outings come under the head-bers at elections. This meant absorbing film about the gree ing of dubious freebies at the falsilying returns by getting Indian satellite revolution. licence payers' expense. Back stooges to vote in the name of recently dead citizens, a good

Wales, Australia (economy class, strictly no wives in attendance). Tom Mangold and a Panorama (BBC-1) team brought with them a report on corruption in high places which must rank among the best bits of investigative screen reporting seen this year.

What Mangold pieced together was an alarming, not to say frightening, tale of malpractice and possibly mayhem among politicians, unions, and even the judiciary. "If we Mangold also interviewed a Mangold also interviewed a management of the possibly mayhem among politicians, unions, and even the judiciary. "If we Mangold also interviewed a management of the muscle-building apparatus, was also employed to intimidate Left-wing candidates who had fallen foul of the party machine. "He just sat at the side of the hall and stared at you," said one woman victim. "It was quite frightening." At his trial, 80 witnesses suddenly failed to offer evidence on a small matter of 767 charges. They had been, Domican admitted with an evil leer, "visited."

Starting from an educational experiment ("SITE") in 1975, India has now become one on the most advanced of satellite-linked communities outside America: Villages all over the sub-continent receive trans-missions via 51 land stations; Arthur C. Clarke watches Delhi T V from 2,000 miles away in

Enthusiasts for the communications revolution, including the late Mrs Gandhi, see it as an essential ingredient in India's slow haul into the 20th century. "We missed the industrial revolution; if we miss the new developments, we shall never catch up," she told Keefe. Weather forecasting the promotion of agricultural advance, and above all education, are among the essential functions I NSAT can provide.

Sri Lanka.

RADIO / Sponsorship in the wind

LAST WEEK'S Analysis (Radio 4, Wednesday, repeated Friday), was about the BBC's licence fee. It was also about public service broadcasting, advertising and the relationship between the two. There was a lot of ground to cover and David Wheeler did a fair sweep of it asking the oninions of people. asking the opinions of people whose names call forth respect.

So we heard from Sir Hugh So we heard from Sir Hugh Greene that the proposal for special car radio licences was "half baked;" from Paul Fox and Jeremy Isaacs that the pressure for the BBC to take advertising is coming from the desire to break the ITV and Channel 4 managery from Channel 4 monopoly; from Stuart Young, the Chairman of the BBC, that the corporation had already undermined its own case against sponsorship by accepting so much of it.

At the risk of falling into the great reviewer's trap of writing about the programme I would have wished to hear rather than the one that went out, I thought the scant attention given to sponsorship was a major flaw in this one. For against all the expensed. against all the safeguards of broadcasting legislation and tradition, sponsored broadcast-ing is with us and getting bigger

As Jeremy Isaacs said, it is time to look at it without hypocrisy. But, as the head of the television network which pushed to get the rules on it relaxed, he would, wouldn't he? A year ago, on Channel 4's "Face the Press," the Director General of the IBA John Whitney told me he looked favourably on sponsor-ship. Since then Independent Local Radio, faced with falling audiences and revenue, has been forcefully exploring every rabbit hole down which to stuff the existing guidelines. to stuff the existing guidelines. Soonsored programmes on in-dividual stations have arrived.

There will be network-spon-

Sponsorship is much more insidious than straight advertising, which is why our broadcasting legislation is supposed to guard us against it. Under our system there is meant to he a clear divide between what the programmes and the advertisers say. That line is being erased daily and, while I would not doubt for a moment the present benevolent intentions of Mr Isaacs or the the present benevolent intentions of Mr Isaacs or the management of Wiltshire Radio, the implications of the be would be if, instead, they spread of sponsorship are palarming and ought, if only in the future, to attract the spectrum of the management of the would be if, instead, they spread of sponsorship are punctuated "Today," "This week's Composer" and "The Week's Composer and "The Week in Westminster?"

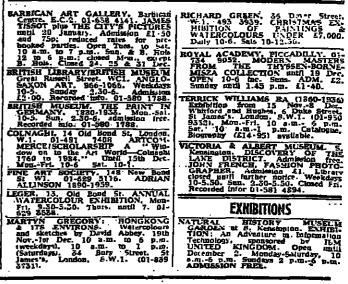
Attentive Radio 3 and 4

days. As ILR exists to take the commercial message to the masses, isn't it logical to suppose that the high-profile audience to national except and in the masses. ence to national serious radio

might be worth more in the market place? Richard Tracy, M.P. a former B.B.C man himself and now an enthusiastic advocate of advertising on the BBC, spoke of how Radios 1 and 2 would suit it well. I wonder how much in

Gillian Reynolds

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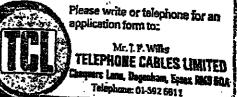
experienced people:-

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cedures are maintained.

Responsible for the technical aspects of a project tender and implementation. Reporting to the Project Manager the successful applicant will be required to liaise with various departments. customers, contractors and suppliers on tachnical matters relating to a project. Responsibilities will also include planning the technical details of a tender and control installation in the most efficient and cost effective manner.

ideally applicants should be aged 25-45 and prepared to travel throughout the UK and to sites overseas; educated to degree level or equivalent and/or hold a corporate membership of a professional body. Relevant experience in the telecommunications cable/network industry is



Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE. Nov. 26. attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.

Trustee, this morning attended

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George Alexandra, attended Castle.

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KENSINGTON PALACE,

Nov. 26. Mexico. The Duke of Gloucester, Patron in Chief, New Islington and Hackney, Housing Associa-The Duke of Kent will present the National Engineering Marketing MacLachlan on relinguishing the Chairmanship and Mr Charles Wood on assuming The Counters of Co.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Swindon Patron, Women Caring Trust. The S Patron, Women Caring Trust. The SSAFA Christmas Marwas present this evening at the ket, under the chairmanship of Loris v Commons Charity Swim the Hon. Lady Crookenden, will at The Royal Automobile Club, Lake place tomorrow at Chelsea Employ SW 1 Mrs Michael Wigley was in

YORK HOUSE Nov. 26. The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-Chief, today received Colonel Michael Bullock upon relinewishing his appointment as Colonel. The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment and Major General Colin Shortis on assuming this

His Royal Highness, a Trustee The Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference (UK Fund), later attended a Meeting of the Trustees which

Lord Trevelvan is 79 today: Sir Rex Cohen is 78: Mr David Ensor 73: Sir Edward Malet 76: Viscount Lambert 75: the Very Rev. E. F. Carpenter 74: the Marquess of Lansdowne 72: Lord Howard de Walden 72: Adml Sir Ian Easton 67: Mr Ernie Wise 59: Lord Bridges 57: Dr J. M. Ashworth 48: and the Earl of Cottenham 56. Forthcoming Marriages

Co. Durham.

RECEPTION

SERVICE DINNERS

14th/20th King's Hussars The annual dinner of office

CHESS OLYMPIAD

By Our Chess Correspondent In the Chess Olympiad in Salonika, England overhauled Czechoslovakia in round 7 and

regained the runners-up position by beating them 21-11. Tons Miles, Jonathan Speciman and

MONUMENTS CHIEF

By Our Political Staff

Earl Ferrers, 55, deputy ered the body of a man which leader of the Lords until earlier had remained there, preserved

this year, has been appointed in a peat bog, for what Dr chairman of the Royal Commis-Goodmound, head of the

Capt. G. W. McLean and
Miss S. M. Haighton
The engagement is announced between Capt. William McLean.
Coldstream Guards, only son of of Mr and Mrs M. Mulyihill, of Mr and Mrs J. M. McLean, of Co. Sligo. Eire, and Linda Mar-Hipping Hall. Cowan Bridge, guerite, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F. I. Church Street, London; S.W.3.
Haighton, of Colthurst, Waddington, Lancashire.

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The engagement is announced between Stuart, elder son of Mrs Kristensen and Mrs Else Lynge Y. F. Martin and the late Pr C. A. Martin, of Swallowfield, Reck. Shire, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. H. Young, of Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Mr M. T. Norris and

and Mrs G. H. Young, of Scarborough, Yorkshire.

Mr M. T. Norris and

Miss G. K. L. Walsh

The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Dr John and Dr Joan Norris, of Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Gail, younger daughter of Major General and Mrs Michael Walsh, of East Grafton, Mariborough, Wiltshire.

Mr P N Feet and other Denumark.

Mr R. J. Hadnett and

Miss S. J. King

The engagement is announced between Richard Julian, son of Mr and Mrs R. Hadnett, of Baslow, Derbyshire, and Susan Jame, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. King, of Forest Hill, London.

Mr M. N. Adams and Miss R. S. Hindmarsh

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The engagement is announced
between Martin, voungest son
of Mr and Mrs G. N. Adams,
Faringdon, Oxfordshire, and
Bridget, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs J. W. Hindmarsh, Sedgefield,
Co. Ducham. Mr P. N. Fox-Andrews and
Miss E. R. Allan
The engagement is announced
between Piers, younger son of Mr
James Fox-Andrews, Q.C., and
Mrs Fox-Andrews, of Chevne Gardens, London, and Elizabeth dens, London, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Terence Allan, of Rother Hill, Stedham, Midhurst, Sussex. Angio-Thai Society
The Angio-Thai Society held its
winter reception last night at the
Army and Navy Club. The Chairman of the Society and Mrs
Tripp received the guests who included the Ambaysador of Thailand and Mrs SuthiwartNarueput, the Thai Deputy
Minister for Ledwitter Deputy

WEDDING

Mr R. Kingham and Miss J. A. Heathcote Minister, the Thai Deputy Minister for Industry and Mrs Isarangkura Na Avutthaya, and Lord and Lady Killearn. James, Barbados, on Saturday, Nov. 24, between Mr Brian Kingham, of London, S.W.6, and Miss Jennifer Anne Heathcote. of

LUNCHEONS

Her Majesty's Government
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP, 20th King's Hussars was held Minister of State for Foreign and retired, of the 14th/20th King's Hussars was held and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given yester day at Admiralty House by Her Majesty's Government in honour Majesty's Government in honour of the Ambassador of the People's Republic of Angola.

presided.

TA and VR Association for the East Midlands
The TA and VR Association for the East Midlands
The TA and VR Association for the East Midlands held its half-yearly dinner in Chilwell Station Officers' Mess. Nottingham. last night The principal guest and speaker was Air Marshal J. A. Gilbert. Chief of Staff and Deputy Cin-C. HO Strike Command. The chairman was Col T. E. Forman Hardy. The President. Col R. A. St G. Martin. Lord Lieutenant of Leictenant of Leictenant of Derbyshire, Col H. N. Nevile. Lord Lieutenant of Lincolnshire, Mr J. L. Lowther, Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, and Sir Gordon Hobday, Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, and Sir Gordon Hobday, Lord Lieutenant of Northamptonshire, and Sir Gordon Hobday, Lord Lieutenant of Nottinghamshire, were also present. Her Majesty's Government
Mr Richard Luce, M P. Minister
of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at of State for Foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens by Her Majesty's Government in honour of the Chinese Governor of the Province of Guangdong, Mr Province of Gu Liang Lingguang. Royal Over-Seas League

Royal Over-Seas League
The High Commissioner for
the Republic of Singapore and
Mrs Ho were entertained at
luncheon yesterday by the Chairman, Sir David Spott, and members of the Central Council of
the Royal Over-Seas League, at
Over-Seas House, St James's,
Other guests were:
Sir Robin Vanderielt, Mrs Francila
Scarlett and Mr Roccrick F. Gray.

Other guess and Mr Rocetck F. Grands and Mr Romald Gerard was host at the Order of St John luncheon the Grands at 23. South Street, of the Discussion Circle of the Park Lane, W.I. Guests were:

Lord Wartners, Mr Rapheld Lands, Mr Border Policy F. Britannia and Mr Bents Capt. Authorsy Swalmson and Mr Bents Capt. Authorsy Swalmson and Mr Bents Thankber.

Name of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held yesterday exeming at Over-Seas House, St James's House, St James's His subject was "Local Government — The Way Ahead." Mr Harold Tull presided.

DINNERS

Her Majesty's Government
The Hon. George Younger. M.P.,
Secretary of State for Scotland,
was host at a dinner given last
night at Edinburgh Castle by Her
Majesty's Government on the
occasion of the visit to Scotland
of the Council of Europe
Assembly Committee on Parliar
mentary and Public Relations.

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KARPOV DELAY

The world chess champion
only one more win to retain his a
only one more win to ret

mentary and Public Relations.

Bakers' Company
The Lord Mayor. Sir Alan
Traill, and the Sheriffs were
guests of the Bakers' Company
at its election dinner held last
night at the Mansion House. The
outgoing Master. Mr R. C.
Joseph, presided, assisted by the
Wardens, Mr H. M. Joseph,
Master-elect, Mr J. D. Copeman,
M- C. R. Sawver and Mr R.
They. The principal guest was held

They. The principal Lord Parry.

King's College London

The High Commissioner for Chandler won.

Australia was principal guest at a dinner held last night at king's slavia by the same score and College London for overseas remain firmly top. There were students of the Faculty of Laws. 22 draws in U.S. Rumania, and Prof. Anthony MeDows presided.

Hungary v Iceland. The Chinese, who have played Western chess for hardly more than a decade, beat Holland.

LECTURES

Cariton Lecture

The Prime Minister delivered
the Carlton Lecture last night at the Carlton Club. Mr Eric Koops.
Chairman of the Political Committee, was in the chair.

Churchill Lecture

Churchill Lecture

Charton Club. Mr Eric Koops.
Chairman of the Political Committee, was in the chair.

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Churchill Lecture Prof. Michael Howard, Regius Prof. Michael Howard, Regins Professor of Modern History at Oxford, delivered the 1884 Churchill Lecture, arranged by the English - Speaking Union, at Goildhall lect night, Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the ESU of the Commonwealth, was in the chair and Mr Winston S. Churchill, MP, gave a vote of thanks, Mr. Keut de M. Price was Churchill, M.P., gave a vote of thanks. Mr. Keut de M. Price was sion on Historical Monuments. archeology department host at a reception held after he succeeds the late Lord Stretchford University, wards in the Old Library.

Adeane.

CALL FOR £1 NOTES BY BANKS

. Nov. 26.

was held at the Royal Common-wealth Society, Northumber-land Avenue.

Sir Richard Buckley was in

Princess Alexandra, attended

shire, on Saturday, Dec. 15, at

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

By CON COUGHLIN

PROPOSAL that England should use Scottish pound notes as an alternative to the unpopular pound coin was made to Mr Lawson, Chancellor yesterday.

The Adam Smith Institute, wants the Government to pass legislation to allow the Scottish banks to issue their bank notes

Under an anomaly dating back to the 1920s three Scottish banks, the Royal Bank of Scotland, the Bank of Scotland and the Clydesdale Bank, are permitted to print their own £1 birth to a daughter on Sunday notes. But under existing laws they are not allowed to issue them outside Scotland. In a report submitted yester-day the institute also recommends that high street banks and building societies in Eng-land should be allowed to issue A service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr Thomas Wigram Lloyd will be held at Painswick Church, Painswick, Gloucester-

their own bank notes. This would scrap the 60-year monopoly the Bank of England has held on the issue of bank notes. There are currently 560 million £1 potes in Britain, and it costs the Bank of England £3 million to keep them in circulation.

Bank is reorganised its Scottish to issue notes in Scotland. First indications were that the report was unlikely to find favour with the Treasury. Officials said the Government had already made its decision to phase out the £I note.

"What the Institute seems to have forgotten is that it costs a lot of money to keep notes in circulation and not many other people are prepared to accept the cost," said a spokes-

Latest Wills

EDWAEDS, F. L. Mari- NST borough, Wits E281,147
ENGERT, Mrs Kathleen V., Northwood. Middlesex 270,708
HAULEY, G. D., Groombridge, E. Sussex, former B B C foreign correspondent HALL, C. T., Old Buckenham, Norfolk 112,612
HALL, C. T., Old Buckenham, Norfolk 113,763
NICHOLAS, G. L. J., Sep.220
POUND, W. A., Bewdley, Worcs 412,488 412,488 RITCHIE, G. G., Ferndown, 368,646 E. Sussex SIMPSON, J. R., Lillipat, 186,667

Problem Country

of the Republic of Venda.

T HAVE just received a finely wrought pamphlet, illustrated in colour, with compliments from the Department of Information and Broadcasting,

The introduction extols the Republic in eloquent, unexceptionable words ("We in Venda want co-operation, harmony and mutual assistance. Our survival is your survival, our peace is your peace, our tribulation is years, your tribulation... The Republic of Venda would like to see that everybody within its borders is treated fair and inst "which.

a pleasant enough country. But you will not find it on any ordi-

nary map; nor does it appear in any ordinary list of the 157

independent countries of the world, all equal members of the United Nations, which include such countries as the Byelorus-slan Soviet Republic, Commu-

TOT long ago, while en-gaged in a "dig" on Grampus Moor, in the Stretchford " Green Belt", a

team of archaeologists under Dr John Goodmound, discov-

("In order to enjoy peace and mound has provisionally idenstability in our beloved Republic tified as an "Anthony Eden you should live in harmony with type" hat and a pair of solid

sian Soviet Republic, Communist China Guinea-Bissau, off and cost the firm up to £40. Rwanda, Lesotho, St Lucia and the Solomon Islands.

Why not? Well, Venda is one of the so-called "Bantustans" which the Republic of South Africa has set up in pursuance of its policy of "separate development."

Causen 10,000 we fact up to £40 million in lost sales. The women, who stitch seat covers, argue that they are as skilled as Ford craftsmen on a higher pay grade and are demanding £6 a week more.

Veterans of the Royal Army Tailoring Corps, which was

TV shopping scheme cost taxpayers £1m

By HARVEY LEE Television Staff.

TWO-YEAR experiment in shopping by tele-A vision involving 1,000 homes in Birmingham has received £1 million in subsidy from the Department of Trade and industry. . Art Sales

RECORD FOR

GOLTZIUS

DRAWING

By ALISON BECKETT

Art Sales Correspondent

AN erotic brown ink

drawing of Mars and Venus, which fetched £4.10s

in Christie's auction of Lord Northwick's collection

in 1920, was sold by Sotheby's yesterday to the

Getty Museum in Galifornia

The 1585 drawing which de

The study, made for an en-

The Goltzius drawing, sold on

behalf of an anonymous vendor,

TODAY'S EVENTS

SE QUEEN holds an Investiture at Bockingham Pulace, 11.

"risce Philip charts meeting of the Council of the Award Scheme and ortends junch at the Research Crest Fetri, W.1, 11; holds Reception for Rogal Academy Trust it Buckingham Palace. 6: presents Albert and Benjemin Franklip Methies at a disner at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam St. W.C.2, 7.25.

peen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends Reception quan by the land-tute of Journalists at Sc James's Palace.

Palace The Series of the Boote Shupping Development in Kingston-upon-Trames; attends Receptica for the retirement of Mr John Cumber. Director-General of the Save The Children Fund at Marthocrownt Rotter. Ouese's Life Gonel mounts, Bores General Series of the Save The General Life Gonel mounts, Bores on the Children Mr. Marthocrownt Rotter. General Mr. Marthocrownth Rotter. General Mr. Marthocrownth Rotter. 11.30; "Ships of the pharasha." 1.15.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

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East Ardsley Junction," as they called the "Ratcorps lads"

the enticements of a selfishness rooted in our long-standing

gnorance of each other."

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And so say all of us.

for £149,038.

generally high.

its estimate.

Subscribers to Club 403 have been able to use specially adapted television sets and home computer monitors linked to Prestel by telephone to buy food and drink, book theatre tickets and pay household bills.

The project was launched in March last year by the government and industry, to test consumer reaction to teletext and viewdata services and to gauge the commercial possibilities of interactive services that might be offered on cable.

Subscriptions waived

The test period ends in the new year, after which the Department of Trade and Industry will withdraw financial support, although Club 403 will continue to be run by Prestel for the work of the Haarlem en-and Viewtel Services, a sister graver and painter Hendrik company of the Birmingham Goltzius.

The study, made for an en-

The Institute argues that there is no case for such tight regulation of note issue, and that strict rules over harding regulation of note issue, and that strict rules over banking have reduced competition and concentrated power in a few large banks.

The report also recommends that when the Trustee Savings

Families participating in the trial run have been paying £12 realized more than seven times a quarter for a package of news, information and services. Some retailers have offered discounts of up to 20 per cent. on goods ordered by viewdata.

Mr Pat Montague, of View-Tel Services, admitted that con-sumers suffered from lack of competition and a narrow choice of retailers participating in the scheme. Most of the home shopping has been through the Carrefour hypermacket

Commercial knowledge

Customers select goods dis-played on their television screen, then phone their order through. A liveried Club 403 van then delivers orders in excess of £25 for free. The Department of Trade

and Industry claims that it will not initiate similar teleshopping schemes in other cities, although it will make available to wouldbe operators the commercial knowledge gained from the Club 403 experiment. A Department spokesman said: "Viewdata mende

Dorset STURDEE, Brig. P. W. D. St. 198,773 Said: "Viewdata needs to be dvnamic and up to date, otherwork Works. Violet H. L. de. Virginia Water, Surrey ... 373,161 interest."

WAY OF THE WORLD

years, six lunar months and 17

A Lost Chance

women sewing machinists a the Ford works, it is reported

caused 10,000 workers to be laid off and cost the firm up to £40

craftsmen on a higher pay grade and are demanding £6 a

believes the "mystery

PETER de **POLNAY**

By DAVID HOLLOWAY PETER de POLNAY. who wrote more than 50 books, died suddenly at his Paris home last week at the age of 78.

Staving strictly in the middle of the road, de Polnay never received the success or acclaim he descryed.

His well-written, entertaining novels were not the sort of books to win the big literary prizes. At the same time, he never attracted a large reader ship and only a few of his novels appeared as paperbacks. On form, and sometimes he was badly off it he was an accomplished storyteller whose writing spread across the fic-

His social comedies, includ-ing "The Price of Trees," prorided the bulk of his best work, though some of his almost Simenon-type thrillers worked well. Occasional forays into the opernatural were less success-

picts the couple surprised by Jupiter in the Forge of Vulcan and measures about 16in by 12 in. easily established a record Early in his career he wrote a number of biographies aimed at a popular readership which were competent enough. His autobiography. "My Road" (1968), showed how good a storyteller he could be.

Resistance work

graving, was acquired for the museum by the London dealers Although a British subject Baskett and Day who were among the biggest buyers in a de Poinay was the complete cosmopolitan. His parents had no settled home and as a boy, he followed them around Europe, being educated in England, Italy and Switzerland. Dutch and Flemish drawing auction in Amsterdam which totalled £421,370 with prices

He inherited money, but most of it disappeared and when he was in his twenties he went out to Keny to try farming. He returned to Europe shortly before the 1939.45 War and his first novel "Angry Man's Tale" was published in 1938.

He was living in Paris in 1940 and was trapped by the German invasion. For some months he worked with the French Resis-tance before he was caught-by

the Gestapo. He was lucky enough to escape to England where he quickly resumed his career as a novelist. After the war he lived in both London and Paris. His later years, when his readership contracted, were hard and, perhaps in order to make enough to live on, he tended to write too much. But he remained the complete proional, always with a nove

THE QUEEN and Princ Philip give an evening reception for members of the Diplomatic Cornal, 9.30 p.m. (Frincess Margaret also ettendo); Prince Philip, Chairman, National Federalian of Bonsing Associations, Chairman, Princess Margaret also ettendo; Prince Philip, Chairman, National Federalian of Bonsing Associations, Chairman, Prince Philip of Margaret in the Association's integrity into a factor of the Association's integrity into the Association's Commonwealth Vebruans, precides over the favor formal meeting of the Aspoel Campaign Councille, Buckinsbam Pulace, 5 p.m., Queen Elfrabeth The Queen Mother visits the Lesque of Remembrance, Great Ormand Street, 12: dies with the Officers of 600 Squadron, Buckinsbam Pulace, Squadron, Buckinsbam Pulace, Squadron, Squadron, Elfe Guard Proposts, Worse (Guards, 11) Queen & Gond mounts, Buckinsbam Pulace, 13: 30. Rev. Sir Percy Chatterton

on the go.

THE Rev. Sir Percy Chatterton, who has died at Port Moresby, aged 86, was an exceptional missionary and teacher in Papua New Guinea and later a leader in its political life.

He went to Port Moresby as a London Missionary Society missionary teacher in 1924 and " Daredevil ". Jim Tuber, 76. who now lives quietly worked on three locations on in Gnomesall Health with his veteran Pomeranian dog Sheba, reached retirement age in 1965. 14, his old RATC sewing machine and his memories, said His work was always support machine and his memories, said and complemented by that of yesterday that he was both his wife who died in 1975. His working life covere

"They should never have dismuch of the country's period of banded the Corps," he said, his slow evolution under Austraeves flashing like the needles lian Protectorate and the impact of the defence of the the Germans learned to know territory against Japanese in-and fear "the Grey Devils from vasion in the 1939-45 War. He-East Ardsley Junction," as they translated the Bible into Motua principal Papuan language. that everybody within its bor man" died a natural death, depot.

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("In order to enjoy neare and mound has promisionally identified the mount of the mo In 1964 he was elected a member of the first House of Assembly, the forerunner of the Papua-New Guinea parliament. After retiring from active political life in 1972, he continued as a journalist, adviser to

both in the hell that was Port Said and for the morale of the folks back home, they should have left us with at least one Territorial battalion, if not many organisations and contri-buted to the United Church. He was educated at the City of London School and London University and before going to New Guinea, was a teacher at the Friends' School, Penketh, He was ordained in 1959. Last August he attended a open-air service in Hannabada village to mark his 60 years in

stability in our beloved Republic tiped as an "Anthony Eden you should live in harmony with all the inhabitants of this state . . "). But whereas the Communist People's Republic is aggressive and defiant, the us to revise our accepted ideas us to revise our accepted ideas of life in the fourth century BC." The spectacles, by far the earliest specimen of this we find an account of Lake Funduri and its legends, with an attractive photograph of the sacred forest of Tshiwedra: the Tshiwake: a description of the sacred flourishing enough; fine specimens of woodcarving, pottery and other crafts; and a photograph of His Excellency President P. R. Mphephu, top-batted and with a fine yellow sash, walking with Mrs Mphephu out of the Parliament Building on a red carpet, attended by a guard of honour.

The Republic of Venda seems a pleasant enough country. But you will not find it on any ordi-Papua. Earlier this month he centenary commemoration of the British Protectorate. He was appointed an OBE in 1972, a CMG in 1977 and a KBE in

Sir RALPH MARNHAM Sir Ralph Marnham who has died aged 83 was Serjeant Sur-geon to the Queen from 1967 to 1971 and a surgeon to the Royal Household from 1946. see the light and let us have at least a skeleton commando force of picked men for emergencies such as this. In 1964 he operated on Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother for Appendicitis. In 1966 he again operated for an abdominal obstruction.

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TALKING of UNESCO (and who ism't?), it has just published a magnificent album of 115 black and white photographs entitled

white photographs entitled "The Communication Tree."

stans "which the Republic of South Africa has set up in pursuance of its policy of "separate development."

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Children of 10 can make up the Wendy cracker kit with ease. It contains bangers, mottoes, stiffen-ing cards, lining and crèpe papers. The Victorian cut-out Father Christmas scraps are also provided for decorating the front of the crackers. The 12-cracker kit is available by mail from Wendy Gifts, PO Box 47, Henlow, Beds, price £1 50. Please send a large stamped addressed envelope.

If you want something unusual to put inside, the oddly-named Curious Caterpillar By Post specialises in unusual bran-tub and stocking fillers. The dimensions are given, so it is easy to judge what will fit inside a cracker. A varied selection of repellent insects can be bought for 3p while 50p buys a wooden jig-saw.

Stocking fillers include folding binoculars at 51p, inflatable parrots at 55p, corkscrew earnings for 55p and an unnerving soft worm that moves in its box for 58p. Write to: Curious Caterpillar by Post, 102 Bancroft, Hitchin, Herts, for the catalogue.

Home-made crackers, of course, are the perfect way for children to present small, home-made gifts to friends. Grown-

DIY: its a cracker of an idea

ups can give their gifts in crackers, too.

Asprey is one shop that will put presents of a suitable size, measuring not more than 114 inches by 5 inches or 6 inches, in glamorous frilly white crackers banded with purple and green.

Not everything is of the gold-whistle variety. There are French ballpens with mock tortoiseshell, coral or lapis lazuli cases (£12.25), a gilt combination padiock for £7.50, and one of those slenger purple lacquer lighters for £17 95. Asprey, 165/169 New Bond Street, London

If the Christmas pudding has not been gathering flavour in some remote cupboard, it is better to serve an alternative than risk an immature speci-

Shop-bought puddings often fail to please and even the National Trust's traditional sphere last Christmas displeased a friend who had been buying them since they were first introduced.

Lady Elizabeth Anson of Party Planners, wrote to

● Top left, Father Christmas-patterned paper party plates, £1·10 a pack of 8 and cups, 62p per pack, both from W. H. Smith. Top right, Victorian Christmas Tree angel with porcelain face, £10, Harrods. Behind, party drum of carnival novelties, £4·29 from larger branches of Woolworth and Woolco. Middle left, Christmas tree toast rack £2:99, and tumbling Santas, £4:99 each, both from Lifestyle departments at D. H. Evans, Oxford Street, London W1; Army & Navy, London, Bromley, Camberley, Maidstone. Foreground, wooden soldiers on horseback, £1:99 set of 4 from Woolworth. Additional Christmas free baubles from W. H. Smith. tell us about the Italian ice-cream pudding made by Grangelato, which has an ice-cream parlour in Knightsbridge.

chocolate father Unist-mas, jars of preserved ginger, pineapple and pecan cake, marzipan cakes, Stollen, Yule logs, snowman cakes, brandy butter and smoked salmon sides, give a flavour of good choice.

A company called Porth Tonypandy. Mid-Glamorgan, has made the largest artificial Christmas tree in the world for The Hotel Marriott in Amman. It is 25 feet high, 12 feet in diameter and weighs 350 kilos, but Porth also makes a huge range of fir, cypress or spruce flameretardant trees with a twotoned, soft-needle effect or

snow capped. A complete Santa outfit includes a red suit, hat, belt and adjustable beard, £5-99 from stockists in-cluding Woolworths and Texas Homecare.

It has taken a Frenchnan, Jean-Pierre Depesme, to make the perfect Christmas pud. His is rich but not heavy and predict-ably anointed with sherry, rum, brandy and cider. Packed in a china basin which is enclosed in a festive red box, the puddings cost £6.50 each. Other

prints too these pots, which cost £5.99 each from stockists which include Harrods,

Fortnum^{*} Mason and good grocers around the country.

Made of layers of fresh chocolate and toffee ice-cream, interestingly laced with mixed fruit and rum, the pudding costs £9.50. Urangelato—at 7.9 Montpelier Street, London SW7—is onen from 9 a.m. to is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, and the pudding is packed in a large poly-styrene box to keep it

Among the good selec-tion in Marks and Spenthis Christmas are some specialist Christmas foods. Belgian chocolates, a chocolate Father Christ-

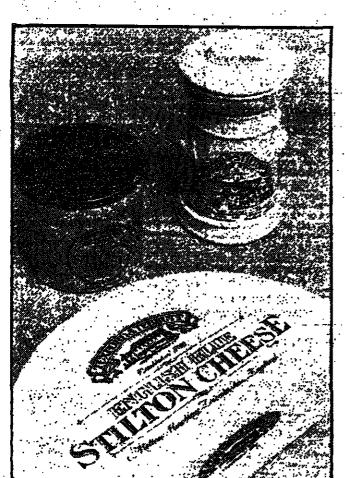


good things available in-clude Christmas cakes with soft or Royal icing and a variety of food gifts.

The port and Stilton gift pack is good value at £18:50 — £2:50 cheaper than is charged at some London stores — as Jean-Pierre is quick to point out. This contains 15oz cheese and a bottle of fine Old Tawny Port. Hampers cost from £53 to £85. Write to: Jean-Pierre's Pantry, 65 Queenstown Road, Lon-don, SW 8, for his mail-order laster which also order leaflet, which also gives details of his frozen food service and outside

Sodahi in two designs featur-ing gold and white patterns on rich red. Two tins (top) £2.65 and £5.30 depending on size. White pearl candlesticks (left), £2-50 each and bronze candles 99p. Tubby red candle dotted with snowflakes 99p; in gold candlestick, £3:25. Bottom, large table-centre mat, £7 and quitted place mat, £3.50. Just showing, tin tray at £2.99, from Dickins and Jones, Regent Street, London WI; Ferrwick, Newcastle upon Tyne; Goldbergs, Glasgow, and Marshalls, York, Some items, including lengths of matching fabric to make matching tablectoths, available from Prasents Direct, Capel Farmhouse, Petham,

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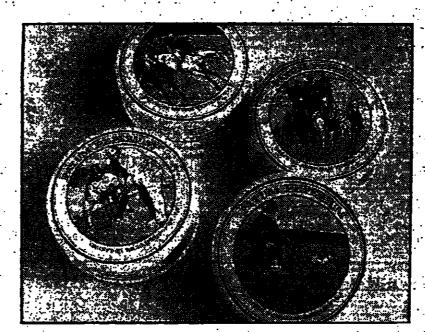
Half-moon ceramic container of Stilton, £9.50 and lidded jar, £4, both by Tuxford and Tebbutt of Melton Mowbray, Leics. Churn, reproduced from several in collection of Long Clawson Dairy, Melton Mowbray, costs £8 [all prices approximate), obtainable from good food shops.

NORMA

Presentable ways of putting the lid on it

THE history of Patum Peperium, The Gentle-man's Relish, is a complicated Created by John Osborne one. Created by john Usborne
in 1828, it was eaten by the
landed gentry for broakfast.
In the late minetoonseventies, it was still a family
business with the recipe held in trust by two serviving elderly brothers who each knew half of the recipe. Together they went to Elsenham Quality Foods and asked the firm if it would be in-

Elsenham made the mistake of potting the stately paste in plastic, an error it has since rectified by putting it in opal glass. But the latest gift packaging for Elsenham is



herself, as they did at Quenby Hall. In the first quarter of the 18th century, it was sold

the Bell Inn at Stilten in spread through the coach travellers on the London-York ron and Stilton became well

reputation and is made by the old estalished members of The Stilton Cheese Makers' Association in Loicester, Dorby and

Although there is nothing to compare with a hunk of Stilton cut off a well-matured round, the cheese makes tempt our appetites by pack-ing it in traditional ceramic pots nice to give at Christmas-time.

ON THE SCENT

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OF HELPFUL HERBS

Pictures by KENNETH MASON

THE GROWTH of **1**: interest in herbs, cures for minor ailments and for use in the kitchen, has been orchestrated by a large number of superficial books

on the subject. But Sarah Garland's
"The Herb Garden"
(Windward, £3.95) gives
a rounded view of herbs,
revealing them in their true context as curers of all kinds of

illnesses e a r l i e r periods, and as decorative plants that enhance. the garden.

The author writes that she has found many of the old medicinal herbs growing unrecognised on rubbish tips and road-sides. Motherwort, greater celandine, herbane and black horehound are not generally found in the-berb sections at garden centres but they were once among the best known of the natural healers.

Her book is sensibly divided into well-planned sections with suggestions for planting family herb gardens and collectors gardens including one which she visited at Alderley Grange, of which she writes: "I'm air is neavy with scent. Old prostrate rosemaries spread across the gravel at the entrance. woodruff and sweet cicelygrow thickly at the foot of the wall, lemon verbena and halm of Gilead bushes are planted in pots."

The photographs of \$

existing herb gardens make s you want to rush out immediate I y REVIEW and plant one of your own.

We cannot all aspire to the grand herb garden a flourishes of the Renaisdoes give ideas that we can all copy. Pive-foot-long miniature knot gardens, brick paths edged with herbs, a cascading froth of herbs for a slop-ing brick terrace and hardy, herb borders featuring pale, silver herbs are some of the ideas that will make herbalists of us

THE FESTIVE FLOWERS THAT NEVER FADE AWAY



TABLE decorations and flowers always seem to wilt at Christmas in the blast of central

Marks and Spencer is selling a new range of everlasting table decorations such as bonsai trees (left) poinsettias, azaleas and other plants in pots (right) and fabric flowers that will see you through several years' Christmas celebra-

Poinsettias cost £3.99, azaleas £4.99, green plants £3 99 and bonsai £9 99. All are available from selected branches.

Sketch by PAUL KERN



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James's Church EC4 — the Charity
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Christmas Card Council has added to its retail stockisis in the capital.

Now cards can also be bought from Now cares can also be bought from Devonshire House. Stratton Street, Piccadilly. W 1: 20:30 Holborn Viaduct, E C 4: 458 Strand, W C 2 (Golden Cross House, opposite Charing Gross Station) House, opposite charms class station) and 100 Tottenham Court Road, W l. Most of the shops are open from 10 a.m.

to 5 p.m. (sometimes later), from Monday to Saturday, with late opening in Piccadilly until 7 p.m. on Thursdays.

MK Electric has issued a timely warring for electric consumers and points out that 40 per cent. of all deaths January and February.

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Avoid multi-outlet adaptors - which :: mushroom at Christmas as people are impatient to try out new presents trailing flexes, and cheap imported plugs which may not have sleeved pins which stop fingers coming into contact with current and secure terminal clamping to prevent flexes being pulled out of position.

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VODKA AND CARROTS

MR KINNOCK HAS EVERY RIGHT to be pleased with himself for having been granted an audience with President CHERNENKO in the Kremlin after being given the sort of treatment accorded to backwater Third World leaders, but it would be foolish to attach too much importance to the meeting. That it took place at all has less to do with Labour's anti-nuclear defence policy (which the Soviet Union almost certainly treats as a joke) than with Mr CHERNENEO's wish to put himself about a bit on the international circuit and show the West that Mr Gromyko is not the only one in the Politburo who knows something about foreign policy. Thus Mr Kinnock's wisecracks about Lenin (no laughing matter, this time, to the serious men who run Russia), and any misunderstandings about what he and Mr Healey were told across the green baize table, will be overlooked, at least for the moment.

If Messrs Kinnock and Healey can be believed and Messrs Foot and Healey made a frightful hash of their briefing in the Kremlin a few years ago and finished up peddling Soviet propaganda-Mr CHERNENEO'S line was that it was time for "new thinking" in the United States-Soviet relations in order to "normalise" relations and achieve arms control. Mr CHERNENEO apparently seeks a resumption of the detente of the late 1970s. This seems to have impressed Mr KINNOCK but he should recall that it was during this period that Sovietbacked forces invaded or seized control of South Vietnam, Angola, Ethiopia and Cambodia, and then came Afghanistan which killed stone-dead détente. Restraining such Soviet behaviour was why President REAGAN was elected, and re-elected.

Nevertheless it is the Kremlin's mood music that is ultimately much more interesting for East-West relations than any offers or proposals or initiatives put forward yesterday. It was surely predictable that the Russians would have a small carrot or two up their sleeve to go with the vodka and caviar. These are irrelevant carrots.
The real test of Soviet intentions will come in Geneva in January at a meeting which could lead to serious arms control negotiations with America.

SIR KEITH. PURSUED BY HORNETS

SIR KEITH JOSEPH is that rarity among politicians: a man whose faith in the power of rational argument remains unshaken by a lifetime's exposure to the rough old world of politics. Long before he entered the portals of the Department of Education he had been intellectually convinced of the inequity of a system whereby a small minority in each generation was enabled to enhance its future prospects through further education paid for by the mass of taxpayers including those themselves denied that chance. His preference — and again a logical preference at that-was to move over from a regime of student grants to one of student loans. But this solution was eventually blackballed. He then fell back upon the proposition that upper - income families should lose entitlement to grant, and pay towards the cost of tuition also: and stepped straight into a political hornets' nest.

As MARGOT NORMAN documents elsewhere on this page, some middle-class parents thus find themselves confronted overnight with the prospect that their bill for two children over the next university year will come to £4,000 instead of less than half that sum. Hardly surprisingly, Tory M Ps find their post-boxes jammed with furious protests from normally dependable supporters who could fall prey to temptation from the Liberals and the SDP. If there were to be an upset in the current by-election in North London, many Tories would not look far for their scapegoat.

In the judgment of this newspaper student loans would have produced a better answer. But since this answer was rejected, the Cabinet should now be prepared to grit its teeth and give Sir KEITH its backing. Since the proposition was accepted that entitlement to student grant was properly the subject of a parental means test, it has really followed logically that the full cost should be met by parents deemed to be in a position to afford it. The trade-off between means and contribution is obviously a matter for argument. But a party which believes in the enhancement of personal provision in preference to the centralised allocation of resources should not shrink from charging those best able to afford it the fair cost of privileged advancement.

BACK TO BASICS

SPEECHES DEFENDING DEMOCRACY—like Mrs THATCHER'S Carlton lecture, delivered yesterday, which bore the optimistic title "Why Democracy Will Last "-suffer from the disadvantage that today everybody officially supports democracy. The most brutal post-war dictator lacks the candour and self-confidence of Hitlen and Mussolini. He hastens to call himself a "People's Democracy." Our apprentice dictators at home go one better and accuse the hesitant governors of the liberal democratic State of "creeping authoritarianism" or "Gestapo tactics." At the level of unexamined of the conventional of the conventional This poses a problem for the conventional democratic politician. A speech on the topic inevitably sounds either like a string of pieties or like a hysterical over-reaction, crying "wolf" when some Left-wing sheep based that Man Tourneller of fusion was not activated. said that Mrs Thatcher's effusion was not entirely free of the first defect. But few critics are likely to make the second complaint when mobs are burning houses or beating up dissenting unionists in order to compel a change of Government policy.

In defending democracy, then, more is required today than merely praising it. Its enemies must be countered both theoretically and practically. The theoretical opposition to it comes mainly from people who are so convinced of both the rightness and the urgency of their position that they believe it overrides the rules of the democratic game. "Survival," this argument runs, "is more important than democracy." Indeed, it is. To answer the criticism directly: if survival is so vital, then the views of the majority on how to easure it should prevail. Mrs Thatcher's main argument last night --- that the majority sometimes needs to be protected against over-mighty minorities - was something which, in the cant phrase, really needed saying. But it also needs acting upon. Denunciations of local councils which defy the law are worse than uscless if those denunciations are then followed by aranting half the councils' demands. And resist- State of Dubai, where it has signed ance to strike violence is equally futile if it is not accompanied by appropriate punishment. Democracy is not hostile to authority. They require each other. State of Dubai, where it has signed Tex Avery, whose work was, apparently, "a profound influence on the work of Jean-Luc Godard, Jerry Lewis and Steven Spielberg."

The children of the 1940s and '50s

Squeezing the student grant until parental votes squeak

WHEN bank managers start Mr O., a middle-ranking civil ser- Holland nor the United States pro-telephoning the National vant married to a teacher, whose vided much over £200. Union of Students to ask for advice on a financial problemnamely how to find the cash to put an elder son through university without having to take the younger one away from public school-then it is clear that the latest changes in the student grant regulations are causing a bit of a panic.

Tory backbenchers feel extremely queasy about letters from their party's nearest and dearest, the middle class, middle-income voters who want their children to get on in the world, which accuse the Government of bringing in a punitive system of what is in effect socialist taxation aimed more surely at them than anything the last Labour Government dreamt up.

Most are too hazy about the old grant regulations to assess the real impact of the changes wrought over two years by Sir Keith Joseph and his junior Minister. Peter Brooke, but they take it seriously when they are told: "From now on, only the very poor and the very rich will be able to send their children to university."

In 1985 parents with a "residual "income (before tax but after deductions for mortgage interest, superannuation and life insurance premiums) of between £7.000 and E9.000 were expected to contribute one pound in every seven they earned to their student offspring's maintenance. Above £9.000 the scale fell away to one pound in eight and then, above £14.300, to one in 13. Everyone got a minimum grant of £410. students' travel costs were reimbursed in full and, although the full grant was barely enough for a student to live on, middle class parents were still able to assume that the cost of their children's higher education could more or less be met from petty cash. In effect, it was being met by a subsidy from the mass of taxpayers who earned less than they did.

THIS year the scales were altered to spare the poor and start hitting the better off, the minimum grant was halved, life insurance stopped being deductible and a ceiling was put on travel costs. Next year there will be no minimum grant, the scales are steeper again (£1 in £4 for all households bringing in a residual income over £15.000) and those earning £20.000 or so will for the first time have to pay tuition fees of £520.

The sort of working couple who might have been able, with careful long-term planning, to afford independent day school fees had better start planning for a similar outlay — say. £9,000 for a three-year degree course — when their children are 18 and, in the eyes of the law, independent. They had also better believe it when Sir Keith says he is not going to set out on the route to

there is no time to plan. Take £1,053 neither France, Germany, surely forget the idea.

Kinnock's Kremlin

visit upstaged

twin daughters started their degree courses last month. At Easter he consulted his local authority handbook on student grants, clearly marked 1984, and calculated that he would have to find £1,912 for the girls this year. His calculations were correct, but the local authority had bad news for him: full details of the 1984-5 grant regulations had only just come through from central-Government, and would he please note that his revised contribution

would be £3.621? Mr. O: soon afterwards suffered a mild heart attack, from which

Are we approaching the

day when universities will

be for the very rich or

the very poor, asks

MARGOT NORMAN

he was still recovering a fortnight ago when the outline regulations for next year were announced. He had just worked out that his contribution would leap as a result to £6.125 - more than a threefold increase over two years - when by the news that Peter Brooke had put a top limit of £4.000 on contributions from any one family.

could have collected from millionaires with several children in order to preserve the health and party loyalty of families earning £22.000 or so. Some backbenchers fear he may have mis-calculated. About 53,000 families with student offspring will have to find an extra £725 next year and altogether 130,000 families will be worse off to varying degrees.

Naturally it would take more than the few pounds it will cost those at the lower end, earning about £13.000, to turn lifelong Tories into Alliance voters. But 180,000 families probably constitute more than half a million voters (mother, father and student) with a grouse, and the number leaves out of account those who were hit last year and all those with children going to college between now and the next election.

It also leaves out of account the geographical distribution of families who could previously have counted on a minimum grant and who will therefore have to dig deepest in their pockets.

Yet the Government had to do something to halt the rising cost of student grants. International comparisons for a base year of 1979, carefully

A mixed system of grants and loans was usual for our industrial rivals, but William Waldegrave's attempt at a British version of this mixture was rejected as being both too expensive (because of the slow pay-back) and politically unacceptable. Hence the hurry to bring in the Joseph/ Brooke package that is being called "loans by the back door."

Lewis Elton, professor of educa-tion at Surrey University, accepts that our 22-year-old grant arrangements are in the long run unten-able. He believes that young adults will not simply revert to asking their parents for every penny like children, but will look for term-time earnings instead: he sees the universities employing them to help run the campus, as American colleges do, and he sees the institutions extending courses to four years in order to maintain standards while students do all this earning. That would dramatically increase the Government's higher education bills. Many in the pro-loans lobby

think the pressure will be exerted in the opposite direction, for twoyear degree courses. They believe the higher education establishment to be wrong in its virtually unani-mous rejection of two-year degree courses and they expect to see standards maintained by means of long terms and short holidays. Since this system will give students no opportunity to earn as they he was saved from an early grave learn, they presumably also foresee new graduates with large debts who will demand higher starting salaries. (American grad-Mr Brooke, who is a shrewd uates receive an average starting politician, presumably thought it salary of getting on for \$30,000—was worth passing up the booty he about £24,000—these days.)

> THE key question exercising the minds of vice chancellors, politicians and the NUS is: how many willing and able students will either drop courses they have already begun or abandon the idea of doing a degree at the last moment because it would cost their parents too much?

> Desperate measures, such as throwing an intending student out on the street with nothing but his four brilliant A-levels to support him, will not get parents off the hook: unless the "child" has been self-supporting for three years, or is over 25, his grant is assessed in relation to his parents' joint earnings.
> The NUS thinks more girls

than boys may drop out. There are some 4.000 students, pre-dominantly girls, who have been struggling through on nothing but the minimum grant and their vacation earnings because their parents disowned them or refused to fill in the grant forms. Now the minimum grant has gone. they will go too. There are sure to be more arguments of the "I'll finance you to do law but not to do art or bloody history" variety, and more students will probably take a combination of some sort worked out by Education Depart- of job and a part-time course. charging them full fultion fees. ment officials to take account of Others will plan to put off a decurrently £3.500 a year for an purchasing power in different gree until they have supported art student and £7,500 for a medic. countries, showed that while themselves for three years, but .The snag, of course, is that Britain was handing each student when the time comes many will

LONDON DAY BY DAY

A SHREWD TACTICAL MOVE by the Prime Minister's Press secre-flight and on sale in Dubai within tary. Bernard Ingham, yesterday of England, is resher than the delignment of England, is resher than the delignment. the Prime Minister's Press secre-tary. Bernard Ingham, yesterday spoiled Neil Kinnock's hopes of receiving the undivided attention of television news for his meeting with President Chernenko in the

For the leader of the opposition it was the highpoint of his trip to Russia — the moment when British viewers would at last see him play the role of statesman on the world

But out of the blue yesterday morning !TN cameras were invited to cover Mrs Thatcher's lecture at the Carlton Club. in which she launched her philosophical attack on the "hard-Left" and the threat they pose

to democracy.

The film, provided to all channels on a "pooled" basis, was certain to make headlines and spoil Kinnock's moment of glory.
As one Labour M P fumed last night " Monstrous news manipulation. Neil's going to be furious."

Humouring them

LORD HOME. principal speaker at the opening of "Left, Write and Centre," an exhibition of politicians' books which was launched yesterday in the Upper Waiting Room of the House of Commons, confirmed his reputation as our most modest former

Prime Minister.

Speaking of the two qualifications for entering a book Home said:

"Authors had to be alive and must have had a book published of over 50 pages. I just qualified under both headings."

Times really are hard at the BBC, if a memo to staff from Margaret Hurs!, the organiser of Schools Broadcasting, Radia, is anything to go by. She writes: "We have only one lightbulb in the photocopying room at the moment. Although this has been reported, we all know the sort of delays to expect. To pre-cent us having to photocopy or find stationery in complete darkness should the other bulb fail, would

Dubai daily deliveries

A DAIRY near Gatwick Airport has cornered a potentially lucrative market by extending its milk deli-

of England, is fresher than that delivered on most English doorsteps. Hitherto only UHT milk has been on sale in Dubai.

The most difficult problem appears to be acquiring sufficient milk in England — EEC milk quotas have cut the supply in Sussex so that Mrs Sale has to "import" half the Arab order from the West Country.

In Labour

ONE PROMINENT Left-winger missing from last week's near-riot in the Commons was the Labour social services spokesman Harriet Harman, who was unavoidably detained in Guy's Hospital where she gave birth that day to a son.
Labour colleagues believe that by

having two children in two consecu-tive Parliamentary sessions Harman, whose duties include being Labour's spokesman on the "Under-fives," has broken all Commons maternity

Full Heddle of steam

IN ELECTING John Heddle chairman of the Conservative party's national Local Government Advisory Committee, the Tories in the shires have indeed picked a doughty figure to fight their corner.

His track record, first as a Kept county councillor in the mid-70s and now as MP for mid-Staffordshire is formidable. He cut his campaigning teeth by successfully fighting a plan for a 650 acre reservoir near Canterbury and went on to get the law changed over the rating of empty

Heddle's latest campaign is to persuade the Government to bring leisure plots and horse-grazing plots - the scourge of green belt areas around major towns - under proper control. A man the mandarins at the Department of Environment may well think it prudent to watch.

What's up, Doc? ...

CINEMA BUFFS whose childhood memories reach back to Bues Bunny, Svivester and Tweety Pie. Elmer Fudd and Wile E. Coyote. will be enthralled that the ICA Cinema is staging a season of Hollywood short cartoons, but may be less amused at the heavy intermetive commont. the heavy interpretive comment accompanying it.

The season, entitled "That's Not All Folks!", features the work of such animators as Friz Freien and



"I believe he wants to devote more time to the family."

may, it seems, have been unaware that Avery's films "consistently employ radical narrative disjunction, direct address to the audience, deconstruct and reassemble their characters and reveal the processes of their own making." Fortunately perhaps they also still "reduce spectators from six to 60 to helpless laughter."

Appropriate lot

A COURT CLOAK which formerly belonged to the Empress of Abyssinia is being auctioned at Christie's next week, appropriately to raise money for Oxfam's Ethiopian famine relief operation operation. The Empress - Haile Selassi's wife

- took the cloak with her when the family fled following the Italian invasion in 1935, and later gave it to a family they stayed with in Durban on the way back to Addis Ababa in 1941. It was donated to Oxfam by the family to help the famine relief

programme.

The cloak is made of pane velvet, trimmed with gold braid and Christie's, who have waived their commission charge, hope that it will fetch a four-

On a shiping night

THE Grimsby Evening Telegraph, Lincolnshire, reported last Thursday: "Three hundred dozen eggs were stolen from a farm on the B1185 at Moorby, six miles south of Horn-castle. Poachers are suspected."

'OXBRIDGE' IDENTITY CRISES

ours in my school. Every October, we launch fortyfive 18-year-olds into degree courses all over Britain. This points to the high level of competence of our staff and to the good motivation of our students. Yet, each year, we have only a trickle of successful applicants going up to Oxford or Cambridge, rather than the stream I believe it could well be ...

Following the advice of the colleges that woo us, we do not lay on a great deal of extra tuition for Oxford and Cambridge candidates. Indeed, we cannot staff such; and what extra help we provide is mostly as a result of staff goodwill and interest and takes place at lunchtime or after school.

ar functions of giver school.

Each year, we put the idea of entry to Oxford or Cambridge to our Lower Sixth, usually early in the summer term, and ask staff for comments about students' chances. Each year, we find that the number who sustain interest in the idea quickly drops.

Some feel they might be aiming too high. Sometimes it is subject teachers who suggest this; though I believe some teachers in sixth forms think Oxford and Cambridge requirements are higher than they actually are. Some students rightly feel that they can find courses better suited to their needs in other universities. Some withdraw their interest feeling

Some withdraw their Interest feeling (as probably some of their parents would agree), that they are pawns in a socio-political battle, aimed at reducing the independent schools disproportionate share of places allocated.

These are intelligent young students, and they are as capable as I am of discovering that only about 15 per cent of all sixth formers are in independent schools, yet these schools are still gain. or an size in interest are in independent schools, yet these schools are still gain-ing roughly half the places at Oxford and Cambridge! This is after several years of State schools being wooed by most of the colleges.

of the coneges.

Of those who become firm candidates, not all successfully gain admission. To

SIR—I refer to your report (Nov. 21) on applications to Oxford and Cambridge. Perhaps the reasons for the drop in numbers are to be found in experiences similar to us in school a similar potential to those ours in my school.

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accapted.

From the outset I encourage all considering Oxford and Cambridge entry to shirt of the selection process as a shirt of the selection process as a hirt of the selection process as a lottery." Doubts are raised with us each year: should we really have encouraged them to go forward? Were couraged them to go forward? Were we really, "stringing them along we really, "stringing them along we really, "stringing them along at interview (almost all are called ford at interview) that climbed the issue interview) that climbed the issue. Have they let down the school in the eyes of their first choice college?

Such heart searchings must seem

eyes of their first choice college.

Such heart searchings must seem foreign to those schools, now mostly independent, with a history of Oxford and Cambridge entry stretching back a century. But, in a school such as ours, with its Sixth Form only 12 years old with its Sixth Form only 12 years old with its trickle to these two universities and its trickle to these two universities much more recently established, such identity crises must be common and must surely help to explain any drop in the volume of epplications.

in the volume of applications.

Yet I have not mentioned more general matters that probably also help to explain the drop in State school applications. The increasing pressures on the staffs of State schools, the insistence that they take on more and more tasks by way of administration, pastoral care, curriculum reform, submission of more and more reports as part of the stampede towards "accountability" to parents. Governors, elected members, H M I, etc., leave less and less time for the incury of maintaining a stream of State school students applying to Oxford and Cambridge!

I do regret the drop, both as Head

and Cambridge!

I do regret the drop, both as Head and as an individual. I hope State schools will continue to allow them selves to be wooed by Oxford and Cambridge until trickle becomes stream, and stream becomes flood—not least because, as a former Yoxishire grammar school hop. I still transure the wooderful school boy, I still treasure the wonderful experience of broad education afforded to me as an Oxford undergraduate.

MICHAEL J. FETHNEY Headinastry .

Abbey Grange C. of E. High School Lords.

Water charge burdens

I have heard chairmen of more than one water authority state that only those who use a large amount of water would gain from the installation of a meter, and that single people who did so would probably be faced with even larger bills. All taxpayers use water, yet only

those who are also ratepayers are going to be made to face an increased cost of up to 35 per cent, over the next three been a staunch supporter, has twice failed to implement a firm manifesto

pledge to reform the domestic rating If these increased water charges are imposed, they will indeed be adding insult to injury, particularly where single people and pensioners are con-

> J. M. SNOW Budleigh Salterton, Devon.

Pre-reformation days SIR-Mr Ken Livingstone (Nov. 15)

states that 74 per cent. of Londoners are opposed to the abolition of the Greater London Council, according to a local television channel sample of 1,029. What a contrast to the unchallenged abolition 10 years ago of councils in England and Wales, outside London! Perhaps the proposal at the time to put counciliors on the payroll of the present bureaucracies contributed to the apathy. By present standards unpaid councillors, regardless of politics, had a splendid record of curbing local authority excesses and their reintroduction is overdue.

FRANK DEDMAN

Sensitive people

SIR—My company has been manufacturing jelly babies for many years, and at no time have we discriminated against them in terms of race, creed or sex. I should therefore like to take Mr K. E. Morgan (Nov. 17) to task for his suggestion that we should be scrutinised by the Equal Opportunities Commission.

There are certain production problems in making a true representation of the male and female anatomy. However, male and female anatomy. However, we at Squirrel Horn go to great length to ensure a fair division of male and female jelly babies. We closely follow the demographic breakdown of the population based upon the latest census statistics on a national level, and try, where possible, to allow for regional variations.

For the benefit of Mr Morgan, and For the benefit of Mr Morgan, and any of your other readers, jelly babies are very sensitive little people who like to keep themselves to themselves. The important thing is that they know which are male and which are female, and that is all that matters.

There are already enough sex tests being undertaken in this country, without subjecting our jelly babies to such scrutiny. Eat them by all means, but please allow them their dignity.

JOHN B. HARDY

Chairman, Squirrel Horn plc. Stockport, Greater Manchester.

Content to be jobless

SIR—I was very surprised to read SIR—Hardly a day goes by without CHr. D. S. Mead's advice that single householders should install a water meter (Nov. 22).

SIR—Hardly a day goes by without some reference to the sufferings induced by mass unemployment and the indifference of hard-faced Tories. That there is wide-spread suffering no party politican dare dispute.

I can dispute it, backed by impeccable credentials of three years of being unemployed. Since the rise in the numbers of job-

ss does not affect Tory popularity in the polls, a great many of the jobless, seem easily to tolerate being un

Those who don't mind can be defined, For example, many unskilled or semi-skilled operatives, who do monotonous work, will happily opt for the dole. They find a quite satisfactory trade-off between £100 a week in work and £80 a week on the dole. It is not a question of being lazy so much as being sensible. Who does feel enthusiastic about menial

Another sector could be youngsters, out of school, with indifferent "O"-levels and no special talents focusing their aspirations. Their youth subculture activities compensate for work Even more mature workers can find the dole tolerable since they questions goals being defined in purely economic terms,

Since the present wave of unemployment began there has been a 25 per cent, rise in those registering artistic, recreational and community interests. Such a change in goals is commoner among managerial classes than is generally suspected. A study was conducted into the effects of career counselling services on the job take-up rate of noemployed executives. The study concluded that, while many benefited from career counselling, there were a number who did not since they were not seriously ich continue.

ously job-seeking. PRANK DEDMAN
Crawley, Sussex.

Another section who could be finding the present economic climate tolerable includes the pensioners and the retired. This 10 million-strong power bloc of the population will find low inflation a boon and job prospects, of course, are irrelevant.

COLIN, STYLE West Malling, Maidstone.

A small sacrifice

SIR—So conservationists in the south of England are worried about the spread of land-based oil ries over the country-side (report, Nov. 18).

while any damage to the countryside should be avoided if possible. I feel that the south of England is only being asked to make a very small sacrifice for the benefit of the nation as a whole, compared with the horrendous desecration of the countryside suffered by the north of England, Scotland and Wales during the exploitation of coal and iron ore over the past 200 years.

Until recently the south of England

ore over the past 200 years.

Until recently the south of England benefited financially and economically from this exploitation without suffering any of the ill effects so, while I do have sympathy for them in their present situation, I am airaid my sympathy will only have a small "s."

(Dr) HUGH M. MACKENZIE Glasgow.

Disturbing decay of Britons' teeth

SIR—I am pleased to see that the subject of improving our dental health is being discussed in your columns. The poor dental condition and high dental poor dental condition and high dental caries (decay) rate in the population of the United Kingdom have been a cause for concern for many years.

The improvement in children's dental health over the last few years noted by Mr G. Somerville, of the Sugar Bureau (Nov. 21), has been mainly in affluent areas, but the decay rate remains disturbingly high in less privileged parts of the country.

Where an improvement has been observed no one is quite sure of the reason. Fluoridation of the public water supplies has, of course, played a part in the relatively few areas where it is "on tap," and the wider use of fluoride-containing toothpastes has also helped. Another factor, however, is an im-provement in eating habits, coupled with a better understanding of the importance of diet in influencing dental health, as a consequence of the greater efforts now being made in the field of health education.

Indeed, as your article on "Better tooth care" the following day (Nov. 22) PETERBOROUGH tooth care the romoving decay rate is

thought to be partly due to the lower consumption of sugar. This includes not only table sugar, but sugar in confectionery and many types of cakes, biscoits, puddings, ice-cream and desserts, not forgetting the sugar in all the different kinds of soft drinks that are so popular with children.

The dental profession and health

The dental profession and health educators have repeatedly pointed out educators have repeatenly pointed out that it is not so much the total amount of sugar consumed, as the frequency of intake that leads to dental damage. of intake that leads to dental damage.

Mr Somerville is right to temind us that before dental caries develop, susceptible site on a toolh and the presence of micro-organisms are needed: but virtually all of us have these to some degree, and they do not lead to caries in the absence of sugar.

Painstaking research has shown us that other members of the carbohydrate family, such as starchy foods, are not nearly as harmful to the teeth as sugar, although the texture and stickiness of foods also have to be taken into account.

Dept. of Oral Medicine and Pathology Guy's Hospital Medical and Dental Schools. London, S.E.I.

By ROBIN STRINGER

GREAT grand-daughter of Richard Wagner, Eva Wagner-Pasquier, has been appointed to the new post of opera director at the Royal Opera House. Covent Garden, it was announced yesterday.

She will work under the overall direction of Bernard Haitink, Glyndebourne's music director, who will take over from Sir Colin Davis as the Royal Opera's music director in 1987, a year earlier than originally planned.

£12,000 G L C JOB AFTER **BIG PAY-OFF**

By GUY RAIS

MISS MERLE AMORY. a former London Transport Board member who picked up a £13.000 golden handshake from Government two weeks ago, begins a £12,000-ajob with the Greater Council next

She has been appointed "an equal opportunities adviser" in the council's compliance unit, and was said by a GLC spokes-quier, who arranges film and man to have been picked "from a number of applicants."

Conservative councillors, expressing incredulity at her appointment may raise the matter at today's meeting of the G.L.C.

. Mr Alan Hardy, a Conserva-tive member and the Opposition spokesman on the staff com-mittee, said: "Wonders never rease. From shorthand typist to London Transport Board to could opportunities adviser in the twinkling of an eye. It takes some beating."

Strong opposition

Miss Amory, 25, was the Deputy Opposition Labour

After the controlling Labour group on the GLC recom-mended her £7.000-a-year_membership of the London Transport Board. Dr Keith Bright. Board chairman, strongly opposed her appointment, disagreeing with Mr Livingstone, G L C leader, that she would be a useful addition to the Board.

In 1983 Miss Amory, married ith no children, was at the centre of a controversy when it was revealed that she had the into a council flat in allegedly in front of

would be starting at County Hall in a formight's time on Dec. 10.

RITUAL KILLING

"Pete Marsh," the Iron Age man found preserved in peat near Wilmslow, Cheshire, had had his skull crushed with an age, and been garrotted, said Dr lain West, a pathologist from Guy's Hospital, yesterday.

"We think we have got all the signs of a ritual execution."

Union, had made it "virtually impossible to video production or signs." Said a spokesman at the British impossible to video produc-Museum.

Another appointment announced yesterday was that of Jeffrey Tate as the Royal Opera's first Principal Conductor from the start of the 1986-87 season,

Besides being descended from Wagner, Eva Wagner-Pasquier is also the great-great-granddaughter of Franz Liszt. Born in Bayreum, she became personal assistant to her father Woilgang Wagner for nine Bayreuth Festivals during which she was involved in administra-tion, casting and auditions.

She has worked at several European opera houses includ-ing Covent Garden, and since 1973 has been head of the artis

television co-productions, and they have one son. She will start her new job an January.

Success story

Jeffery Tate has had a remarkable success story. He was born with a severe physical handicap, and although a selfconfessed music fanatic, he was persuaded to become a doctor rather than pursue a career in the arts.

He taught himself the plane and although he had no pro fessional music training, was taken on in 1971 as a repeti teur with the Royal opera. He made his debut as a conductor there in 1982, and has won himfirst black woman to be elected there in 1982, and has won him-to Brent Council on which she self a reputation as an interpreter of Mozart.

Presenting the Royal Opera House annual report for 1985-84 yesterday, the chairman. Sir Claus Moser accused the Coyernment of failing to give it the "security of support" recommended in last year's broadly complimentary Priest-ley Report into its operations.

Sir Claus said he had no indication of what next year's grant woul dbe even though the Opera House had already had to plan its activities over which claims 400,000 regular listeners in France. said: next three years and

Brent, allegedly in front of Sir John Tooley, general other families, on the waiting director, said that this could list.

A G L C spokesman yesterday ber of new productions.

Dispute over relays

Sir John regretted that the sir John regretted that the continuing dispute between the B B C and Equity, the performers' union, over relay fees for professional choruses outside the B B C had resulted in there being no B B C relays from Covent Garden since July 1985.



By the way comrade, say what you like about Comrade Lenin, but he would have known how to deal with Comrade Scargill!"

UN PEU PLUS CORDIALE

By HARVEY LEE

TV and Radio Staff

THE French are margi-

than we are of them,

according to a survey pub-

lished yesterday on the eve of the summit meet-

ing between Mrs Thatcher

and President Mitterrand.

The poll, commissioned by the BBC French Service and the Franco-British Council, was

designed to compare the atti-tudes of those under 50 in each country with those of the popu-

feel the French are "nice."

Young 'more friendly'

Mr Andrew Mango, head of the BBC French Service,

"The results show that young

better of each other than do

car park in the last 10 days,

burned out to hide evidence...

nally more fond of us

THE world's second recipient of a man-made 1 heart was in critical but stable condition yesterday after a post-operative crisis in which he lost almost half his blood through internal bleeding from his aorta.

planted in his chest, William

lation as a whole.
Whereas 72 per cent. of all of the bleeding as needle holes
Freuch found Britons "symin in scar tissue where the artipathique." 61 per cent. of us ficial heart was sewn to the back wall of the aorta. Mr

Dr William Devries, who implanted this artificial heart as well as the one which kept Dr Barney Clark alive for 112 their elders, and are more likely was able to stop the bleeding, to speak each other's language and to have visited each other's immediately life-threatening.

Clicking softly

THEFT RACKET

More than 12 new Ford Granada and Capri cars have been stolen from Gatwick Airport's short term multi-storey car park in the last 10 days.

The implanting of the £12,300

Javik-7 heart, which weighs 10 oz, had been performed without a hitch. Yesterday it was clicking softly as it pumped 4-3 quarts of blood through roughly 60 miles of blood vessels in the body every minute. "He is not bleeding," said

Sussex police said yesterday. Dr Allan Lansing, Romana's Most have been found in medical director. "He is London stripped of wheels warm pink and dry indicating accessories and engine parts excellent circulation. There some have been deliberately appear to be no major complications."

BOY, 5, FOR COLLEGE

A five-year-old boy has passed college entrance exams and will enrol as a special student at the Chinese Science and Technology University in Peking.—A P.

Cauons.

Dr. Lansing said Mr. Schroeder. 52 showed shight those were to be expected after open-heart surgery. He was under sedation and connected to a respirator to assist his breathing.

Mr. Schroeder is also linked

Artificial heart man survives blood crisis

By IAN BALL in New York

Some six hours after an air-driven, plastic and-metal artificial heart had been imis the external power supply that provides the pulses of com-Schroeder was back in the pressed air needed to drive the operating theatre at Humana artificial heart.

Hospital in Louisville. When his condition improves, that power supply will be replaced for up to three hours in scar tissue where the articles when his condition improves, that power supply will be replaced for up to three hours a day with a 12lb shoulder bag containing batterin scar tissue where the articles and compressors. In their comments on the

back wall of the aorta. Mr said heart, members of the surgical team in Louisville bear the scars of a double-bypass operation performed last unmistakable. Dr Robert Jarvear. vik the heart's inventor, said:
"There was never a point when we felt we might lose

its heart institute, both pri-vately financed, have budgeted up to £20 million to pay for 100 artificial heart implants.

likely in the immediate future. A potential recipient was admitted on Sunday for evalua-tion and a second candidate was due to be admitted yester-

OLYMPIC PROFITS PLEA

By IAN BRODIE in Los Angeles

A MERICAN officials were under increasing pressure yesterday to share some of the huge profits from the Los Angeles Games with visiting teams.

Proposals for the teams to be reimbursed for some or all of their housing or transport costs have the backing of mem-bers of the International Olympic Committee.

They also have the whole hearted support of the British Olympic Association which spent £900,000 on airline tickets and rooms

Bigger teams

But a major obstacle is the American Olympic Committee which will benefit for years to come from the shoal of profits. onen we felt we might lose Latest estimates say the Games surplus will reach \$162 million (£154 million).

President of the Los Angeles Games, said about \$7 million (£5-8 million) should be set aside to reimburse visiting teams for housing costs.

Confused and I don't think this is a good thing for a Bishop to do.

"My view is that he is wrong. It may be that in the hierarchy of Christian tradition the Virgin of the loss of the loss

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, Novembe 27, 1981 21

Christian 'fairy tales' message by Bishop of Durham

By DAVID MILLWARD

THE Bishop of Durham, the Rt. Rev. David Jenkins, says in his Christmas message that belief in the literal truth of the Virgin Birth could convince non-believers that

Christians deal in "fairy tales."

He says: "There really are very serious critical and historical grounds for treating that story as one of the very early embroideries of the wonder of the discovery that this Jesus is God for us."

Writing in his December diocesan newsletter, he clarifies the views he expressed in April and which aroused opposition to consecration.

"We have no right to insist on the literal truth of the story about the Virgin Birth of Jesus," he says.

"To insist on literal language as being the only way, or even the principal way of bearing witness to God is to get stuck in something very close to magic and superstition and to be in great danger of encouraging many unbelievers in their conviction that we religious a conle viction that we religious p eople deal in fairy tales."

Inspired symbols

Some people, he says, "simply cannot understand, or simply will not listen to, the point that many of the stories of the Bible are 'for real' not by being literally true, but by being inspired symbols if a living faith about the real activity of God." Believers in God should be

able to use symbols, "for no statement about God is literally true. God is far more than can

measured, described, defined in ordinary language or pinned down to any particular happening," he says.

Disturbing reading The Rev. David Holloway

Vicar of Jesomond, Newcastle, who in October challenged Dr Jenkins and the other bishops to state their positions on religious doctrine, said yester day that the newsletter would

"People in Durham who read the newsletter will be

negotiated," he said.

Cute 'n' Cuddly Portable Radios

EXECUTIVES 'WORST PAID IN WORLD'

By Our Business Correspondent

SENIOR British executives are among the worst paid in the world, but are not so heavily taxed as some of their counterparts,

according to a survey covering 21 countries. Chief executives in Britain are 18th in the league table with a gross average salary of £30,500. Only in Ireland, Greece and Portugal are salaries lower.

The highest paid chief execu-tives are in the United States with average salaries of £76,400 followed by Switzerland (270.000), acording to the survey published in the Director, the Institute of Directors' magazine. But after tax the top executhe best paid with take home salaries of £34,400 compared to £31,400 in the Unted States, and

£31,300 in France. The British chief executive is in 11th place with a net salary of £19,800 after tax and social security payments.

Mr Donald McClune, the sur

vey author, says that some foreign-based executives use the cost of a bottle of Scotch whisky to argue the case for salary or cost of living related

He says the devotees of the "Bottle of Scotch Cost of Living Index" use arguments along the lines of—"Look George you must do something about my salary. I can't afford to live in Upper Watutsiland. Do you n opper wathistiand. Do you have any idea how much a bottle of Scotch costs there? I'll tell you—£35 and that's when you can get hold of one."

STAGE SHOWS BULLETS ERROR

society which was handed live ammunition by mistake for its Western show "Calamity Jane"

teams for housing costs.

Many countries had responded to requests to send bigger teams to take up the slack after the Soviets and their slack after the Soviets and the slack after the Soviets and their slack after the Soviets and their slack after the Soviets and their slack after the Soviets but a gun shop accident tally gave the Casio Operatic Society at Watford Palace Theorem 19 and 19 pieces of lead.

Alliance Building Society announces new interest rates. The following rates of interest will apply to Share and Deposit Accounts from 1st December 1984:

Gross equiv alent at 30% per annum income tax

7-Day Account 11-43%

Share balances £2,500

or over

Alliance BankSave (interest paid annually) Share balances up to 7.50% £2.500

8.50% Regular Savings

11.07% (Current issue) MoneyBuilder Accounts

10.71%

12-14%

9-64%

Ordinary Shares MoneyReady and 6.75% **Junior Accounts**

Interest on all other Share and Deposit Accounts will be reduced by 1% net p.a. from 1st December 1984. Fixed Rate Bond, Index-Linked and S.A.Y.E. accounts remain unchanged,



All building societies aren't the same.

'Life skills' project cuts juvenile crime

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff THREE-YEAR educa-tion project in "life Parents are also involved in dis-s" has fielded to cut.

skills" has helped to cut by 20 per cent, the juvenile crime rate in a town which has 17 per cent. unemploy-

The project is a joint venture by the Dudley Metropolitan Borongh Council and the Social Morality Council. It has re-ceived backing worth £140,000, much of it from local and national industry.

Now the borough is intending is now setting up a Centre for to continue the project as part of the authority's education budget.

At one school teenage pregnapty has been eliminated from a programme of up to four regions a weeks of the council of from a programme of up to four periods a weeks of teaching 14-16-year-olds in how

Empty places

to deal with a wide range of

aspects of adult life.

Chief Superintendent John Tonkinson, of the West Mid-lands Constabulary, has no doubt that the project has been a factor in a drop in juvenile offences in the borough from

"Three years ago we had to estimate what provision we needed for juvenile offenders by way of custody and other services." be said. "This year we found that we only needed a find of the expected provision.

By Our Education Staff
Secretary, is to be questioned by the Select Committee on science, found that we only needed a Education and the Arts over the child of the expected provision. third of the expected provision. There are empty places in remand homes for juveniles."

with a drive to prevent young sir Keith on Dec. 18.
The new regulations abolish the courts.

The project involves young

management, politics,

Mr Ron Westerby. Dudley's Chief Education Officer, stressed that the project aims to improve "voung people's self-esteem" their employment

> The Social Morality Council, a small charitable foundation which in 1977 was asked by Mrs Shirley Williams, the then Education Secretary, to pro-duce a plan for the develop-ment of "moral education",

A spokesman for the council said yesterday that the Dudley pilot project had been so successful that inquiries on how to run similar schemes had "flooded in" from all over the

JOSEPH FACES **OUESTIONS ON** 29-2 per cent. of all crime in 1980 to 21 d per cent. last year. GRANT CHANGES

new student grant regulations which will land middle class parents of students with bills of

the courts.

"If you can keep youngsters from £410 to £205, and impose out of the courts you can make tuition fees of up to £520 on to the courts you can make tuition fees of up to £520 on to the courts you can make tuition fees of up to £520 on better-off parents. They will to the courts you can make tuition fees of up to £520 on better-off parents. bring extra expenditure to about 180,000 families. looking at health. Special Article and Editorial

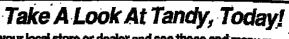
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THE industrial sections of London stock markets made a bright start stock markets made a bright start to the new trading account yesterday. Business was quiet at the opening and dealers suggested that the forthcoming British Telecomissue was likely to remain a restraining influence. They were subsequently surprised by a flurry of selective investment inquiry.

The main impotus come from Friday's burst of strength on Wall Street, but new takeover developments and the continued flow of generally favourable company news also contributed to the better conditions. The market indices made headway, the "30" index closing 11.8 up at 922-1 and the "100" index 15.5 higher at 1172-3,

On the other hand, the market in government securities had a disappointing session. Values, a shade easier at the opening, then went better as the fall in sterling was offset by hopes of reductions in United States prime rates, However, buyers were soon satisfied and the market was sagging at the close on continued currency uncertainties. The printed lists showed little alteration in the traditional stocks, but index-linked issues had gains of £14.

Heading the day's bid developments, Link House soared to 750pments, Link House soared to 750pon news of the offer from United Newspapers before closing 155 higher at 715p:United Newspapers ended 12 down at 298p, after 288p, Expectations of new offers prompted the collection of the offers prompted the offers of the offers ted strength in Cullens Stores, the Ordinary closing 40 up at 475p and the A 35 better at 375p.

In the blue chip range. Imperial Chemical Industries, recently the subject of profit-taking by United States investors, seemed to have regained their poise and, with the price still improving in late business, ended 12 up at 666p. Favourable comment in Question stimulated activity in BAT Industries, which advanced 30 to 305p BTR advanced 10 to 547p. Hawker Siddeley 8 to 405p and Lucas Industries 7 to 280p ex dividend.

Other firm features included Bowater Industries. 7 up at 194p, G E C, 6 better at 226p, and Thorn E M I, also 6 to the good at 490p. Imperial Group moved up 6 to 174p while Rothmans International,

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Equity indices near peak

PAY DAY: December 17. BARGAINS TRANSACTED: 19,918. RISES: 593. FALLS: 279. UNCHANGED: 911. EQUITY TURNOVER (Nov 231: Number of bargains 18,375; value £279-41 million. Shares traded: 152-4 million,

whose interim report is due today, also closed 6 hetter at 154p. Beecham Group, also due to report half-time figures today, were 5 up

Attempted buying in a thin sen-sitive market left CH Pearce 5412 higher at 725p ex dividend. Else-where in the building sector. Leech gained 6 to 127p on vague suggestions that C H Beazer could sell its stake to another interested party. May & Hassell came into demand and rose 7 to 99p, while there was interest in Sheffield Brick, 5 better at 15p.

A further rally in the shares of Riley Leisure was accompanied by vague takeover suggestions and the price rose afresh to 45p; the board subsequently issued a state-ment that it knew of no reason to account for the rise. hence a late decline to 45p. still 6 up.

Bid hopes influenced interest in Prince of Wales Hotels. 5 better at 115p, while Heskins & Horton, the subject of a bid from Scottish Heritable, improved to 270p (up 2) on the counter-offer from London & Middend Industrials. Scottish & Midland Industrials. Scottish Heritable gained 5 to 57p.

British Mohair hardened to 109½ p on news that Lawrie Group had increased its stake in the company to 8.71 p.c. International Signal gained 10 to 292p on the acquisition announcement, while there was a buzz in the market about possible developments affecting the future of Cadbury Schweppes, whose shares rose 4 to 1560. Poubts about a Saudi Arabian order unsettled the market in British Aerospace, which closed 11

down at 551p, after 348p. Ferranti slipped 6 to 170p in sympathy.

Hisb Lov

Among recent issues, Access Satel-lite ended 4 better at 192p, after 195p, while Wardle Storeys were similarly better at 171p.

Jaguar attracted a new demand and ended 7 up at 217p, while buyers also had an impact on Brikat, 26 higher at 255p ex dividend, and Flight Refuelling, 15 better at 295p. Interest ahead of today's interim report left C M L Microsystems 15 higher at 260p, after 280p. Cable & Wireless, whose interim is due tomorrow, were 11 to the good at 381p.

Good interim figures directed attention to Erskine House, which ended 10 higher at 95p, while other half-time statements to bringfavourable share price response came from Dunhill Holdings, 15 up at 250p. and Volex Group. 5 better at 120p. Telecomputing advanced 15 to 515p on the full year results.

On the other side of the coin, Sumrie Clothes, recently the target of speculative buying activity, reacted 7 to 55p on their interim figures, while Radio City (Sound of Merseyside) lost 4 to 56p after the results. There was a late flurry in Electic Concentions 6 births at Plastic Constructions, 6 higher at

Buyers easily predominated in Standard Telephones & Cables, 16 up at 282p, and TACE, 18 to the good at 298p. Renewed takeover suggestions accompanied support for Haden, at 193p, and F H Tomkins, at 126p, both 6

better. Composite insurance issues were very firm, with General Accident 13 higher at 523p and Royals. 15 up at 535p. Commercial Union managed a 4 gain of 171p as some observers remained of the opinion that the commons will hold its that the company will hold its

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dividend payment despite continu-ing problems. Brokers were also better, with gains of 10 to 15 in Sedgwick. at 307p, Stewart Weightson, at 440p, and Willis Paber, at 521p.

Currys, pending the final out-Currys, pending the final outcome of the bid situation were 12 up at 517p; Dixens Group rose 10 to 414p. Burton Group moved up 8 to 399p, Superdrug 10 to 400p. and Hacris Queensway 12 to 212p. Acquisition news left Ratners (Jewellers) 2 firmer at 51p, but Selincourt were under pressure (514 down at 101-p) on fears about the company's French interests.

Oil shares remained under the shadow of crude price uncertainties, but buyers won the day in "Shell" Transport, which closed 8 higher at 625p. Lasmo continued to meet takeover speculation and the shares advanced to 361p before ending 2 firmer at 355p.

Burmah and Ultramar were harder at 2020 and 2250 respectively but British Petroleum closed 2 easier at 4850, after 4900:

Gold shares moved irregularly as bullion lost \$4.50 to \$557, but there was no real pressure on the

Tailpiece

THE shares of Alida Holdings made a relatively quiet debut on the unlisted securities market earlier this month and now stand earlier this month and now stand at 149p, against the placing price of 140p. On the forecast dividend and profits, the basic investment statistics are quite attractive—the vield is 6.2 p.c. and the price earnings ratio 12—and with trade sources talking about a new growth phase for this manufacturer of plastic bags for customers such as Sainbury Asda and such as Sainsbury. Asda and Tesco, the shares look worthy of a

buy " rating. The company is certainly starting to see the rewards of its heavy investment in sophisticaed machinery and has plans for further expansion in this area. Working closely with Esso Chemicals, Alida is involved in the continuing development of linear, regarded as the most important material to the most important material to appear in the polythene packaging film industry for 20 years. One to tuck away.

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shares jump

JARDINE MATHESON shares jumped 5p to 821-p in London yesterday after rumours in the Kongkong markets that the Keawick family is about to sell a substantial part of its boiding to British and American investors. In London there was a firm "no comment" from a spokesman for Henry Keswick and the company. "I have not heard this rumour before," said a spokesman.

Jardine speculation and the latest half point cut in local interest rates helped the Hang Seng index reach a seven-month high at 1,113-96, almost 18 points higher on the day.

₩Volex pays more

PRE-TAX profits at Volex Group, the electrical manufacturer previously Ward and Goldstone, increased from £1-3m to £1-6m in the half year to Sept. 30.

The interim dividend is lifter from 1-3p to 2-5p on Feb. 15. to reduce disparity. Nevertheless a higher final is also forecast.

Questor—P25.

Sterling surges

STERLING Guarantee Trust is lifting its interim dividend from 0-325p to 0-5p, payable Jan. 25. Pre-tax first-half profits surged from 25-49m to 210-1m. Capital profits are effectively taken to

Questor-P25.

War rates cut INSURERS yesterday cut the war risk premium on thips going to the Kharg Island oil terminal, Iran, to 2.5 p.c. for a seven-day slay, a drop from between 3.5 p.c. and 4 p.c., because it is more than a month since an attack. There is also a war risk premium of just over 1 p.c. for cargo.

Coral expands

BASS. Britain's biggest brewer, is through its subsidiary Coral Racing expanding its licensed betting office chain with the acquisition of Heathorns for an undisclosed sum. The purchase includes 47 betting shops and will bring Coral's total number of outlets to over 700.

Senews purchase

SENEWS, the Suth Coast newspaper, publishers, have acquired Charles Clarke (Haywards Heath) Times and its sister paper in a cash and shares deal worth nearly 23-5 financed by Citicorp Venture Capital and Electra Investment

Trust.
Schews was formed in March
by funding from the two institutions to acquire the South Coast
publishing interest of Westminster
Press in the Hastings, Crawley,
Lewes, Folkestone and Dover

areas.
The two transactions leave Citicorp Venture Capital with a 20 pc. interest. Electra 10 pc., the Clarke family 29 pc. and the Senews management 41 p.c. of the enlarged group.

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A BUSINESS Chase buys into Milbank and Simon & Coates

By ANNE SEGALL

he boldest moves yet in the rapidly changing United Kingdom securities market edged market as soon as Bank in a simultaneous deal to of England rules allow. acquire Laurie Milbank and acquire Laurie Milbank and Further acquisitions in the Simon & Cuates, the last two City also look possible after leading stockbroking firms the refusal by Mr Terracciano to form outside links.

It tollows the move by Union Bank of Switzerland to acquire Phillips and Drew earlier this with anyone at the moment."
month and leaves Cazenove Mr Terracciano pointed out but among the stockbroking majors still on its own. It is understand that Cazenove is deter-capital to the London market. mined to maintain its indepen-

suggestion that Chase may have acted hurriedly to firm with the chance to make a make up for lost time by swal- big leap into a top spot in the lowing two firms instead of one London securities market, while was firmly denied yesterday by Peter Stevens of Laurie Mil-Authony Terracciano, head of bank emphasised the roughly Chase's ment banking operations. He said Chase had been

But when it became apparent a few weeks ago that a simultaneous deal would be as one of the leading City acceptable to all concerned, firms in the gilt-edged market

the two firms or the size of its

The bank will remain a combined.

inority partner until Stock Chase said vesterday that it to full ownership.

management of the firms. The independent firm. bank also said it would not imbank also said it would not impose its own ideas on them but I.ondon is part of its ambition
work with them to develop a
long-term strategy.

It became immediately appa
a leading commercial bank.

CHASE MANHATTAN, the rent bowever, that Chase has American hanking giant, major ambitions in the City and yesterday announced one of will not be content with a the boldest moves yet in the back-seat role. The bank is already committed to becoming

vesterday to draw the line at the stockbroking links.

"We are not negotiating with anyone at the moment."
Mr Terracciano pointed out, but Michael Prag, senior partner at Simon & Coates, said the Chase package provided his

international invest-equal size and complementary activities of the two firms. Meet banking operations.

He said Chase had been looking at opportunities in the London market for the past year and would have been happy to do a deal with just one of the two firms.

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became both firms. Lauric Milbank is best known the opportunity to go for both firms proved "irresistible," Mr
Terracciano explained.

Chase would not disclose either the price to be paid for the two firms or the size of its

Terracciano explained.

Chase would not disclose the Eurosterling and "bulldog" bond markets.

Both firms fall just outside

initial stake, although the the too ten among leading stakes could vary for technical stockbrokers but will become reasons. "too ten" among leading

minority partner until Stock
Exchange rules allow it to move
to full ownership.
Chase claimed that its hooking operation as part of "immediate intention" is not the merger package. This will to interfere with the day-to-day eventually be hived off as an

Treasury pessimistic on interest rate trend

By FRANCES WILLIAMS

lish interest rate forecasts against the dollar in which oil because of their market sensi- is priced—would add or subtivity. Sir Terence was at pains tract £150 million to Govern-to stress that the upward revision meant simply a more pession meant simply a m compared with the Budget. But the size of the distinction thinks he can crepancy suggests that the afford to give away in tax cuts. Treasury is assuming little if at the next Budget, while a 10 any cut in rates from present p.c. rise would remove

The re is also a war risk premium of just over 1 p.c. for eargo.

THE Treasury is assuming Presenting his autumn statements of just over 1 p.c. for eargo.

THE PRICE of gold took a tumble in the London bullion market yesterday to close with a set fall of \$4.58 to \$337 an ounce after briefly trading at \$336. The decline was attributed to general and professional selling on the back of the renewed strength of the United States dollar.

The Treasury is assuming Presenting his autumn statement to Parliament earlier this month, the Chancellor said further interest rate cuts were in prospect "provided we stick farmly to present policies." The rates on a downward track.

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The United States dollar.

Henner tops 20m

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J. H. Fenner Holdings has bearen its July profit forecast of 15-8m with full year pre-tax profits to Sept. 1 up from 14-5m to 17-8m. The final dividend has been maintained at 3p net for an unchanged 5p.

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would double the £1.5 billion scope for tax cuts altogether.

Norway delays oil price cut

ing continued to bump along at with BNOC. a five-month low.

Traders are expecting Statoil, the Norwegian state-owned company, will reduce its price by at least 30 cents a barrel to at least so cents a barrel to come into line with the \$28.65 a barrel level set by the British National Oil Corporation for Breut crude.

The earlier cut by Norway

triggered last month's crisis triggered last month's crists which led to the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries cutting production to day limit set at the Geneva avoid a price slide. Norway crists conference because some increased prices this month in member states are continuing line with crost market transfer to cheet on page country lines.

NORWAY was yesterday delay-ing another cut in North Sea oil prices as spot market trad-with RNOC.

Spot market prices for Brent oil for delivery in January were hovering around the \$27 a barrel mark yesterday, a discount of \$1.65 on the official B N O C level. Traders say that the mild weather in Europe and the United States and the feeling that Opec needs to do more to underpin the market is forcing prices down.

line with spot market trends to cheat on new quota levels.

By JOHN RUDOFSKY

The books and magazines

side have not been doing well and even Exchange and Mart

circulation has fallen for the

Mr Stevens claims his organ-

isation can improve Link House's results and in particular

will step up the marketing campaign for Exchange and

The formal terms are 247

new shares for every 100 Link

United Newspapers falling 12p

House shares which with

last five years.

MART.

deal for some time but negotia-tions became serious in the last few weeks. He said United Newspapers can significantly Newspapers taking 12p GR value on Link House. There is a an underwritten cash alterna-tive of 680p a share, worth £82 Th

Link House agrees £88 m bid

the deal has been aggred be TIES, a local authority jobs

tween United Newspapers and newspaper.

the founding families of Link House who brought their busi-

ness to the stock market just

five years ago on a price of £15

with the support of the Link House board and the families United Newspapers immediately secures about 60 p.c. of the equity. so subject to the approval of the Office of Fair Trading the deal should go

David Stevens, United News-

improve the earnings of Link million.

papers chairman, said he had been trying to get an agreed

through

THE DOLLAR gave one of its periodic demonstrations of strength yesterday despite declines in United States interest rates. The pound lost 1-85 cents to \$1-2000 while in terms of Deutschemarks the American currency advanced from DM5-0540 to DM5-0585. In other European currencies and in the yen the pattern was the same.

To say that cuts in prime lending rates posted by United States banks had anyway been discounted before Citibank's announcement of a onequarter point reduction to 1112 p.c. is only to say that interest rate changes don't seem to matter for the moment. Or, to put it another way, all the discussion that exceptionally slow growth in the money supply, as confirmed by last week's figures, will cause the Federal Reserve Board to order further reductions in the discount rate have been declared irrelevant.

What seems more important to bankers, treasurers of international companies and investors is the state of the American economy. The recent slowing in the rapid growth seen earlier in 1984 to a more pedestrian pace is read as good news, particularly as inflation remains convincingly subdued.

The notion that slower progress may be followed by recession is still seen as undury pessimistic. Meanwhile, the boost to sentiment provided by Mr Reagan's stunning victory in the presidential election continues to do its work. As for the pound, it showed

particular weakness yesterday, also losing ground against Continental currencies. The index measuring its value against a basket of currencies touched 74 at p.m., equalling its all-time low, but then recovered slightly to end the day at 74.2.

There is a story of sorts which explains the pound's depression — North Sea oil. The continued weakness in North Sea prices has tarnished sterling's qualities as a petrocurrency. Yet if that sounds a pretty thin reason for selling pounds, it is.

The main point is that everyone loves the dollar. And as the yearCITY COMMENT

State of U.S. economy gives dollar strength

dollar values in their forthcoming balance sheets.

Pensions milestone

TWO DAYS after Telecom Day lies another deadline which has received less publicity but may ultimately be just as much a social nulestone. Friday is the last day tor submitting final thoughts on the need for personal portable pensions schemes, which future generations of workers can take with them as they move, willingly or unwillingly, from job to job. Though Mr Fowler, Secretary of State, has been deluged with contributions, both before and after the publication of his consultative decembers the second of the seco tative document during the summer, the Pru professes to be suffi-ciently worried still that individuals do not know enough about what is at stake that it is about to spend £400,000 on an advertising cam-

Portability is, however, only a part of the review of pensions which Mr Fowler set up. Legislation to uprate pensions due to early leavers is already in hand, to protect them against inflation in the years between entitlement and actual payment. Then Mr Fowler is also examining wider issues, including the future retirement ages for men and for women, and the future of the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme (SERPS)

end approaches companies and set up in 1978. These issues have banks will want to show attractive attracted far less publicity or comment, although the debate is not quite so far advanced as on portability.

Mr Fowler is expected to publish his own thoughts in the next two or three months,

There are, however, two dangers in this piecemeal method of codifying proposals for parts before coming to conclusions on the whole subject. One is that partial proposals are inevitably more liable to be watered down.

The legislation on early leavers will only protect that part of pensions to be earned from next January onwards and only up to a maximum of 5 p.c. a year. It will be many years before that makes a genuine contribution to mobility of labour, and even now the Engineering Employers are complaining 5 p.c. a year is too generous a concession. Advocates of portable pensions fear their own ideas may be given the same treatment.

Mr Fowler could still surprise us and decide in the next few months to endorse wholesale changes.

Summing up a merger

TRYING to define the market for accounting services has held up the Office of Fair Trading's decision on whether a merger between Price Waterhouse and Deloitte Haskins & Sells falls within the limits. First the OFT had to aecide if there were any descrition of the market which would pubthe merged firm with more than a the 25 p.c. level, above which it may be investigated.

Only after that could they even start thinking about the publication interest. If you take the 200 F largest companies the two would have a 24 p.c. market share of auditing; extended it to the top auditing the t which just tips the share into the investigatable limit.

The two firms have argued this was far too narrow a view. For Price Waterhouse, which recently bought the management con-sultancy Urwick Orr. auditing is only about half its business. For ra Deloitte it is probably slightly

more. But if all services provided by all; chartered accountancy firms are aggregated, the two told the O F T, tae total market could be £1-5 billion and the merged firm would" have only about 4 5 p.c. of that It the services provided by banks; and solicitors in this held are added tne value is probably doubled, and a hence their share halved.

The American Justice Department gave the go-ahead in 28 days, The OFT last week completed.

its discussions with the firms and A is expected to report to the Government before the end of this week. Even if the Government reacts: instantly, the partners will have. only a lew days before voting on the merger. Four key countries have a veto — America, Britain, Canada and Australia - and they ... are all due to vote over the next

Partners have to weigh the arguments for a merger in the 250 car page document sent to them. The argument have also of T and the Government have to consider the public interest, especially as more accountancy mergers are on the stocks and there may be concentration moves in other professional services for which this decision may set . a - 3

Telecom carries unofficial premium | 51pc Malaysian

APPLICATIONS for British Telecom shares continued to come in by the sackful yesterday as unofficial dealings saw prices being quoted at about the 76p mark for the partly paid 56p shares.

Stockbrokers joined in the rush with the dispatch of thousands of applications from elients to supplement the million plus forms from the public. The average public application is believed to be around the £700-£800 mark but many are for the million mark but many are this deal. for the minimum 200 shares costing £260.

The world-wide demand for the £3-9 billion issue has surpassed all the most optimistic estimates. "It seems every investor in the world wants a

SUMRIE Clothes, an active market of late, fell 7 to 53p yesterday following an increase in opening half pre-tax losses from £94,000 to £173,000 and news that the new manage-ment have found problems in-herited in March more difficult than expected.

The company is also post poning its proposed acquisition of Spatebrook, a leisurewear innorter and distributor, to concentrate on returning its manufacturing business to pro-fitability.

In June Michael Hepker chairman, who joined the board in February as the representative of Le Chevalerique, company which together with associates has a near 29 p.c. stake, criticised previous man-agement for expanding the group's retailing operations from two to four shops. These were closed and a £236,000 loss charged below the line.

Trading and margins were said to have improved, partly as a result of changes made by the new management, and a stringent policy of reducing overheads was being pursued. Further measures to improve margins during the second half are now being implemen-

veiled a profits forecast of at least £18 million pre-tax for

1984 against £8.9 million in 1983. But that includes a first

full year's figures from Gralla, the United States magazine

Stripping out its results the

main group is more or less un-changed with United Kingdom

newspaper profits some one-

third under budget.
Mr Stevens blames the miners' strike. Many of its

There will be an initial 15 p.c. earnings dilution after the

acquisition.

|Dunlop sells stake fo £35m

DUNLOP HOLDNGS is to sell its 51 p.c. stake in Dunlop Malaysian Industries for about M\$104 million (£35 million) cash. The buyer this time is to be Sime Darby and unlike the abortive attempt to sell the interest last year to Pegi, (the Malaysian company which owns some 26 p.c. of Dunlop Holdings), the Malaysian gov-

eroment is expected to approve

Sime is fairly close to minis terial circles so it may find it easier to fulfil the Dunlop requirement that the money be remittable to the United King-

Sale of the business has bee part of the Dunlop financial reconstruction plan for over been in progress for have been in p some nine months.

Dunlop Malaysian Industries makes tyres, Dunlopillo foam rubber and sports equipment. and its fortunes have recently been declining. Last year it made pre-tax profit of M\$33 million (£11-2 million) but for the first half of the current vear profits were down to M\$8.5 million (£2.9 million).

This is the last major disposal Dunlop is organising, though other lesser ones are still being discussed. But the financial reconstruction plan being put to-gether by the 46 creditor banks is thought still to be some weeks off, despite the original target completion date of August this

Watling raises Cullen's stake

shares jumped 40p to 475p and the A 35 to 375p yesterday after Watling (105) revealed it bad stepped up its boldings in the company and today ex-pected to announce details of a revised recommended offer worth just under £8 million. Watting has won irrevocable undertakings from Provincial Nominees to accept an offer of 440p and 340p a share in respect of their combined holdings of 7 p.c. of the Cullen's Ordinary and 17 p.c. of the A shares.

This gives Watling effective control of 28.4 p.c. of the Cullen's vote carrying Ordinary equity compared

equity compared with rival bidders Lewis Cartier and John Pletcher, who have 24.5 p.c. and 10.05 p.c. respectively.

The terms of Wathing's new offer are expected to mirror the prices paid to Provincial. These value Cullen's at £7.94 million as against Cartier's and Fletcher's separate £7.4 million offers last Priday.

REGIONAL newspaper group profits record has been good, cash offer. Merchant bankers United Newspapers is bidding and Link Home forecasts £9 Samuel Montagu have arranged f88-3 million for Link House million pre-tax in the year to provide the balance. Link Publications, best known for next June 30 against £7-9 million, they have been centred on the Exchange and Mart. After a 50-month courtship publications and Opportunities a local anthority lobs. ISC buys Zeta in £31m deal

Control, the American-based defence, electronics and communications group, has agreed to acquire Zeta Laboratories. the Californian subsidiary of Computer and Communications Technology Corporation, in a cash and shares deal worth around £31 million.

INTERNATIONAL Signal and

Zeta is described as technological leader in the miners' strike. Many or to titles are in mining areas, not high quality microwage supply the Yorkshire Post and systems and components for use in defence electronic components." It made United Newspapers forecasts \$3.6 million (£2.99 million) on a 9p final dividend making sales of \$15.9 million last year. 14.5p for the year against 15p. Total assets are put at \$8.5

l million. ISG is paying \$35 milfion The company itself will pro-earnings dilution after the in cash and will-isue 600,000 the company's vide the first £10 million of the expects to make that up quickly, new shares as consideration.

U.S. prime rates lowered to 11.5pc By LAUREN CHAMBLISS in Washington

MOST American major banks cut their prime rates to 11½ p.c. point rise, which was sparked vesterday but the quarter point drop lagged behind market expectations and share prices surprisingly lacklustre.

Compared with Friday's 18- low short-term money costs and last week's Faderal Reserve. In the performance was expectations and share prices surprisingly lacklustre.

Some big banks, including the bank of America and Wells and the performance was expectations.

continued its brisk rise.

In stock market trading the less than expected prime rate was the fifth cut in the base reduction depressed investors and share prices drifted lower throughout the day in moderate

The Dow James

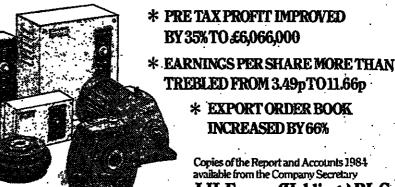
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The prime rate cut at Citibank of America and Wells was the fifth cut in the base rate since September when the prime first began to ease off the dollar was summer peak of the prime rate cut at Citibank of America and Wells was the fifth cut in the base rate since September when the prime first began to ease off the dollar was the fifth cut in the base rate was the fifth cut The Dow Jones Industrial weekend speculation that the Average closed 7.95 lower at prime should be trimmed to Sterling closed at \$1-2020, 1212-35.

Extract from Chairman's statement:

"1983/84 results confirm underlying recovery trend, but short term prospects overshadowed by miners'strike".

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Dunhill pre-tax £5.8m midway

DUNHILL HOLDINGS, where Rothmans International has a 30-6 p.c. stake, has had another record opening half with pre-tax profits on by 38 p.c. from E4-21m to a new peak of £5-82m.

The momentum of the business under the Dunhill name continued strongly with additional volume.

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when, in due course, inflation becomes evident as economic activity overtakes the presently installed productive capacity in that country.

In August, the South African authorities

introduced certain drastic fiscal measures, including an enormous increase in interest rates. The use of interest rates to protect the value of the rand will almost certainly mean a contraction of meaningful economic activity to an unacceptably low level and has so far not been

capable of arresting the deterioration in the value

In spite of the fact that government revenue is now running at an all-time high of approximately 23,5 per cent of the gross domestic product.

government expenditure, before borrowings, is

budgeted to exceed revenue by about R3,6 billion

in the current fiscal year. With the recent increase

in general sales tax, which is primarily borne by the consumer, it would now appear that

individuals are contributing almost 50 per cent of

total government revenue. This must imply a decline in living standards amongst individuals. It

is clear that there should be no thought of raising

further revenue from individuals either directly or

indirectly. Corporate taxation was increased during the year and it would be counter

productive to seek to raise further income from

this sector. The immediate and near term outlook

for gold is, in my opinion, weak and it would be most unwise to assume that improved tax receipts from higher gold profits will solve the problem or that in the short term there will be a

broad based and sustained export led recovery of

the magnitude experienced in previous economic

cycles. The recent announcement by the

spending during the current fiscal year, and

thereafter to ensure that public spending is kept

firmly in check, is thus to be welcomed. To

achieve the economies required will, however, require a determined and long term effort on the

There is no easy, ready-made solution to the

problem. At this critical stage in the development

of a country, suffering from the rayages of two

successive droughts, the authorities will need to

be extremely circumspect in the unenviable - but

essential - cost cutting operation which must

As far as the group's gold producers are

concerned, the main problem in the year ahead

will be to maintain a satisfactory relationship

between revenue and costs, within the

constraints of relatively low- grade ore and

Expansion of demand in the international energy

markets is likely to be gradual with coal prices

Recent developments in the property field have

been most encouraging. However, it is too early

to predict, in the light of the prevailing adverse

econ- omic circumstances in the country, the

level of property activity attainable for the

After careful consideration of all these factors -

and provided that there are no unforeseen major

re-adjustments in the world economy and that the gold price does not decrease significantly

below the level of U.S. \$330 per fine ounce, I believe that the profit attributable to members of the company for the year ahead should be of the

same order as for the year just completed.

now be completed as soon as possible.

part of the government.

difficult mining conditions.

financial year as a whole.

fairly static for the short term.

of the rand which is near a record low.

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COMMODITIES

The adhesives and insulation business is going well following the Tannor Chemical acquisition in the United States. Shee comprovements on the services in the United States. Shee composite the American side suffering from innort competition, while in Canada the business is increasingly seasonal.

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Chairman's statement (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa) A Member of the Barlow Rand Group for the year ended 30th September, 1984

The year ended 30th September 1984 was characterised by a combination of economic and political developments which significantly influenced business activities. Nothwithstanding the encouraging improvement in the United States' economy, the steps which might ultimately be taken to bring the budget deficit under control constituted an imponderable which continued to undermine confidence in the quality of the

Abridged

in South Airica, the adoption of a new constitution involved considerable official time and attention, possibly accounting for the apparent unwillingness or inability on the part of the authorities to confront serious problems in the local

Difficult economic conditions, uncertainty regard-7 ing the possibility of significant changes in economic policy on the part of the South African govemment and the increasing amount of time spent on industrial relations, have tested the ability of those charged with managing the group's affairs. Against this background, a decline of only one per cent to R81,5 million for the year in the profit attributable to members of the company, represents a most creditable performance.

Although the expansion of the group and the financing of its new operations require the reten-tion of substantial funds, it has been possible to maintain total dividends for the year at 280 cents per share with only a minimal reduction in the dividend cover.

Gold and uranium

Owing to the effects of a severely weakened rand, the price of gold in rand terms rose steadily, R14 000 per kilogram at the beginning of October-1983 to exceed R18 500 per kilogram in the last few weeks of September 1984.

The uranium oxide market remains decressed with weak demand unable to absorb current production. In addition, stockpiles representing some three to four years' consumption already over-

Unfavourable public opinion regarding the establishment of nuclear power stations and the high current cost of construction of such facilities are now seen to be a severe deterrent-to the future establishment of new nuclear power plants. Construction of some power stations has been abandoned, at fairly advanced stages of completion, while plans for certain new stations have been .postponed indefinitely.

Considerable efforts are being made to improve productivity on the gold mines. However, there are limits to the extent to which ongoing advances in productivity can be pushed. Cost increases of the magnitude recently experienced cannot continue to be absorbed, expecially by the low grade mines, without seriously prejudicing their financial viability.

The greatly improved results achieved by the successful operation of the gold recovery plant at Crown Mines, owned by Rand Mines Milling and Mining Company Limited, have given sufficient confidence to proceed with the construction of a new plant at City Deep.

A levelling off in demand on the international coal market and intense competition caused a serious erosion of prices early in the year. Many consumers reduced their stockpiles and the successful implementation of energy conservation measures further decreased the demand for coal. New producers entered the market, while others sought to maximise their market share and this eroded margins. Somewhat later in the year, spot prices hardened under the influence of alleged production and infra-structural problems in Poland. The protracted coal miners' strike in Britain, fears of a possible coal miners' strike in the United States, and adverse terms of trade for American coal as a result of the unusually strong dollar, also tended to modestly bolster the

Domestic demand for coal rose from the preceding year's low level. This was less a reflection of higher industrial activity than of the colder winter and the fact that in the previous year certain consumers had reduced their stockpiles considerably. Sales of bituminous coal increased in Natal. where, after the good rainfall last summer, the Electricity Supply Commission increased the output of power from certain of its older stations.

An increase of 9.2 per cent in the pithead price of coal sold locally was granted by the government to producers in the Transvaal, Producers in Natal were, on the other hand, granted an increase of only 4,8 per cent. In both cases, these price increases have been nultified by worlang costs which are presently rising at an annual rate of

Considerable efforts have been made to improve productivity on the coal mines. While these efforts will continue, it is not entirely cartain that the results will be sufficient to offset the ravages. of inflation. The industry's ability to absorb accelerating costs is not without limit. More balance in the relationship between the controlled price for coal and production costs is essential.

SALIENT FEAT	JRES		
	1984 R million	1383 R million	% Change
Tumover	547,8	496,5	+10,3
Profit before taxation	141.7	162,6	-12.9
Profit after taxation attributable to shareholders	81.5	82.7	- 1,5
Total assets	1 028,2	929,5	+10,6
•	Cents	Cents	
Earnings per share	727	782	→ 7. 0
Dividends per share	280	280	_
Number of shares on which earnings per share is			
based (000's)	11 211	10 566	+ 8.1

A decline of only one per cent in profit represents a most creditable performance.

PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO SHAREHOLDERS		ó	25			75 	160	
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Development of the two underground mines in the Eastern Transvaal which will serve the new kendal and Majuba power stations will be undertaken as a joint venture. The company and its subsidiary, Witbank Colliery, Limited, will have interests of 30 per cent and 70 per cent, respectively, in this venture.

The property at the Khutala mine near Ogies, Which will supply coal to the Kendal Power Station, is partly underlain by the No. 5 seam and coal from this seam was excluded from the power station supply agreement. Production from this seam for export is expected to commence in 1985. Production of coal for delivery to the Kendal Power Station is scheduled to commence in

At the Majuba mine near Amersfoort, production had originally been planned to commence in 1988. It is now understood that the power station may only be required to come into service in 1991. So far, the Electricity Supply Commission has not confirmed the length of the deferment. required. The implications of any possible delay in so far as the Majuba mine is concerned will only become clear after discussions have been held with the Electricity Supply Commission.

Property

In difficult trading conditions, the property division of Rand Mines Properties Limited achieved satisfactory results. While the property market may not be all that buoyant in the immediate future, Rand Mines Properties is well placed to take advantage of an upturn in the economy when this anses, it has an adequate stock of centrally situated land in the Johannesburg metropolitan area and is acquiring further attractive and conveniently situated areas of land

People

In future years, 1984 may well be seen as having been of considerable importance in the field of industrial relations. Trade union activity among "black mine workers increased sharply. Sporadic unrest was experienced during the course of negotiating the terms of access to mine property by union officials for the purpose of recruiting members, the basis of union recognition, post recognition arrangements and wage reviews. More work stoppages occurred than in previous years and recourse was had to Conciliation Boards and the Industrial Court to resolve

The traditional prerogatives of management have, not unexpectedly, become increasingly challenged. Adjustment to change has presented a somewhat concentrated learning experience for management, for leaders of the new unions, and for the employees themselves.

It is important not to over react or to see this expenence in a negative light. Despite the high level of visibility typically generated by first encounters of this kind, it should be remembered that trade unions at present have an impact on only a small portion of management-employee interaction. The main arena for the practice of sound employee relations remains the treatment of people in the working environment and the maintenance of sound inter-personal relationships in all day-to-day activities.

The group believes that all employees have the right of freedom to associate - to form or join trade unions of their choice; it is equally important that individuals retain the right not to associate and not to be coerced against their wishes into participating in collective action. Intimidation cannot be tolerated in the mining

The group is, however, committed to constructive interaction with unions which can prove that they represent a significant portion of the workforce. A number of unions are at present active in the mining industry and this situation is expected to persist for some time. However, only fragmented bargaining is possible in these circumstances.

At present, the mining industry does not have a common forum for collective bargaining. In other industries the industrial council system has been successfully applied and, in the longer term, it is desirable that the mining industry should move in

The behaviour of the gold market has differed significantly from that experienced in recent world business cycles. This is mainly because of a general absence of inflationary pressures and ectations in the major western economies, Much will depend on the measures which may

Future prospects

JOHANNESBURG 15th November, 1984

Annual general meeting

The eighty-ninth annual general meeting of Transvaal Consolidated Land and Exploration Company, Limited will be held in the auditorium, lower ground floor, 63 Fox Street, Johannesburg, on Thursday, 10th January, 1985 at 11h00 and members will be asked to consider, in addition to

following special business: Amendment of articles of association. To consider and, if thought fit, to pass in the manner required for the passing of a special resolution in terms of the Companies Act, 1973, as amended, the following resolution:

the ordinary business of the meeing, the

That article 31 of the existing articles of association be and it is hereby deleted and replaced by a new article 31 worded as follows: 31 The certificates of title to shares and

debentures and to options on shares and debentures shall be issued under the authority of the directors, or of a local committee whenauthorised thereto by the directors, in such manner and form as the directors may from time to time prescribe. Such certificates shall bear the signature of two directors and of the secretary or transfer secretary or of two members of a local committee and of the local Secretary or transfer secretary or alternatively shall be under the seal of the company and shall bear the signature of one director and of the secretary or transfer secretary or of one member of a local committee and of the local secretary or transfer secretary. All such

signatures shall be autographic unless the directors by resolution shall determine that the said signatures generally or in any particular case shall be affixed by some method of mechanical signature which is controlled by the internal or external auditors or transfer auditors or bankers of the company or such other person as may be acceptable to any stock exchange upon which the company's shares may from time to time be listed or

The reasons for and effects of the special resolution are fully set out under 'Proposed' amendment to articles of association in the directors' report.

For the purpose of determining those members entitled to attend and vote at the meeting, the register of members of the company will be closed from 4th to 10th January, 1985, both days

A member entitled to attend and vote at the meeting may appoint one or more proxies to attend, vote, speak and act in his stead, A proxy need not be a member of the company.

By order of the board RAND MINES (MINING & SERVICES)

per V. M. MURTON ... 15th November, 1984

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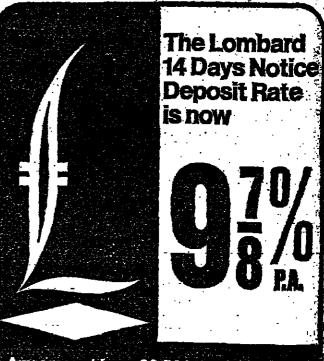
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The renewed demand for dollars took currency markets by surprise, coming in spite of hanking system by buying bills falling American interest rates and weekend news of a bigger-

TRUST PLC

Financial year ended

30th September 1984

GROSS REVENUE

NET ASSET VALUE

Increased 16.2 per cent to £6,867,965.

Increased 10.0 per cent to 4.74p per share.

Increased 9.0 per cent to 4.25p per share.

Increased 18.1 per cent to 265p per share.

American influences are expected to continue to

economy is slowing down and should lead to lower interest rates and an improving market in America.

In this country the market is high but the downside

is limited by the continuing flow of good company

results. At 30th September 50% was invested in the

U.K., 361/2% in the U.S.A. and 7% in Japan.

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dominate the scene. The rate of growth in the

dollar and oil price fears.

The sterling index plunged to an all-time low of 74 before clyosing at 74·2, down from 74·9 on Friday.

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thus giving interim profits a lift of around £2 million, Even without that interim results would have looked good. The service industry division pushed profits up by \$7 p.c. and with continued recovery

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Syphon raises

Lancs offer

BRITISH SYPHON, the drinks dispensing group, yesterday increased its offer for East Lancs of East La

cashire Paper Group following the announcement that it had purchased a further 250,000 (4-6 p.c.) shares in the paper manufacturing concern, taking its total holding to 24-6 p.c.

THE UVESTOR COLUMN

A HAPPY coincidence gave the interim results from Ster-ling Guarantee Trust an extra

push in the period to September 28.

SGT bought £31 million of Peninsular and

Oriental Steam Navication shares from Trafalgar House cum the P & O interim divi-

dend, and included this under income from investments.

The dividend itself is

payable until next month but

on the mainstream property business, pre-tax group profits cum the P & O dividend are up from £5-49 million to £10-1

worth

I month 9½-9½ the new cash terms have been lifted from 85p to 96p per share while the share exchange offer is now being made on the following alternative hasis; for every 5 month 9½-9½ the share shares — 6 month 9½-9½ the share shares shares — 6 month 9½-9½ the share shares shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the share shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the share shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shares held steady at 96p — valuing the group at some £5-25m the shar

in the SGT price, and new money might be better directed at P & O. But S G T. nevertheless, ranks

Jaifrey Starling, chairman of Sterling Guarantee Trust-

tax profits up from £5-49 million to £10-1 million in

rates a 'hold' THE DISASTER cycle at Volex twice the carrying cost of the investment.

Volex Group

Group has been broken, and from here on it should be a investment.

That puts S G T on course for a-full year profit in the £22-£23 million range and the shares, 4.5p higher at 63p last night, on a prospective earnings multiple of about 15 times. much more reliable profit earner than ever it was under its former name, Ward and Goldstone.

In the last 18 months, a new tough decisions, the major one being to close down the cables division which generated 40 p.c. J. H. Fenner latter trades at a substantially of group turnover but was not lower rating. It also limits making profits. the scope for further growth The two major divisions

which are left are cable looms as well to recall just how far Gandhi's recent assassination for the motor industry and electic its profits tumbled in the first. Fenner estimates that these trical wiring accessories. place.

reflected in profits. The reorganisations have taken place against a strong market background, and group

profits have shown successive increases in each of the three latest half years. In the most recent, the six months to Sept. 30, profits went. ahead from £1.5 million to £1.6-

Such partners have yet, how-ever, to be located. Volex can offer manufacturing capability but is looking for products. Most companies would sooner have a product looking for a factory.

Meanwhile, profits should edge steadily upwards and ought to hit \$3-5 million or even a little more in the current year, leaving the shares at 120p selling on a prospective price earnings ratio of about eight. That fairly states the shares'

investment merits, but misses the point that Volex is possibly being spruced up in anticipation of a bid. Hold on.

nanagement team has taken Bid hopes prop

WHEN A company pitches making profits.

itself onto the recovery trail

The two major divisions in dramatic style it is often

BIDS AND DEALS London & Midland

That rating poses problems for Jeffrey Sterling so far as his plans to merge SGT with

P & O are concerned, since the

creased its offer for East Lan-

LONDON and Midland Industrials some £7:4m.

London and Midland is offer-

ing side. In 1985 these activities made £523,000 pre-tax and the company has forecast a "sub-stantial" Improvement here for the current year.

Katners

RATNERS (Jewellers) is to develop its activities in what is sees as the important and grow sees as the important and growing market for popular priced
gold and silver jewellery by
acquiring Terry's (Jewellers)
operators of a chain of 26 jewellery shops in the South of
England and established in 1976
by Terry Jordan formerly by Terry Jordan, formerly merchandise executive w Ratuers..

Minimum consideration is Ex-Am-and the maximum £4.25m. Of this, £5m will be satisfied at comple-tion as to £1.5m in shares and £1.5m cash. The balance will be in unsecured loan notes. Between 1979-80 and 1937-P4
Terry's sales rose from £1-85m
to £5-11m and pro-tax profits
from £249,000 to £482,000.

It will be maintained as a separate division within Ratners

Sterling quality rates a firm hold

These have been subject to: J. H. Fenner (Holdings) has management action and a declared a full year profit to certain degree of reorganisa. September 1, of £6.07 million million for a prospective multion, not all of which is yet against £4.5 million which is million for a prospective multion, not all of which is yet against £4.5 million which is taked at 130p of 12.9 fully reflected in profits.

seven and there are dozens of engineering companies with markets, notably South Africa, on lower ratings, contributed to the improvement while cost cutting in the seven and there are dozens of engineering companies with just as good recovery prospects on lower ratings.

Fenner is citil below the seven and there are dozens of engineering companies.

The company itself accepts that it is not locked into growth areas, and is looking to imput from partners to point the sales graph in the right direction.

Such partners have yet, how-

Current year projections stand at little more than £8

million pre-tax forecast inspired by the unsuccessful
Hawker Siddeley bid in the
summer.

But the group used to make But the group used to make f9.5 million pre-tax a year as recently as in 1979-80—so it still has a long way to go. lion by the end of 1985-86, But even that places the shares on a 55 per cent taxed multiple of seven and there are dozens of engineering companies with

Much of the gains, however, contributed to the improved penner is sim using a ment white cost cutting in the a takeover prospect. Hawker est charges, and there is little United Kingdom is estimated Siddeley has around 25.7 p.c. real growth in trading profits to have taken around £1, mil- of the equity and it is expected lion a year out of overheads, either to come again when times the pages the phares.

HEPWORTH RECORD **PROFITS**

YEAR TO 31st AUGUST 1984

- PRE-TAX PROFITS £13.6m
- TURNOVER EXCL. VAT £108.3m
- EARNINGS PER SHARE 18-28p
- DIVIDENDS PER SHARE 7:75p

CHAIRMAN, MICHAEL STODDARTS

- "Growth in sales of 23% dividend increase of 41%'
- "Next@has confirmed our profit potential in menswear"
- "Next ladieswear performed to -demanding expectations"
- "Trading mens & ladieswear
- together has transformed profitability"
- "Two for one scrip issue"

■Hepworths next next

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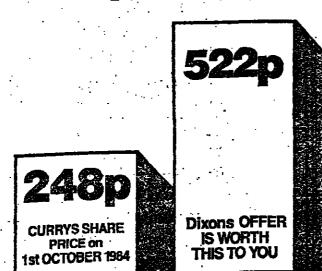
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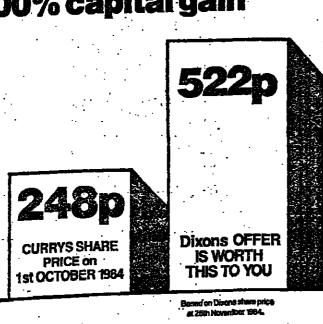
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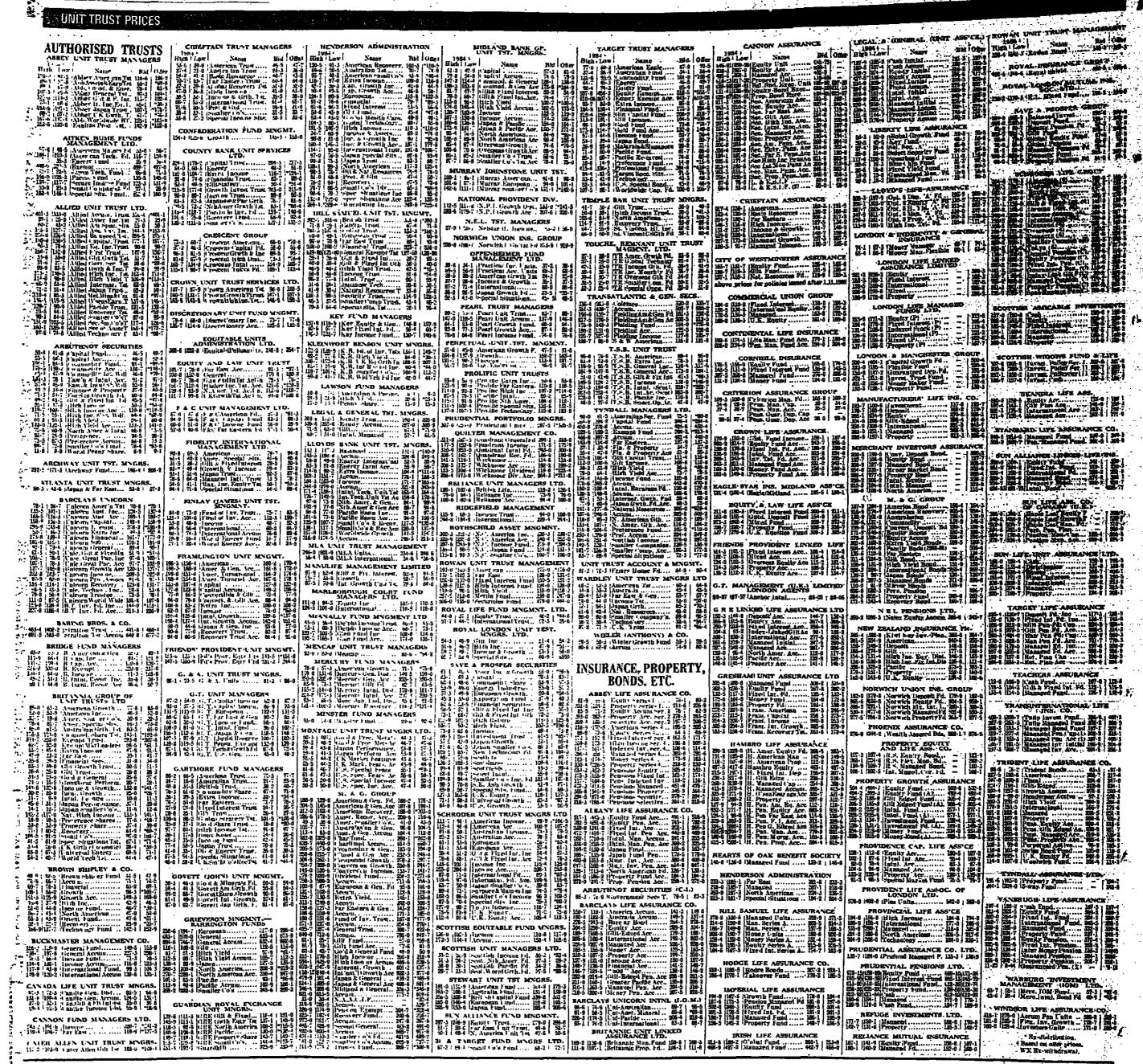
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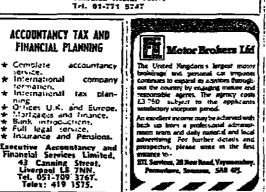
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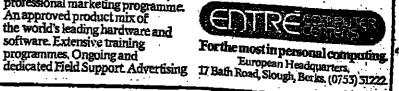
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ONE of the most profitable and from City institutions for a Hugh Jenkins, the director lasting partnerships in the prostronger management team.

A takcover bid is likely, with the death of Parkins at the British Land a front runner. In was appointed in 1965. This perty industry ended on Sunday night with the death of Robert Clark. 79, chairman of Stock Conversion and Investment blat, who is closely connected Conversion and Investment with the company through joint

BAPUT buys

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BRITISH American Property Unit Trust (BAPUT) has bought the freehold of 1201.

Statement soon

on science park

joins Beckwith

was appointed in 1985. This was one of two outside direc-torships which Mr Jenkins took

Conversion and Investment
Trust. Mr Clark had been associated with Joe Levy, the legendary developer of vest projects such as the Euston Centre, for almost 40 years.

The death of Mr Clark sparked off immediate speculation over the future of the company and the shares jumped 21p yesterday to a new peak of 405p, giving the group a market.

With the company through joint oview of the City. The portfolio of Stock Conversion is one of the best and comprises prime high-quality buildings let to first-class tenants. While concern was being sants. While concern was being the group a market building before to get a broader view of the City.

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I understand that Harry Norris, a former director of George Wimney and deputy chairman of Stock Conversion, is to be appointed chairman. But there is likely to be a call of 405p, giving the group a market capitalisation of about £210 by both the late Mr Clark and Mr Levy, owns 23-34 p.c. of the Stock Conversion equity and between them the men controlled another 10 p.c. The only other major shareholder is the Kuwait Investment Office with soome 7 p.c. of the equity.

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In 1957 the stock market valued the company at £360,000 but by 1964 the value had soared to £14-4 million; ow. 20 years later, it is worth more than £210 million. Both Mr Clark and Mr Levy THERE was considerable Services advised the unit trust peculation around the property and Citibank and the Washing was close to announcing its Wootton acted in the purchase proposals for the vast London science park near Heathrow

The present leases on the Mark and Mr Levy kept things very close to their chests and fore many years it was not realised that D. E. & J. Levy, the estate agency headed by Mr Levy, was assembling sites for the company. Because

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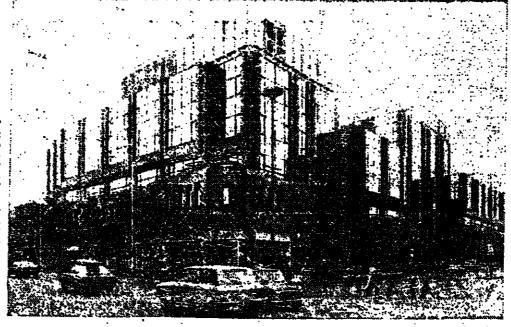
dour Scotsman, provided little information to guide the minority shareholders and did not tell them that it had power-LONDON & Edinburgh Trust, the property company headed by accountant John Beckwith, has appointed Stuart Mcful partners, like Wimpey, York-shire Insurance and Trollope &

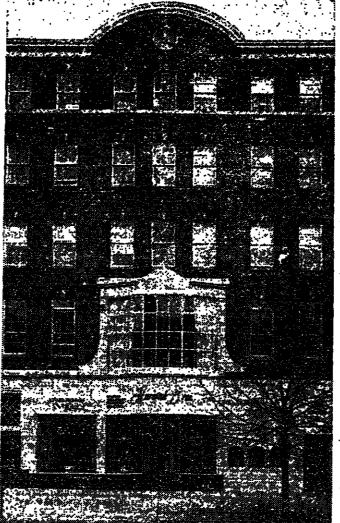
Unit Trust (BAPUT) has by accountant John Beckwith, has appointed Stuart McConnecticut Avenue, Washington DC. This is an office building of 180,000 sq. ft prominently situated in the so-called "golden triangle," the best downtown office area of the city.

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COMMERCIAL UNION Properties development (above), through estate agents Donaldsons. The largest of the shops has been let to Dixons, the others have been kased by Ferrante Boutique, Evans Collection, Card and Party, a Hallmark franchise and Dorothy Perkins. The development, which was

rne development, which was recently completed, includes some 129,300 sq. ft of offices, the five shops, a banking ball which was prelet to Lloyds Bank, and a 300 space car park. and a 300 space car park.
The banking space was completed
and occupied by the bank in the
autumn of 1983 with the first
plase of the offices totalling
43,750 sq. ft. completed
two months later and let to
Brown & Root.

LIONEL Kustov's American company, London and New York Estates Corporation, has just bought a prime retail and office building in the United States which will have an investment value of some \$5.5 million (£4.36 million) on completion of some improvements and new some improvements and new shop lettings.

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The property, et 20-24 Newburn
Street, Back Bay, Boston (left)
is in the "Knightsbridge" area
of Boston, close to the shops of Burberrys, Guy Laroche and other well-known international traders.
It is also close to some of the
city's finest hotels, including the
Ritz-Cariton and the four Seasons. Funding for the scheme was arranged through Geraid Ronson's Pime Financial Services Corporation for whom J Andrew Badger acted. Containing a total of 23,000 sq. ft London & New York has

arranged a surrender of the main retail lease and is now looking for a top-class tenant for the vacent store. The lease on the second store expires during

Brussels office projects again

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a sq ft), and it cannot be too
Office rents are hardening for long before the BF5,000 (£6.65)
the first time for several years, barrier is broken. and with the pre-letting of the Tervuren Plaza to the European Economic Commission at the investment market is picking and of the summer no other speculative building will be completed this year.

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total they will provide only opportunities, but pension runos 550,000 sq. ft. and a number and insurance companies from are known to be close to a pretending the United Kingdom are in commitment for either sale or general out of European property markets at present.

by 11 p.c. A further project for the European Parliament, in the Rue Belliard/Rue Van Maerlant. has now reached the stage where building can begin, although no date has yet been

fixed.

Of the new schemes proposed one is close to the Central Station, two are in the Quartier Leopold, the city's main finan-cial sector, and three in decentralised locations.

BRUSSELS, once the graveyard ers and range in size from of British property developers, 40,000 to 125,000 sq ft. The is seeing the first new phase of overall vacancy ratio is now speculative office development 4.2 p.c., compared with 4.1 p.c. for a decade.

at the end of June.

According to David Bouch.

Jones Lang Wootton's investment partner in Belgium, this sq ft), but it is likely that the
new round of activity reflects
the high level of take-up which
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Six new projects have been It remains to be seen if any started in the past three months. British institutions move into the Belgium investment market.

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invited to put forward pro-posals, but because of the prob-lems surrounding the Trocadero development in Leicester development in Leicester Square, London, on which writs have been issued against the firm for alleged negligence in handling the project management, and because it was asking for a higher fee than other firms of agents, it did not win a renewal of its contract which expires in April next year.

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which has been closely involved with ESN for many years will now handle only the letting of buildings in which it has an agency agreement.

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BORDER SEEMS **CERTAIN TO** TAKE OVER

By ALAN SHIELL in Brisbane

ALLAN BORDER, 29, the Queensland captain, seems certain to be chosen to lead Australia following the resignation of Kim Hughes. Border is already vice-captain of the side, he is a tough character, but with a sense of humour

The team for the third Test against the West Indies, starting in Adelaide on Friday week, will be selected on Sunday and announced on Monday. The

will be voted into office once the Australian Board's 14 delegates know the composition of the side.

The alternative to Board's large for all the continues to play and enjoy his cricket for Australia in future. I specifically wish him well during the remaining games during this current series against the West for six runs in the last

The alternative to Border is David Hookes, also 29, and captain of South Australia—if he appears in the squad. He was not selected for the first two Tests.

In answer to questions, Mr Bennett said: "It came as a very definite surprise to me and the Board. He had not discussed it with me. I told him he had the support of myself and the Board, but he had made his mind first two Tests.

Border's employees, Castlemaine Brewers, by the way,
yesterday said they would
sponsor the Australians' tour
of England next year and have
named a minimum figure of
£100,000,

' Wish him well '

Following Hughes' emotional breakdown as he tried to read out, his resignation at a Press conference, Fred Bennett, chairman of the Australian Board read a prepared statement thanking Hughes for his services and making it clear that the Board expected him to continue in Test cricket.

The statement said: "Kim Hughes informed myself and David Richards I the A C B's chief executive) immediately playeneded that he intended to resign as Australian captain. He was adamant that he would resign and that it was a final decision.

"I wish to place on record on hehalf of myself and the A C B our thanks to Kim Hughes for his service as captain of Australian innings.

Clive Llovd, the West Indies captain, said he was "surprised" by Hughes's decision. "It's a bit unfortunate, really." said Lloyd. "When we lost 5-1 here in 1975-76, quite a few were calling for my head. A captain can only be as good as his team."

Haynes-Lawson row

HEATED exchange between Australian fast bowler Geoff Lawson and West Indies' opening batsman Desmood Haynes marred the finish of the second Test in Brisbane yesterday, writes Alan Shiell.

Following the West Indies' a. M. Fight-wicket victors. Clive Llovd A. R. described the angry incident as p. a very stupid scene" and said it M. be was "disgusted" by it. "If it tw. B. happens again, someone will be happens again, someone will be G. catching a plane home," he added. R. Lawson and Haynes exchanged R. Hosa as not not 21 throughout the 14 minutes Haynes batted in the West Indies Second innings. And, when 4-106. 3-131, 8-213, 7-256, 8-236, Haynes edged the second ball of 3-271. Lawson's fifth over on to his Garning - Marshall 34-7-82-5: stumps, he stopped on his wat wash 5-2-1: Related 30-7-92-4: to the dressing room, turned round and gestured angrily to Lawson with what is euphemistically known as the two-finger Second Inning Tandan Ta

"Llowd said he was very dis- R. B. Richardson,

French said later he did not see Lawson disturb the stumps the first time because he looking at the ball



Allan Border

Second Test—2nd Day

N. ZEALAND **WREST**

snatched three wickets for six runs in the last three overs to wrest the initiative from Pakistan on the second day of the second Test in Hyderabad After cruising along on the foundation of a third-wicket century stand between Javed Miandad and Qasim Omar, Pakistan slipped from 153 for two to 159 for five at the close in reply to New Zealand's first innings total of 267.

In third the best chippers. For instance, Langer finished as low as 41st in the number of greens he hit in "regulation two to 159 for five at the close in reply to New Zealand's first innings total of 267.

Langer's ability, as with Tom Watson in the United States, is

Lefterm spinner Boock took three for 57 off 21-5 overs. But Javed, back to his best, was still there at the close on 75. New Zealand, who resumed on 239 for seven, could muster only 28 more for the last three wickets and were all out half an bour before lunch. NEW ZEALAND—First Inchings

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ALLOTT STILL DOUBTFUL

Scoreboard includes afficial correc-tions to the extres and scores shown resterday of M. D. Crosse and J. J. Crosse.

The fitness of Paul Allott gave more cause for concern as England began their final warm-up this morning for the First Test against India start-First Test against india starting in Bombay tomorrow.

After two days of complete rest it had been hoped Allott would recover from soreness near the base of his spine, but after a lengthy bowl in the nets at the Wankhede Stadium he again needed treatment. again needed treatment. SHEFFIELD SHIELD.—Parth: N.S.W.
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Chappell 65), W. Australia 387-9 dec.
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Warthaus 4-92), March drawn.

Day of the twitch is over for Langer FINE WINS

STROKE AVERAGES

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PERHAPS the most remarkable fact to emerge from the Philips Performance Statistics, which are monitored each week on the PGA European tour, is that Bernhard Langer, who once had the reputation of Skill statistics

outter. His average of 28-84. better han seven single putts per round, gives an apparent lie to the widely held belief that so far as the twitch is concerned— Once you've had 'em you've

being a gibbering wreck on

the greens, is now the best

By perseverence and experiment, notably by frequently plac-ing his left hand below his right. Larger emerged from the long, dark tunnel that at one time threatened his whole golfing career.

Normaliv, the twitch is a disease which strikes in middle age. Lauger, still only 27, did therefore have comparative youth on his side, though that is not necessarily a guarantee of survival. Philip Jonas, once rated as the best South African prospect since Gary Player, was stricken very early in life and totally destroyed.

Best chippers

Langer's putting average is nevertheless only half his story and I doubt that he will pay much attention. The best putters may not be the best at all but instead the best chippers. E. Langer (W. German) £158.544, S. Turrance, £112.557, 2; H. ork, £107.903. 3; S. Lyle, £95.648, S. Babesteros (*9pain) £96.303, 5; Woossam, £62.080, 6. LEADING US TOUR MONEY
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probably on the "flag side" and still gets down in two more. At bunker play he lies 11th in the chart.

Understandably, the most accurate players from tee to green are not the most successful nutters because their putts are longer. Jose-Maria Canizares, who hit more greens than anyone 178 per cent.) had a nutting average of 51-40, which placed him 42nd, and Brian Waites (second at greens in regulation with 77 per cent.) took 32-07 patts per round.

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Longest drivers

What these annual statistics do tend to prove is that length from the tee is more important than accuracy. Sandy Lyle (275 yards), Langer (273), Howard Clark (272) and Sam Torrance (271) were all among the year's six longest drivers. They were also the four leading money winners, though even that analysis is though even that analysis is undermined by David Feherty, the longest hitter at 277 vards, coming 48th as a money winner. On the other hand only one of the 14 most accurate drivers, David Frost, of South Africa, finished in the top 10 in the Order of Merit.

In the final analysis driving, iron play, recovery shots and putting are only part of the whole golfer and Langer's stroke average of 69-42 from 18 tournaments on courses, averaging a

SLUMAN'S DILEMMA

school at La Manga, Spain, yesterday.

They tied for the lead on 10-under-par 36 hole totals of 133 to be a stroke clear of Sweden's Matts Lanner. "The scoring is extremely good," said local professional Manuel Ballesteros and the prediction is that every one of the 50 players who gts a card to compete on the European circuit next season will have to be under par at the end of the sixth round marathon.

Sluman, 27 from New York, is

But he might not take them up because he is also attempting to get his American player's card in Palm Springs uext month. "If I were to get both of them I might not be able to afford to come to Europe," he said. Leading scores: 133—E. Webber (Zimbabwe) 66. 67: J. Siuman (U.S.) 65. 62.

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137-J. Quiron (Spain) 67, 70; P. Thomas (G.B.) 69, 68.

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Luria (Spain) 72, 65; E. Moog (U.S.) 68, 69.

Golf Roundabout By MICHAEL WILLIAMS | Schools' Tennis

GATESHEAD GRAB TWO

By JOHN PARSONS GATESHEAD, hardly the focal point of British tennis, scored an impressive double in the Midland Bank/Lawn Tennis Asso-ciation Schools Championship when the survivors from 14,000 children in 2,825 teams met for the finals at Telford yesterday. Hookergate Comprehensive who have no courts of their own but have holes drilled in the playground to put up three nets retained the boys' 15-and under title 4-2 in a thrilling final against Heart of England,

By the time of the decisive doubles, Whickham School, Gateshead, who had dropped only two sets throughout the year in these best-of-six singles-set tie-break contests, were already celebrating as winners in the boys 15-and-under event.

Whickham have nine courts of their own, but no stop neiting, so have to play all matches away.

Wiffington made a remarkable comeback to beat the Marist Convent. Ascot, in the semi-finals, and beat St Joseph's, Lincoln, in the 15-and-under girls' final.

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JO DURIE GOES THROUGH

Britain's Jo Durie produced some of the best tennis she has played this year as she reached the second round of the Austral-ian Open Lawa Tennis Champion-ship in Melbourne yesterday. Miss Durie the 13th seed, beat Anne White of the United States, 63, 57, 60, after mastering a swirling wind on the centre court.

Jack Nichlaus holed an eightfoot putt, which earned him
\$182,000 at the last hole of a
gimmick four-man tournament in
Scottsdale, Arizona.

Nichlaus, Tom Watson, Gary
Player and Arnold Palmer went
round in a four-ball, competing
for prize money at each hole
from 10 the 18th, and if no hole
was won outright the money was
carried forward. The 18th was
the only hole won outright.

The previous day, under the
same formula from the first hole
to ninth, Watson won \$64,000.

Player and Palmer won no money
at all in the two days.

HILL SANGEL FOURSONES.

HILL SANGEL FOURSONES. WOMEN

By A Special Correspondent

TEDDY WEBBER of Zimbabwe, and American Jeffrey Sluman led a high standard of performance in the European tour qualifying school at La Manga, Spain, in Palm Springs next month. "If 7-5.
C. Bosnet (France) by R. Schuerman (W. Germany) 6-4, 6-4; E. Jones b D. Parpell 6-4, 6-4; S. Rasves bt N. Pbag Thas (France), 9-6, 7-5, 6-3 E. Ekbless (Sweden) bt D. Mois (Rumania) 6-3, 6-4.

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Rugby Union

North bring back Steve Smith

CTEVE SMITH, budding author, occasional radio O commentator and in demand as an after-dinner speaker, will sample Australian freshly minted expertise at first hand after all. Plans to watch the

Wallahies at Waterloo Overtones of the furtherming to morrow have been Scotland match can be detected in the team selection.

Scuppered.

Instead Smith, 35, a former England captain and scrum-half, is required to lead the Northern Division in place of Nigel Melville, who is unfit, at Blundell-sands, the last of the tour who is unfit, at Blundell-sands, the last of the tour games in England. Smith

is not thought to be serious.

As there are fitness doubts, too, about two other North scrumbalves — Gary Williams (Orrell) and Henryk Jarzyna (Modey) — Smith was summoned in the dual capacity as half-back and captain. As his output compares with that of Alan Jones, Australia's coach, Smith will not lack for a word.

"They never get that final nail, in my coffin," said Smith yesterday. "They really ought to weld it down. This has come right out of the bue for me. I captained Lancashire in September, but dropped out of the squads through pressure of work.

Form check

"But I've enjoyed playing for Sale regularly. It's only five minutes away from where I live I though there was something in the wind when the North selectors had my form and fitness checked at Halifax on Saturday." Steve Williams, one of five of Saturday's triumphant team in Waies to be chosen against the North, will lead the Australians tomorrow and he has big Bill Campbell as his partner at lock.

Replacements M. I. McBaja Rodriguez, R. J. Revmide: Lane, M. J. Revmide: Lane, M. J. Revmide: Lane, M. J. Lane, M. J. Lane, M. J. Lane, M. L

Painful training

games in England. Smith, though disappointed for Meltongh disappointed a shade painfully vesterday after being advised ball, David Campese, the wing of ball, David Campese, the wing of startling pace, and Steve Thymonan, No. 8, who has had a splendid tour. He is a future captain. The South of Scotland have chosen for Meltongh there is not room for Jim Aitken, Scotland's Grand Slam captain, He will be on the bench and the captaincy passes to Colin Deans.

Stephen Hilditch (Ulster) joins

stephen Hiddich (Ulster) joins Ireland's panel of international referees for the first time this season. He replaces the long-serving John West, the other members being Eoin Dovie and David Burnett. Hiddich will referee Australia's Grand Slam against Scotland on Dec. & against Scotland on Australia Scotland on Australians of Northern Dieffers, Son Binnediannes, tenneriow of Hawker, M. P. Burker, D. 1. S. Scotland Of Scotland Of

Rugby in Wales

Thorburn, 21, shows the right stature

By DAVID GREEN

ANY Welshman unnerved A by the Wallabies' comprehensive victory on Saturday and seeking indications of a brighter tomorrow could do worse than consider the extraordinarly rapid development of Paul Thorburn, the Neath and Wales B full-back.

Thorburn, 21, who up to this season had played a handful of first-class games — in Ebbw Vale's colours — has physical presence, pace and intelligence in attack and ponting skills that embrace both the long touch finder and the delicate chip. He is a reliable goal-kircker and this, combined with his try scoring ability — he has already crossed 10 times this season — makes him the leading points

Neath vacancy

Thorburn reached his 200 points two Saturdays ago, as did Mike Lewis, the Newport outside-half, but both would certainly have been beaten to the target had not a hamstring becalmed Pontypool's Peter Lewis, for three games on 191 points.

Thorburn's Chance, with Neath a hamstring becalmed Pontypool's Peter Lewis, for three games on 191 points.

Thorburn's chance with Neath carme when their fullback Neale Harris joined South Wales Police early this year. Harris was in form last year when he set a club record of 299 points, which seems destined to fall to Thorburn.

Thorburn.

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Thorburn combines the running skills of Howell Davies, the 1963-84 Wales fullback, with some of the place-kicking expertise of the present incumbent Mark Wyatt. As yet he is no match for either in experience, but both will sure-ly watch his development with appendix of the control of t

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CORALS ACQUIRE 47 HEATHORNS BETTING SHOPS

By HOTSPIR (Peter Scott)

CORALS will take over Heathorns in the bookmaking world's latest important merger. Apart from a credit business, 47 betting shops change ownership and bring the number of shops controlled by Corals to about 700. Only Ladbrokes and Hills have more.

The deal officially goes through on December 31 and some details remain to be settled. These include whether or for how long the name Heathorns will

remain and the fate of

They are headed by the 10-furlong Heathorn Stakes.

Heathorus, founded in 1890, have the "family firm" image Heathorus, founded in 1890, have the "family firm" image hunters' 'Chase will be the Gold Labe) 'Chase, previously run under another name, but still to be staged over three miles and important meetings and have course.

and are widely respected in the racing world.

They bet on the rails at most important meetings and have numerous owners and trainers among their clients. Most Heathorns betting shops are in the south of England.

Mecca, one of the country's Hoover Tillies' Mile winner Oh

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big five betting organisations, | So Sharp among his smart twobig five betting organisations, sponsor Saturday's chief race. This is the Mecca Bookmakers' Handicap Hurdle at Sandown Park, for which Robin Wonder has been promoted 5-1 favourite. year-olds.
Oh So Fair, dam of Oh So Sharp and the Nassan Stakes winner Roussalka, is on Kris's 1985 covering list. Ballydurrow is 7-1 second favourite. So is Roussalka herself and the favourite on the strength of two good autumn runs against Browne's Gazette. Keelby Kavatier is offered at 8-1.

Whithread became the first company to sponsor a major the first company to sponsor a major fill is fancied to make a winning for the first company to sponsor a major fill is fancied to make a winning fill week and the Morning at Windsor last week and may put that experience to good use in the Netherkelly Novices' Chase (1.0).

Fred Winter and John Francome may be on the mark with Yenow with

Whithread became the first company to sponsor a major steeplechase when introducing the Whitbread Gold Cup in 1987. They will extend their support of National Hunt racing by taking over the first day of the 1985 Grand National meeting on March 23. March 23.
This involves a further change

of name for a race known as the Topham Trophy between 1949 and 1982 and which became the Kaltenburg Pils Trophy in 1983. mains, along with the Fox- 1.50. Lockings 3.0. Left Bank.

several Heathorn race spon-Sorships.

hunter: Chase and the Grand National usell among the only Pirce steeplechases run over the National tentes, as distinct from on the Mildmay course.

10-furlong Heathorn Stakes.

a Derby trial run at the New market Guineas meeting and won by Shirley Heights among others.

Since the Foxhunters 'Chase will not become a Whitbread promotion, it is due to be switched from the first to the second alternoon of the Aintree fixture.

TODAY'S HUNTINGDON SELECTIONS FORM

Lochrun has acquitted himself well in his two races this season, both over the minimum trip, and this extra half-mile should suit him better.

don today.

Last time out he was favourite for a competitive event at Warwick, and after holding every chance at the final flight, failed to match the speed of Steamy and karnatak and was beaten two and a half lengths into third place. Stray Shot, who won three of his 10 hurdle reces last season, made a promising debut over fences when rroner-up to Bright Morning at Windsor last week and may put that experience to good use in the Netherkelly good use in the Netherkelly

Shirley Heights, distin-

guished winner of the

Heathorn Stakes.

Course Notes & Hints

LOCHRUN

By Our Course Correspondent

TENNY PITMAN'S stable

is on the crest of the wave and LOCHRUN* may record her eighth win

of the season in the Broad-

sword Novices' Handicap

Hurdle (3.30) at Hunting-

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OF DAY

Fred Winter and John Francome may be on the mark with Yerlow Iris in the Elms Stud Novices' Hurdle 1°.301 and Carred Onal in the Peterborough 'Chase (5.0). first appearance over jumps today at Wetherby (3.25). Leander Blue is napped for the BBC Radio Cambridgeshire 'Chase at Huntingdon on the strength of his recent second to Tom's Little AI.

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HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses liked in Hotopa Twolve to Follow is engaged today.

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HOTSPUR FORM

1.8: ST JUST JUVENILE NOVICES' HURDLE 3-Y-O Penalty Value £712 2m 150y (16 declared)

S.P. FORECAST: 5-3 Panto Ponce, 3 Mr Menacing, 4 G W Supermare, 9-2 Common Sol, 10 Marston Moor, Better

1.30: LAND'S END HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,826 31₄m 100y (7) 4 31-3 Royal Norman (BL). A. Brisbourge, 8 11-7

2.0: MALDEN TIMBER NOVICES' HURDLE (Qualifier) £1,408 2m 150y (16)

2.30: MOUSEHOLE SELLING HANDICAP

24 PBO Royal Syskins, N. Mitchell, 5 10-9 N. Coleman (4) 27 000- Somerville Star, J. Spearing, 5 10-9 ... P. Carvill 28 FP-P Tem's Comedy, W. R. Williams, 4 10-9 A. Jones (7)

S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Meldon Lady, 7-2 Air Space, 5 Cata Eyes, 11-2 Cette Bob, 6 Majuba Road., 8 Great Western Rome, 12 others.

HURDLE 5519 2m 150y (10)

1 030 Top Reel (BL) (BF). J. Jenkios. 6 12-0 P. Barton
5 1P-0 Smittly Lane, Miss S. Waterman. 6 11-6
B P-04 Getting Plenty (CD) J. D. Roberts, 5 10-5 G. McCourt
8 P-04 Getting Plenty (CD) J. D. Roberts, 5 10-5 C. Brown
9 000 inspired, W. G. Turner, 4 10-2 Miss T. Turner (?)
10 014- Miss Etack Giama (CD). S. May, 4 10-2 S. May
11 003 Red Beport (BL), J. Bradley, 6 10-0
Sharron James (?)
15 UOF Dusty Dora (BL), J. Bradley, 6 10-0
Sharron James (?)
15 UOF Dusty Dora (BL), T. Keenor, 4 10-0 George Knight
16 0-P0 Druan Maker, P. Clifford, 4 10-0
Miss Black Giama, 5 Red Report, 8 Moosy Lovejoy, 12
others.

3.9: NEWTON ABBOT NOVICES' CHASE £5,059

3.30: HELSTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS' HANDICAP HURDLE £1,858 2m 150y (15)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND PRICES

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Inisharran has Aintree style

By MARLBOROUGH (John Oaksey)

REYNOLDSTOWN was. successful for the first

time at Wolverhampton in 1933, and it is by no means inconceivable that one day Inisharran, who won the race commemorating the dual Grand National winner at the Midlands track yesterday, might follow his example at Aintree. Inisharran, the first jumping

winner owned by Mr Tony Bianchi, was winning for the second time in five days when he outstayed Play Boy by two lengths in the Reynoldstown Cup Hurdle.

Morshead treble

It was superior jumping as much as stamina or speed which enabled inisharran to wear down fred Winter's impressive Ascot

When asked how soon the five-vear-old would switch to fences Mrs Rimell's answer was signific-ant. "I think he can win plenty more good hurdle races first," she said—and this, remember, from the trainer of Gaye Brief.

Inisharran's Jockey Sam Morshead dominated the meet-ing, winning the Much Wenlock Novices' Chase for Mrs Rimell on Celtic Brew and the Brockton Novices' 'Chase for Peter Bailey' on Remember Rock.

Morshead and Mrs Rimell would have won the Much Wenlock about three times more easily if Celtic Brew had jumped straight instead of at 45 degrees right-handed. But it did not stop him, and I cannot really use it as an excuse for Assured, who jumped like a stag, thoroughly enjoyed himself and enabled his rider to do the same.

For a moment Morshead looked like making it four in the Bour-ton 'Chose, but Sandwalker was probably weakening when he gave his jockey a crashing fall three fences from home.

winner.

Inisharran stands well over 17 hands and Mercy Rimell blames berself for his early defeat this season. "He is so big that I think I underestimated the amount of work he needed, she said.

In any case Inisharran has the clearly got over the tendency to the said blanks at the last, not an include the said.

HUNTINGDON CARD

Racceard numbers shown on left. Figures before oblique stroke refer to pre-1983 form, and before hyphen to 1983-4. Riders allowance in brackets. C—course winner. D—distance. BF—beaten favourite. B—brought down. F—fell. P—pulled up. U—unseated rider.

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT 1.0: NETHERKELLY NOVICES' 'CHASE Penalty Value £1.217 2m 100y (12 declared)

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1 2125 JOHN STANDISH R. West, K. Ballev, S 11-11 Mr J. Mckie (4)
4 000-300 BLEATHWOOD (R. Jenawa), K. White, S 11-4 ... P. Pinch (7)
6 FR DURAN (BL) (D. Tindall), D. Grissell, 6 11-4 ... R. Geldstein
9 40819-PP ROYAL RICHES (Mr J. Ford), G. Gracey, S 11-4 M. F. Helman
10 42032-2 STRAY SHOT (SP) (G. Habberd), J. Gilgord, 6 11-4 ... R. Rowa
11 0344381 ST WILLIAM (W. Morecombe), R. Hodges, 7 11-4 Petar Hobbs
12 09/0435 TONY OWEN (R. Bayliss), K. White, S 11-4 ... A. Webber
13 22-F20F WARNER FOR LEISURE (BL) (BF) (Terry Warner Sports),
D. Gadolfo, 6 11-4 ... R. Essenshaw
14 P044-11 WORK MATE (C) (Mrs 1, Stawart-Brown), G. Pritchard-Gordon,
5 11-2 ... S. Senith Eccles 5 11-2 S.
15 40-1720 STAGGERERS LADY (J. Ramply), W. Wharles.

5-P SOUTHERN BIED (A. Goldring), D. Grissell. 5 10-11 J. Akahusta BRIGHTLINGSEA (P. Poston), P. Poston. 4 10-7 ,.... C. Manust 5-P. FORECAST: 9-4 Warner For Leisure. 3 Stray Shot. 4 Tony Owen. Work Mate. 10 Staggerers Lady, 12 John Standish, 16 St William. 25 others. 1985: (Privy Seal Nov. 'Chi Landing Board 5 11-2 P. Scodemore 6-7 P. W. Herris. 8 rag.

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FORM GUIDE.—Work Mate best Milmore (rec 71b) by 1'-1 over today's course

Oct 27 (good to firm). Stray Shot was beaten 61 by Bright Morning (gave 51b)
at Windsor (2m 407) Nov 19 (good to soft). John Standish was beaten 171 when
5rd to Killegar Rim (rec 51b) at Warwick (2m) Nov 17 (good to soft). Warner

For Laisure was in lead when fell 11th at Wincanton (2m) Nov 15 (good).

Warner For Laisure was also I nied when ran out at Kempton breviously and
eartier was beaten 61 by Another Chy Herel) at Worterster (2m) Oct 7 (good).

Tany Owen was a clear lender when falling last in race won by Meggies Dens
(gave 11lb) at Uttoxter (2'-m) Nov 15 (good). Singsarers Lady was beaten
271 when 5th to Abandoned Warrior (gave 10th) at Market Rasea (5m hdis)

Nov 16 (soft).

WARNER FOR LEISURE is preferred to firm Shot. WARNER FOR LEISURE is preferred to Stray Shot

1.30: HOUGHTON SELLING HURDLE £1,080 2m 200y (12)

OF GOLD HUNTER (Dr. G. John), R. Hodges, 4 11-5 R. Linley
0003 AMILLE (Miss J. Carier), G. Balcing, 4 11-0 D. Hyde
P0-00 IN A DREAM (G. Raiclife), Mrs A. Raicliffe, 4 11-0
Mrs A. Raicliffe
04 MATDAID (D. Gardolfo), D. Gardolfo, 4 11-0 M. Barrington
P0 PAT ON THE BACK (G. Bium), G. Bium, 4 11-0 S. Smith Ectles
45000 HALL'S PRINCE (F. Briter), G. Briding, 3 10-7 ... R. Reily
F HAVE YOU TIME (W. Whaton), W. Whaton, 3 10-7
M. Romenan

ORANGE NEST (Mrs J. Hoad). R. Hoad. 3 10-7 M. Brassan CALICO GIRL (D. White). J. Bosley, 3 10-9 hr M. Bosley (7) LUCKLIFFE 17. Ramsden. M. Ryan. 3 10-9 ... J. McLasphia J MOOBER STAR (Mrs E. Lucy). R. Buller, 5 10-2 R. Goldstein SOXANTE QUINZE (Mrs V. Ward), W. Musson, 3 10-2 C. Smith S.P. FORECAST: 11-4 Hall's Prince, 7-2 Maidzid, 9-2 Gold Hunter, 11-2 cs Girl, Amille, 12 Luckidis, Sobrante Quinze, 15 others.

Calles Girl, Amille. 12 Luckidie, Soltante Quinze, 16 others.

1983: Too Femiliar 3 10-2 J. A. Harris 6-1 G. Gaines. 10 rap.

FORM GUIDE.—Amille was besten 221 when 3rd to Mac's or Mine (rac 11th) a
Leicrater (2m) Nov 13 with Calles Girl use; 17th) moditer 41 away 4th teori

First Frince was besten 22-ki when 5th to Tigerwood (rac 5th) at Flumpto

(2m) Oct 17 (200d to firm). Maidaid was besten 6'ki when 4th to Tommy Tude

(gare 5th) at Towicaster (2m) Nov 3 with Amille (level) amother 51 away 6i

(200d to 6rm). Gold Huntar fell at Devon Nov 2 and previously was 11th

in Kelly's Boy (save 17th) at Devon (2m) 10 Oct 9 (200d). Luckill'e was no

in first 10 to Springle (rec 71b) at Towicater (2m) Nov 15 (200d). FORM GUIDE.—Amilia was besten 221 when 3rd to Mac's or Mine (rec. 11th) at Leicrater (2m) Nov 19 with Cellico Girl ura: 17th) another 41 away 4th 1807b. Hall's Prince was besten 2234 when 5th to Tigerwood (rec. 4th) at Primpston (2m) Oct 17 (200d to firm). Maidaid was besten 6'41 when 4th to Tommy Tudor (2gare 5:b) at Townster (2m) Nov 5 with Amilia (rerel) another 51 away 6th (2good to firm). Gold Huntar fell at Devon Nov 2 and previously was 11th to Kelly's Boy (2gare 17th) at Devon (2m) Nov 12 and previously was 11th (2good). Linchtiffe was not in first 10 to Springs (rec. 7th) at Townster (2m) Nov 15 (2good). Linchtiffe was not in first 10 to Springs (rec. 7th) at Townster (2m) Nov 15 (2good). Linchtiffe was not in first 10 to Springs (rec. 7th) at Townster (2m) Nov 15 (2good).

MAIDAID should confirm form with Amilia.

2.6: BBC RADIO CAMBRIDGESHIRE HANDICAP 'CHASE £1,359

3m 100y (4)

1 2134-14 W SEK TIMES (CD) (C. Lopestaf), Mrs M. Dickinson, 7 12-7
R. Eurashi
5 4220-02 LEANDER BLUE Odrs M. Rogeno, D. Nicholson, 7 10-9
P. Scadame S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Leander Mue, 15-8 W Six Times, 11-2 Ehony Bill. 1983: Cash in Rand 7 11-2 A. Webber 6-1 Mrs S. Collins, 7 res

1980: Cass in Hamd 7 11-E A. Webber 6-I Mrs S. Collins, 7 ran.
FORM GUIDE,—Leander Eina was beaten 31 by Tom's Little Al (gave 151b) at
Rempton (5m) Nov 2 (good). W Six Times was beaten 301-1 when 4th to
Fortine's Express (rec 101b) at Ayr (5m 110y) Oct 15 (good to soft). Seasy May
was beaten 28%1 when 4th to Round the Twist (gave 51b) at Window (5m)
Nov 19 (good to soft). Ebony Eil fell at Towerster Nov 15 and previously was
beaten 161 when 3rd to Ballyross (gave 7th) at Ladiow (5m) Oct 26 (good to
5m).

2.30: ELMS STUD NOVICES' HURDLE (Hoechst Regumate Qualifier) Mares £1,431 212m (22)

C SELLONA'S EMMA Odajor L. Them), Mrs J. Barrow. 5 10-12 Paler Hobbs F RIG TIME (G. Ratcliff), 19 A. Ratcliff, 4 10-12 Mrs A. Ratcliff 0 CELTIC BURN (Mrs A. Hellyer), T. Forster, 4 10-12 O CHAFFCOMBE (Art B. Van Gelder), T. Fortier, & 10-12

O CHAFFCOMBE (Art B. Van Gelder), T. Fortier, 5 10-12 B. Deviet

P-0 FASTER STILL (Summershill Start Ltd), Miss A. Sinclair.

5 10-12

OSO- FAST LADY (A. Stiritze), N. Henderson, 5 10-12 S. Smith Eccies

FRATING (P. Poston), P. Poston, 4 10-12

O GILBERTS CHOKCZ (G. Burr), J. King, 5 10-12

U000-0 KELLY'S FESTIVAL (BLJ (M. Smith), Mrs P. Sby, 5 10-12

M. Bastoni

5 LA MARGARITE (Midlend Racing Ltd), D. Moorbead, 4 10-12 0010 MUSS FIDGET (T. Bissett), Miss E. Saeyd, 6 10-12 I. Car F0040 MY NAME IS NOBODY (I. Young), I. Young, 6 10-12 S. Bollad O MY ROMANY ROSE (I. Lomas), C. Breuzse, 4 10-12 M. Breuzse PREACHERS GEM (G. Blochagi), K. Balicy, 5 10-12 M. Perett 4000 RUEFUL LADY (Mrs D. Oulone, Mrs D. Oulone, 5 10-12

D RUE-THE-DAY (Cherry Tree Stables), S. T. Harris, S. I.-I. S. I. S. I. Rows of STATE DESIGN (C. Cottrell, B. McMahon, 4 10-12 P. Scudensore Of SPARKLER SUPERS (Mass S. North), P. Pritchard, 7 10-12

00 SUNT SALOME (R. Scholey), R. Scholey, 4 10-12 I 4 WILDWOOD MCSS (Mrs M. Rimell), Mrs M. Rimell, 5 5. Morshag
50-0 YELLOW INS (Bf) (Hodgson McCrerry & Co. Ltd), F. Winter.

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1985: Sound of Laughter 5 71-5 D. Duiton 11:4F J. Blundell.-17 ran. 1985: Sound of Lengther S 11-5 D. Duttom 11-4F J. Blundell. -17 ran.

FORM GUIDE.—La Magnathe was beaten 101 ak when 3rd to Callra (heven at Newcastle (21-2m) Nov 16 with Suny Balonse (hevel: 8th facts). Writewood Meas was beaten 241 when 4th to Winter Managure (rec 2th) at Stratford (soft). Yellow his was beaten 731 when 5th to Kamir (gave 5th) at Towessier (2m) Nov 15 with: Sparkler Superb (level) out of first 9 (good). Chaffoombe was 8th of 18 to Rane Edition (new 15th) at Harrford (22-2m) Oct 5 (good). Ceitle Bars was 8th of 15 to Red Rocky (save 5th) at Stratford (22m) Nov 8 (got). Fast Service was soft in first 9 in Frideaux Boy (gave 20th) at Wincanton (2m) Nov 24 1983 (firm). Gilberts Choice was bearing 147) when 5th to Hypnosia (gave 5th) at Wincanton (2m) Nov 15 (spod). WILDWOOD MOSS is preferred to Yellow Iris.

3.0: PETERBOROUGH 'CHASE £3,609 21-m (5) 2 111-004 IDEN GREEN CO. R. Linkey
5 225F-14 RATHES LAD (D) (J. Clepton), A. Jarvis, 7 11-9 G. Newman
5 2112R-0 THE TRANSPICE (D) (Mrs C. Heaty), N. Henderon, 8 11-9
1. White

S UPO111- LEFT BANK (D) 1G. Beccle), D. Morley, S 11-5 P. Scudemore S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Carved Opal, 5-2 The Tearerich, 4 Kathles Lat. 15-2 Idea Green, 10 Left Bank. 1985: Wayward Lad S 11-13 R. Estarbaw 4-11F M. Dickinson, 4 ran. FORM GUIDE.—Left Bank best Tolridestblach (rec 3th) by 38 at Sandown (3m: 18y) March 27 (sof!). Carved Opal was besten 25| by Just For the Crade (free 4th) at Ascot (21m) Apri 4 (good). Iden Greva was besten 15| when 4th to Artifica (rec 3th) at Ascot (21m) Nov 17 with The Trarevich (gave 5th) and bd 5th (good to soft). Kathas Lad was besten 20'2| when 4th to Batt Free (1eval) at Chaitenham (2'2m) Nov 10 (soft).

KATHIES LAD may beat Carved Opel. 3.30: BROADSWORD NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE £1,161

2 F040-25 LOCHRUN (BF) (Smith Manufield Meat Co. Ltd), Mrs J. Pitos

0-32P00 POLO BOY (BL) (Mrs A. Berbage). G. Balding, 4 10-9 B. Relly:
D042-03 WOOLOOWARE (BL) (Sir I. Estwood). R. Hartop, 4 10-9
D042-03 WOOLOOWARE (BL) (Sir I. Estwood). R. Hartop, 4 10-8
D000-3 CRUDEN RAW (P. Bradley). P. Falgate, 4 10-8 S. Smith Eccles
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00-P00 PRECIPICE MOSS (Mrs J. Landless). J. Landless 4 10-0 R. Dick's
0-P000 AL SANDRO (Mrs P. Townier). P. Pritchard, 5 10-0 A. Webber
0009 OUR LAL (Mrs. D. Carter). S. T. Karria, \$ 10-0 P. Septembers

GG! OUR LAL Date in Land 100-50 Lockrup, 5 Airwalt, 6 Habil, 8 blooware, 10 Cruded Say, 14 Milore, 16 others. Woolcoware, 10 Cruden Say, 14 Milors, 16 others,
1385: No corresponding race.

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Nor 15 (good). Paristin was besten 31 by Feartyman (level) at Towersier (2m) with

Hub f Revail smother 21 away 3rd Nov 15 with Pole Boy (level) 7th 1900d).

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(213m) Nov 20 (200d to 5010. Cruden Say was besten 61 when 3rd to Al

Khathab (gave 11b) at Uttoweter (2m 10 Oct 25 (200d). Lockym was besten

21s) when 3rd to Steamy tree 12m) at Warwick (2m) Nov 17 (200d). Milors

was 7th 10 Kaile Mac (rac 510) at Hexbam (213m) Nov 5 (200d).

Iriend Bullocks Horn!

I had not been to Wolverhampton for several years and remembered it as a grey, gloomy place overshadowed by a railway. The railway is still there but now racegoers have a large, warm har from which they can watch the action and, incidentally, buy sandwiches identical with those on sale at According half the

The autumn leaves even made the background lovely and if Assured had won it would have seemed to me a racing paradisc.

SUSAN JACKSON, with home rink advantage, has most to fear from the more experienced Karen Wood when she begins the defence of her British figure skating title at Richmond today, writes Howard Bass.

Miss Wood, from Deeside, North Wales, seeking to recap-ture the title she has twice won, in 1980 and 1982, probably possesses the greater technical ability, though much depends on her now suspect control. Maria Geier-Haylock, of Southampton, may set the early

Paul Robinson, seeking the men's crown abandoned by Mark Pepperday, can expect the main threat of his five opponents to come from Stephen Pickervance, whose jumps and spins have matured appreciably since last

Raw opposition

when asked how soon the five vear-old would switch to fences Mrs Rimell's answer was signific ant. I think he can win plenty are food burdle races first.

that race.

"Mr Barlow has had a number of good horses with the word Bear in their names, including Bear's Slipper, about whom Pil Foulkes, another steward yesterday, will always believe that the Cheltenham stewards robbed him of the Foxhunters Chare after an incident involving my old after an incident involving my old friend Bullocks Horn!

on sale at Ascot for half the

Ice Skating

JACKSON HAS **ADVANTAGE** OVER WOOD

pace, having previously outpointed both in figures, but as yet has failed to match either in free

The vacant pairs title should go to the Billingham brother and sister, Neil and Lisa Cushley, last year's runners-up. Their three opposing partnerships are com-peting for the first time.

Streatham climb

MURRAYFIELD RACERS, with maximum points from seven games, took over the Heineken League leadership from Fife Flyers after a worthy top-of-the-table

The Daily Telegraph, Tuesday, November 27, 1984

for years. Jim Lynch's third goal 47 seconds from time clinched a

had led 64 in the opening period.

The previous day Murrayfield had beaten Dundee Rockets 10-5 away. Tony Hand scoring three goals, while Fife beat Cleveland 13-2 at home. Danny Brown, Dave Stoyanovich and Jim Pennycook each scoring four.

Pete Eitzpatrick scored three of his seven goals in the opening nine minutes of Whitley's 13-9 home success against still-unettled Dundee, for whom Rov Halpin hit three despite an injured knee.

Easy for Streatham

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Roth singles events in the Tuborg-sponsored championships today and tomorrow promise today and tom

BY CLARK

By VICTOR HEAD SPEEDWELL RUCANOR strengthened their leaft the Britvic Men's National Voleyball League with a 34 victory over second-placed Tizuno in a battle of giants.

Basketball

By RICHARD TAYLOR

PNGLAND, who scored a remarkable 69-68 win over Czechoslovakia in their opening basketball world championship group match last week, leave for Israel treday to fare an Israel in practice. He replaces win over Israel in the sedale atmosphere of Grenoble last year cannot be considered to Thursday's outcome.

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12.45: SHEFFIELD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE Penalty Value £974.2m (11 declared)

S.F. FORECAST: 5-2 Not Easy, 3 Tencer, 9-2 All The Qurens Men, 6 The Beginning, 8 No Finks, 10 Little Ginser, 12 others.

HANDICAP 'CHASE £2,305 212m 100y (4) 1 122 Payantz Pasa. R. Fisher, 9 11-10 K. Ryan 2 111 Spring Chamcellor, W. A. Stephenson. 9 11-9 (47b ax) ... A. Herrigan 6 312 Victory Prize (CD), Damys Smith, 5 10-1 7 ROS Swift Albany, R. Robinson, 10 10-0 Mandy Harrison

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2 000 0rg Bai'le. F. Aleron, 5 11-11 ... K. Doulan-14:
5 501 Fair Babn, 5 Bert. 10 11-4 Mr L. Krichy
4 003- Viller-to-w. J. Hanson. 5 11-2 C. Priffelt
5 030 Tom Sawter, A. Watson, 40 11-0 ... K. Willer6 00-0 Starkight Lad, R. Bethell. 10 10-10 ... P. Tick
7 4-22 Tierenes, W. A. Sirphenson, 6 10-5 ... Mr P. J. Om(§4) S.P. FORECAST: 7-4 Orn Beltic, 5-2 Fair Brun, 3-2. Tierenec, 5 Villerstown, 10 Tom Sawyer, 14 Starlight 12d.

3.25: LEEDS NOVICES' HURDLE £790 2m (25)



SUBTLE SHOW

codwell's 6ft 7in Tony Pin-the league's tallest player, cunfronted Marck Banasicwicz, who stands imm shorter, and after a 25-minute struggle Mizuno won the first set 15-13.

Vaughan strengthens England hopes

over Czechoslovakia in their opening basketball world championship group match last week, leave for Israel today to face an even sterner task on Thursday.

They are strengthened by the return of Clyde Vaughan, Leicester's 6ft 4in forward, who could give them an advantage under the back boards.

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favourites and Bill Beswick, the last is is another mountain to climb but we feel very strong psychologic aliv."

Israel today to face an against Czechoslovakia, were lifted to victory by their own determination and the support of a crowd approaching 3,000 at the Graphy Halls, Leicester.

This week a crowd at least twice that size will be howling for England's defeat in Israel.

They are strength is their Gauth Size game. Micky Berkovilz and two points down against Czechoslovakia, were lifted to victory by their own approaching 3,000 at the other Group D team.

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PROGRAMME AT WETHERBY

12.45—Not Easy
1.15—Victory Prize
1.45—Cornering
2.20—Lanhydrock
2.50—Orp Baltic
3.25—Roman Dusk

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5 002- Little Ginner (D). B. McMahon. 5 11-11
Mr E. McMahon (7)

4 552 No Fluke (D) (BF), F. Verdley, 4 11-5 R. Crank

5 634- All The Queens Men (BL), M. Lambert, 4 11-4

6 0-01 Nat Easy (D). E. Carier, 4 10-13 (5ib et)

C. Pinslott

L15: HARROGATE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS'

2.20: TADCASTER NOVICES' HURDLE 3-14-0

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1 114 Secret Walk (D), W. A. Slephenson, 11-7 K. Romes

Atkingons, R. Hoffinshead, 10-7 ... Keighni, S

5 Blackwell Boy (BL), M. Lambert, 10-7

6 0 Campus Boy, Mrs J. Ramaden, 10-7 5. Clarifon

8 Drumpoort, P. Wigham, 30-7 ... C. Hawkins

9 Fast Forward, T. Celdwyll, 10-7 ... R. Forwyth

12 2 Lambydock, M. Camacho, 10-7 ... R. Forwyth

13 00 Mahogany Ball, Mrs G. Barile, 10-7 w. R. J. Reggan

15 3 Manni Hollday, M. W. Easterby, 10-7 ... P. Tack

18 0 Mehar, N. Tinkir, 10-7 ... N. Tinkir,

19 0 Quarryniam, W. C. Waits, 10-7 ... P. Armitage

River Lune, K. Stone, 10-7 ... N. Dochman

bmart jack, R. Fisher, 10-7 ... N. Dochman

5 040 Valiskard, Miss J. Eston, 10-7 ... N. Dochman

5 040 Heloe's Choice, A. Smith, 10-2 ... M. Duyer

5 1 Miss Jis Core, J. Parket, 10-2 ... M. Duyer

F Miss Jis Cee, J. Parket, 10-2 ... A. Birfisher

10 Lille Nawlogion, N. Bytroft, 10-2 ... A. Birfisher

10 Tenting Beauty, R. Hollinshoad, 10-2 D. Carcury (7)

20 Worling-Pesti, E. Alston, 10-2 ... A. Chackton

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2.50: RUFFORTH HANDICAP CHASE £2.288

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6 \$12 Veitory Frize (CD), Denny Smith, 6 10-1
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There was no bid for the winner.

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1,30: BROCKTON NOV CH 11.550

REMEMBER ROCK by New Member-Lady Rock 1975 J. Death.

6 10-12 S. Morshead 15-21

6 GRENOITE PHIDE: 810 ALI few Members-Negli Baird Teams Court Lady, 7 10-12

SEVEN ACRES, by Energies—Ardris 18.00 Ali 19. September 19. Septembe

KING'S BRIG be New Brig K-Khon 15, Herbert, 8 10-10 15, Herbert, 8 10-10 O'Neil ... 7-1 2 FORISTAR be S Locker-Fortmenta 14. Thwakest. 6 11-0 K. Mooney ... 10-1 3

5.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Scots Nogger. 9-2 Per-Kil, 5 Fra Man. 6 Perhaps Lucky, Ivacop, 3 Maggie Dee, Grockle. 10 Great Hays, 14 others. HANDICAP HURDLE 21,835 Am 1307 (43)
2 00-0 Glem Road (BF) J. Thorne, 5 11-7 J. Harst
4 003 Saratine, L. Kennard, 4 11-2 D. Mustow
5 2-00 Hever, M. Pipe, 5 11-2 J. Lower
6 0-00 Lecky Métake, R. Hodes, 7 11-1 S. Earle
7 00-0 Bulbring (CD), J. Wardle, 5 10-6 G. Charles-iones
8 2F/I Dampier (CD) J. H. Baker, 7 10-6 (7lb cm) C. Krans
9 F00- Ballysecdy Hero (CD), Miss P. O'CORGOT, 6 10-4

SOUTHWELL

CELTIC, who were ordered by UEFA to replay their European Cup-Winners' Sup-tie against Rapid Vienna because of crowd trouble in Glasgow, will stage the match at Manchester United's Old Trafford ground

During weekend discussions Old Trafford emerged as the most suitable venue because Manchester United visit Dundee United in the UEFA Cup that night,

Narrow victory "Celtic have played there before and do not envisage any problems, and there are no objections from Bapid. Both clubs will share the gate proceeds after expenses are deducted."

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Martin Edwards, Manchester United's chairman, welcomed Celtic to Old Trafford. We have always had a good relationship with them, and are pleased to help out in a difficult situation."

Celtic won the home leg of their second round tie against the Austrians by 50 on Nov. 7 to qualify for the quarter-finals 43 on aggregate, but UEFA's appeals committee insisted on a replay at last Friday's meeting. Rapid Vienna claimed that one of their players was struck by an bject thrown from the crowd at "arkbead, and that he could not be replaced as both substitutes had been used.

Rush who missed 14 games this season after a cartilage operation on the same knee, and there is anything seriously wrong," he said.

Paul Walsh, the England and former Luton striker, also an early-season cartilage victim, may need a further week's rest for ligament trouble, and centreback Gary Gillespie, back in training after recovering from glandular fever, is a fortnight away from full fitness.

visit Dundee United in the UEFA Cup that night, and the Scottish FA yesterday approved the plan after consulting Greater Manchester Police.

Celtic were encouraged sterday by UEFA's ruling at Danny McGrain, their plain and Scottish interplain and

Rush hopeful

Dagenham are through

Swindon ... 1 Dagenham ... 2 (after extra-time)

DAGENHAM, one goal down after a determined start, fought back to force extra time in their FA Cup first round replay with Swindon last night.

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But after surviving a confident Swindon appeal for a penalty in the 17th minute, Dagenham were a goal down three minutes later.

The goal followed an exciting moment when Lou Macari's beader from a Garry Nelson centre hit the Dagenham crossbar, came down and was headed against it once more by defender John Watson, and when it appeared again, Alan Mayes hit it home.

Tront of goal which let Campbell nip in to score Dagenham's equaliser from close range.

Two minutes later an almost identical defensive tangle had Swindon in trouble again but this time defender Colin Bailie managed to clear.

Having equalised, Dagenham went all out to settle the tie in normal time but neither they nor Swindon could make a shot tell and the tie went to extra time.

Whitton earned Dagenham a

Campbell's equaliser

Swindon had an escape in the No. 1 minute, when goalkeeper it. Endersby gave away a comment of the swindon net, it is to be penalised for pushing referee Mike James.

Dagenham came out full of Eath in the second half for Les Whitton to force a good save from Endersby in the first minute. Keeping up their attack they had Swindon's defence in a mixup in the 50th minute with two defenders both miskicking in

SELECTIONS

TREBLE CHANCE (Home Teams) — Aston Villa, Ipswich, Portsmonth, Sheffield Utd, Cambridge, Wigan, Colchester, Northampton, Dundee Utd, Morton, Clyde.

DRAWS.—Aston Villa, Ipswich, Portsmouth, Wigan, Colchester, Jorthampton.

iy, Doneaster.
HOMES.—Arsenal, Everton,
Linchester Utd. Newcastle,
atford. Barnsley, Leeds, Bradary, Chester.
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Whitton earned Dagenham a second-round tie with Peterbrough with a last-minute goal.

Swiadon. — Endesby: Fulbrook.

BADMINTON

European Soccer . .

Anderlecht believe in destiny

By MICHAEL CALVIN ANDERLECHTS determination to be acclaimed as the greatest club side in

Europe cannot be underestimated. iverpool may have the kudos of being European champions, and Italian teams sprinkled with superstars are, inevitably, capturing the attention

on the Continent. Yet untashionable Belgium has spawned a team which is convinced that, for all the twists of football fate, it is ready to fulfil its destiny.

fulfil its destiny.

Only a save by Tony Parks from a Arnor Gudjohnsen penalty allowed Tottenham to wrest the UEFA Cup from Anderlecht's grasp last season. Their subsequent pursuit of the trophy is so singleminded that it will be a surprise if Beal Madrid, second to Barcelona in the Spanish League, prevent them reaching this season's quarter-finals.

Olsen's warning

Morten Olsen, 56, who remains one of the most accomplished sweepers in the world game, warms: "We are a better team this season.

The players are growing up together. Deep down, we all know that if we had won the UEFA cup last season, people would have taken more notice of us."

Paul van Himst, whose

of us."

Faul van Himst, whose managerial principles are based on the attacking instincts he exploited as a player, can by shrewd use of a squad system, reduce the demands on the 17 full internationals at his disposal.

disposal. Anderlecht have scored 48 goals in 15 Belgian League games without defeat and underlined their capabilities with an emphatic UEFA Cup dismissal of Fiorentina.

Scifo develops

Their most charismatic figure remains Enzo Scifo, 18, the Belgian-botn son of Italian immigrants, who has developed imingrants, who has developed into a major international personality in less than a year. Van Himst is encouraged by Scifo's growing defensive awareness and the Belgian public are captivated by the prospect of a personal duel with Juan Lozano, Real Madrids former Anderiecht player. Mannos former Anderscan player.
Scifo soms up: "I love to play with a certain freedom and I get that with Anderlecht. This is a very good side and it's a pleasure to be part of it."

Weekend Pools Guide

Michele Mouton was able to retain third place despite gear-box problems with her Quattro-and a puncture. France's top woman driver was followed by John Buffum, the American champion.

Ray Reardon, former world champion, was in dominant form against David Taylor.

Lombard RAC Rally

Vatanen holds off Audi challenge

By COLIN DRYDEN

AS Ari Vatanen, of Finland, continued his early. domination of the Lombard R A C Rally yesterday in the lone Peugeot 205 T16, three Audi Quattros

closed ranks behind him.

The agile little four-wheeldrive Peugeot was showing the
way to the more powerful Quattros, which have made the 2.003Biorn Waldegard, the Swedish mile event their own in recent years.

Hannu Mikkola, the veteran Finn who has won the RAC Rally four times, was 2min. 20sec behind as the 100-strong field headed north through the Lake District.

British drivers were maintaining their challenge in an event dominated by Scandinavian drivers. Jimmy McRae and Russell Brookes, despite lacking four-wheel-drive and turbocharged engines in the Opel Manta 490s, were fifth and sixth.

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Biorn Waldegard, the Swedish reteran, was another victim of mechanical misfortune and was forced to settre his Tovota Celica Turbo with engine problems.

While Mikkola had been slowed through mist forming on the windscreen after water got into the heater, Vatanen carried on unperturbed after having the bonnet of his Peugeot 205 blow off.

The rally returns to Chester today for an overnight halt before setting out for the testing Welsh forest and mountain special stages comprising the second leg.

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Addlestone hope for merger with Feltham

By NEIL SCOTT

A DDLESTONE, an ambitious Southern League club. and Feltham. Servowarm Isthmian Leaguers, who play under the flight path of the Heathrow big jets, are planning a merger that they believe will set a

Talks in progress between th two clubs aim to complete the link for the start of next season. when Addlestone may switch

thefic pitch.

Bernard Smith, Addlestone's chairman, said: "I think there will be more mergers in future because there are too many non-League clubs chasing the same placers and spectators.

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"The sooner clubs sink their identity and agree mergers, the better it will be financially and in terms of facilities for partime football. The present pattern of clubs is outdated and belongs to days when soccer was almost the only recreation."

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Addlessone nave some crem-Liberty Lane ground for an undis-closed six-figure sum and are due to more out in May, Feltham's council-owned pitch is the only synthetic surface in Isthmian or Southern League football. Southern League football.

If the merger goes ahead, the two clubs must decide by Dec. 31 on their choice of league for next season. They risk heavy fines if a decision is left any later.

Addlestone, who are considering providing transport for their supporters to Feitham, have David Donaldson, the former Wimbledon defender, as plavermanager. Their team, riding high in the Southern Division, also includes ex-Chelsea striker Steve Finnieston.

TODAY'S SOCCER **PROGRAMME**

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KNOWLES HUMBLES TAYLOR

By JANICE HAYLE DENNIS TAYLOR'S euphoria at winning the Rothman's Grand Prix last month—his first major title in a 13-year professional career — was not maintained when he was beaten 9-2 by Tony Knowles in the second round of the Coral United Professional Kingdom · Snooker Championship at Preston Guild Hall last

Taylor started the match well, opening the scoring with a break of 53, but he failed to maintain position to continue the break and Knowles stepped in to take the frame with a 78. Four mundane frames followed, with neither player compiling a break of 30 or more. Knowles led 50 and nearly \$0, but Taylor eventually won the sixth on the blue and, with a belated flash of form, the last frame of the afternoon session with a break of 54 to trait 5-2.

In the evening, Knowles continued to apply pressure. His break of 47 helped him extend his lead to 62 and further runs of 70. 51, 30 and 51, gave him the match without further loss to inflict Taylor's first defeat of the

Reardon at best Snooker's other Taylor, David, wearing spectacles very similar to those of his namesake for the first time in a tournament, was also 5-2 behind after the first session of his match against Ray Reardon,

Reardon, who had played well in his first-round match, again played solidly.

He made breaks of 70 and 80 in the first session and opened up a 72 lead on the resumption. But Taylor, with a clearance of 96, won the 10th frame to reduce his arrears to 5-7. Defending title holder

Defending Title-holder Alex Higgins was given the toughest possible test by the former world billiards champion. Rex Williams. The Irishman, trailing 6-7, made breaks of 32, 35, 45 and 30 to win three consecutive frames and secure a 9-7 victory.

After leading 42. Higgins was never able to get more than one frame in front and twice fell behind at 65 and 7-6 as Williams failed to bow to the pressure. 2nd rd.—4. Knowles (Rotton) b D-npx Taylor (Bleckberg) 9-2. Frances (Knowles first): 76-33. 69-36. 63-7. 65-29. 64-48. 36-61. 9-81. 67-43. 23-30. 81-8. 71-1. 4. Riegins (Manche-ter) bt R. Wi-llow (Southfides) 9-7. K. Sternes (Canada) bt J. Johnson (Santford) 9-2.

Women's Hockey

UNDERDOGS HAVE DAY

By NANCY TOMKINS The first round of the Eastern Counties Champion-ship was the underdogs week-

Only Essex looking like poten-tial champions, played to form and defeated Lincolnshire 4-1 at

Hertfordshire, East runners up last season, lost 1-2 to bottom-placed Cambridgeahire. Herts trailed to first-half goals from Julie Slater and Lynne Hays before full-backs Mary Daly reduced the deficit. reduced the deficit.

A great holding action by Huntingdonshire ensured a goalless draw with Kent who neglected chances on an undersized soggy pitch at St Neots.

But most disappointed of all were defending champions Suffolk. Confident of improving on a narrow friendly victory against Norfolk, they precariously drew 22 at Ipswich. Helen Bray and Denise Wayman pulled back Norfolk's lead given by Jane Newton and Tina Wallgrass.

In the Midlands, Shropshire Newton and Tina Wallgrass.

In the Midlands, Shropshire continued their marvellous saga by drawing 00 at Lilleshall with Staffordshire, many times Midlands champion. At Leicestershire they took their goal total to 18 in three rounds by crushing Northamptonshire 11-1.

SOCCER RESULTS F A CUP-ist Rd Replay

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Tonight's Boxing

Riches beckon for ambitious Kaylor

By DONALD SAUNDERS

BRITISH boxing has so deteriorated over the years that a genuine championship fight, between an accomplished evenly-matched pair, comes along to a

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22 to try again. Even so, he did
have to get up off the floor in
the fourth round before winning
in the fifth.

Courage and resilience

Despite that demonstration of courage and resilience, the young Londoner goes into the ring tonight with even some of his closest supporters wondering whether he really can survive the sort of punches Siboon will be endeavouring to land.

The reason for this lack of faith is a seventh round defeat last May, by Buster Drayton, an unranked Aemrican light-middleweight. After being hit on the chin, Raylor boxed like a novice

accomplished evenly matched pair, comes along to a major hall only once every two or three years.

Such a rarity will bring together, at a packed Wembley Arena tonight, Tony Sibson, the European middleweight champion from Leicester, and Mark Kaylor, a Londoner who holds the British and Commonwealth titles.

One of them will go home with the bright prospect of callecting a handsome purse for defending all three titles and perhaps, going on to become rich by challenging for the world championship. The other will face a bleak future.

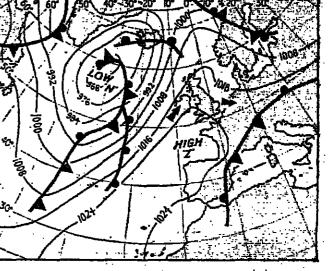
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BRITISH ISLES FORECAST FOR \$ 5.1.

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9 00 Simon Bates

12 00 Gary Davies.

2:30 Steve Wright

5 00 Bruno Brookes

30 Janice Long.

5 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 29 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 Sweef Soul Music. 7.45. Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 Music in the Age of Chivalry. 8.30 Hollywood's Oscar Nights. 9 World News. 9.9 British

10 00-12 John Peel.

WORLD

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3 30 Music All the Way.

8 09 American Popular Song.

9 00 Big Fight Special: Tony Sibson v Mark Kaylor.

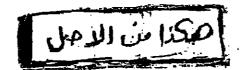
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5 30 Ray Moore.

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TELEVISION-TUESDAY

GUIDE BY PETER KNIGHT

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3 08 Take the High Road.

00 Tank Engine Thomas

2 30 Davtime.

4 20 On Safari.

5 15 Blockbusters.

6 60 Crossroads.

9 00 The Bill.

6 25 Central News.

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6 25 Good Morning.

9 30 For Schools.

12 30 Calendar Tuesday.

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1 30 Jemima Shore Investi-

3 80 Take the High Road,

3 30 A Country Practice.

4 15 Wil Cwac Cwac.

00 Emmerdale Farm.

30 Give Us a Clue. \$ 00 Des O'Connor Tonight.

10 30 Good Companions: re-lationships between people and their pets.

11 38-12.30 British Figure Skating Championships.

6 23-9.25 Good Morning.

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12 30 Postscript.

5 45 News.

BBC-1

6.30 a.m. Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Selma Scott. 9 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Yoga, cpt. 9.10.9.40 Mastermind, cpt. 10.30-10.50 Play School, cpt. 12.30 News, Weather. 12.57 Regional News (London and South East Mill at One: today's quests are Ken Dodd and Magnus Magnusson, 1.45 Hokey Cokey. 2 Championship Snooker, the United Kingdom Championship, 2.18 (not London) Regional News, 3.50 Play School, 4.10 Wack: Rates, cpl. 4.20 A Little Princess, hy Frances Hodgson Burnett, read by Jane Asher, 4.25 Captam Caveman, 4.45 So You Want To Be Top. 5 John Craven's Newscound, 5.10 Star Treksfield Mills.

6 30 REGIONAL MAGAZINES.

THE DISTRICT NURSE—Megan tries her hand at a little six blackmail to get travelling actor Cedric M. Kennedy back to Pencyon to face up to his responsibilities. (Ceefax sub-titles.) 7 25 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER—The United Kingdom Championship, second round matches from the Championship, seroi Guild Hall, Preston,

8 10 CAGNEY AND LACEY-An Unusual Occurrence When thris tagney is forced to shout a teenager in self-defence she not only has to cope with the force's sceptical investigating officers but also the attentions of an ambitious TV news reporter determined to hound her.

9 00 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 PUNTERS—Comedy-drama by Stephen Wakelam set in South Yorkshire in the seventies, following the exploits of a couple of school leavers who meet with some surprising luck when they visit the race course. One of them has an almost uncanny knack for picking winners but he is more concerned with the glory and grandeur of the sport, which eventually brings problems for both of them. With Mick Ward, Tom Davidson and Marie Wilson.

10 35 THE OTHER HALF—Claire and Desmond Rayner, rpt. London and South East only (East—Spectrum; Midlands—Tuesday People; North—Family Likeness; South—The Cellar Show; South West—Slade Alive: West—Taley Out of School).

4 20 On Safari. Championship, highlights of the second round matches at the Guild Hall, Preston. 12.10 News Headlines, Weather. 4 45 CBTV. 5 13 Sons and Daughters.

BBC-2

9 2.m. Davtime on Two, a run of short educational programmes for children and adults, mostly repeats, 2 the Tribal Eye—Sweat of the Sun, rpt. 3.50 Championship Snooker, the United Kingdom Championship, from the Guild Hall, Preston. 5.25 News, Weather, 5.20 Travellers in Time—Amazon Explored (1924), rpt.

6 0 THE ROCKFORD FILES—Sticks and Stones May Break Your Bones, But Waterbury Will Bury You. Repeat. When several rival private ever are illeg-ally forced out of business, Jim decides it is time he took steps to safeguard his own business. 6 45 CARTOON TWO.

7 06 ROWAN AND MARTIN'S LAUGH-IN, Repeat. Debbie Revnolds, Phyllis Diller and Bing Crosby are to-night's guests.

WHISTLE TEST — Including an interview with Bronski Beat, music from Lloyd Cole and the Commotions and a new band, Dali's Car: plus the rock superstars' recording session in aid of Ethiopian famine relief.

8 30 CHAMPIONSHIP SNOOKER—The United Kingdom Championship from the Guild Hall, Preston.

9 00 THE CLAIRVOYANT-One off comedy playlet with Rox Kunear as a car dealer who discovers he has clairvoyant gifts while in hospital recovering from a road accident. Written he flow Clarke, creator of "Last of the Summer Wine", with Sandra Dickinson as kinnear's girl friend. It all looks very much like a pilot for a fortbooming series although the BBC assure me there are no plans to go ahead with our at the moment. our at the moment.

"CITIZENS BAND" (1977). Lively, off-beat, some

12 10 Rainbow, rpt 11 45-12 TOP GEAR RALLY REPORT-The Lombard RAC Rails. 12 30 Gardens for All. I 00 News; Anglia News. I 30 Jemima Shore Investi-

ITV Thames

6.25 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. 9.25 Thames News Headlines. 9.39 For Schools. 12 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends. 12.10 Rainbow. rpt. 12.30 The Sullivans. 1 News. 1.20 Thames News. 1.30 Jemima Shore Investigates—A Chamber of Horrors, rpt. 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kennedy with her guests and studio audience discuss another topical issue. 3 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News Headlines. 3.30 The Young Doctors. 4 Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends, rpt. 4.15 Wil Cwac Cwac. 4.20 On Safari. 4.45 CBTV. 5.15 Emmerdale Farm.

5 45 NEWS.

6 OR THAMES NEWS.

6 20 HELP!-Presented by Viv Taylor Gee.

6 35 CROSSROADS.

6 55 REPORTING LONDON—Investigating the increase in antiques thefts which has led to higher house insurance rates: reporter Bill Wigmore queries Scotland Yard's decision to close down the Arls and Antiques Squad.

7 30 CORONATION STREET—An extra edition this week to help catch up with episodes not shown during the recent dispute. (Oracle sub-titles.)

8 00 DES O'CONNOR TONIGHT.

9 00 THE BILL—A Dangerous Breed. The theft of a diamond necklace engages the fervent attention of the officers of the Sun Hill Police Station tonight when one of them has the misfortune to be "helped" by an informant. Although this series has now settled down into a fairly comfortable, undemanding groove there is still a rather frantic look about it at times. The CID, for instance, seems to be in a perpetual frenzy led by a hot-headed inspector who rants and raves his way through almost every scene in which he appears. (Oracle sub-titles.)

10 00 NEWS AT TEN, followed by Thames News

GOOD COMPANIONS—Pet owners talk about their dogs, cats, budgies, gerbils, hamsters, etc., and the important part they play in their lives. It is now reckoned that almost every other home in the country has a pet and one yet concludes that it is biologically built into us that we have to live with other animals. (Oracle sub-titles.)

11 36 ICE SKATING—The British Figure Skating Championships from Richmond Ice Rink.

12 25 NIGHT THOUGHTS, with Katharine Whitehorn.

Channel 4

8 00 BROOKSIDE.

2.39 p.m. "Death at Broadcasting House" (1954, b/w). Donald Wolfit as a ham actor is the murder victim in this whodunnit set at the Beeb's HQ. With Ian Hunter. 3.45 Years Ahead, presented by Robert Dongall and including an item on a mobile oversities this formula of the control of the contr an item on a mobile over-sixties club in Cambridgeshire, 4.30 Countdown. 5 The Human Jungle. B/w, rpt.

6 00 THE AVENGERS—Death at Bargain Prices. B.w. this week's case for Steed and Emma Peel 7 00 CHANNEL FOUR NEWS; at 7.50 Comment by Frances D'Souza, and Weather.

8 30 4 WHAT IT'S WORTH-Presented by Penny Junor. with John Stoneborough investigating dog breeders and pedigrees, Martin Smith looking at the ser-

vices provided by banks, and David Stafford with the best buys in car alarms,

"WAIT TIL YOUR MOTHER GETS HOME" (1982). Domestic comedy based on a true story involving a tough high school football coach who agrees to stay at home and run the house for a couple of months while his wife goes out to work. He ultimately finds that the rigours of the football field are but nothing compared to looking after three small children. With Paul Michael Glaser and Dee Wallace

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9 00 The Bill.

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12 00 Thomas Engine.

6 00 Coast to Coast

7 00 Emmerdale Farm.

30 Give Us a Clue.

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12 30 The Sea in Their Blood: Beside the Sea. 5 55 Weather. 6 00 News; Financial news. 1 30 Jemima Shore Investi-6.30 Anything Legal, rpt 80 News. IIS The Archers.

7 20 File on 4: has manage-ment of our big cities broken down? 8 00 Medicine Now. 8 30 Living World, rpt. 9 08 In Touch.

9 30 The Family Abroad, 2— Letter from Warsaw: Kevin Ruane, 9 45 Kaleidoscope.

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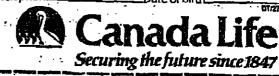
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Scargill is blamed

not just hate our free and democratic system and seeks to He, went on: "But let us remember that it has only been the courage and skill of the police which have allowed them

be, but whose tyrant he has become."

tion of police resources kept the coalfields from being forced shut by mass pickets within Mr. Brittan said that Mr. days of the start of the strike.

Soviet Union.

rule over democracy. "It has been the feeling of resultion at those tactics, more than anything else, that has led to the return to work.

amounts to a highly significant watershed in our affairs.



For a change on Sunday try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword Thatcher

By JAMES WIGHTMAN Continued from Page One up to it yet, the problem of the protection of the majority. "There has come into existence a fashionable view, convenient to many special interest groups, that there is no need to accept the verdict of the majority: that the minority should be quite free to bully, even coerce, to get the verdict reversed."—

But such groups "would never consent, whatever the majority thinks, until it gets what it wants

"That is when we have to stand up and be counted; that is when we have to do what we believe to be right.

'Oldest trick

of all

must persuade our fellow citiens. not coerce them, then we have joined the ranks of the enemies of democracy.

"Now that democracy has been won, it is not heroic to flout the law of the land as if we still struggled in a quag-mire where civilisation had yet

sion and is based on EEC wide problems. The Government wanted to make some provision for coal mining areas, speak for the majority?

but the Commission said that but the Commission said that
aid was being provided for the
industry from the European
Coal and Steel Community's
support programmes.

'We see moderate Labou But the Commission is still politicians having to eat their colding up a £25.000.000 Govern-words or take their leave.

ment programme to neiper modernise the textile industry will be a house divided — divided on principle, divided on policy, divided not once but many times over."

Unique responsibility of today's Tories

vert disused buildings into suitable accommodation for A unique responsibility was therefore placed on today's Conservative party. firms with grants of either 55

"In our long history," said. "the Conservation as our name implies — has sought successfully to conserve many things: the Established Church, the Monarchy, the House of Lords, the constitutional integrity of the United Kingdom.

The Monarchy of the United Kingdom.

The Monarchy of the United Kingdom.

The Monarchy of Norman Tebbit is reaching out from convalescence. Clearly this is a man, despite recent promotion, to add to short lists.

very principle of Parliamentary democracy and the rule of law. She recalled that in the first Carlton lecture. Lord Stockton

-because I am still in the busimess of building defences for those freedoms and standing up for that democracy and justice in the immediate hurly burly of political life," Mrs Thatcher added.

Mr. James. Powley and -Mr Roger King, the first incoherent the second unengaging, performed as the sort of people who put one off the Conservatives.

Despite the dangers, she was

confident that the opportunities would be taken successfully. Saving that Britons would never lack brave hearts nor sound laws to defend their freedoms, she spoke again of the coal strike.

"This year, as before in our

"Let us never forget that if there had been no resort to will prevail. Democracy does to violence there would have been no need at all for the police to be present.

Other pit news and picture—

"Individuals do count. Truth It is true as far as it goes, will prevail. Democracy does to work and will endure. The police our political lives. Let that be to the message of this lecture."

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"Individuals do count. Truth It is true as far as it goes, but the rather confected milliousness that the rath

Editorial Comment-P20

Commons Sketch

BENN'S ARIA OF BLAME

By EDWARD PEARCE LAST week's riots did not repeat themselves, though both tragedy and farce hung over Labour's motion on social security payments to miners.

making regions, and "We must never give in to the miners."

f. 10.000.000 for ship the oldest and least democratic trick of all—the coercion of the many by the ruthless the many by the ruthless.

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As soon as we surrender the miners."

That pretty notion which really should be set in large type for public instruction, represented the voice of Rentier.

Socialism at the extremities of human experience.

Mr Newton, the Social Services Minister, in the best winding up speech heard in the House for many anonths, referred to him as having half left the real world.

Socialism at the extremites of himself and nother hand a mechanism with the best winding up speech heard in the House for many anonths, referred to him as having half left the real world.

But Mr Benn must now compete with so many more unidentified political objects.

strike official and that it had no intention of complying with the orders of the court. Mr Alexander Irving. Q.C. for Austin Rover told Mr Justice Government's regional aid programme to reduce support.

"The stance of the TGWU He made it clear yesterday is that it is above the law."

"The strike, with varying out of the EEC regional fund. The strike, with varying out of the EEC regional policies had prevented Britain getting more.

The strike official and that it had no intention of complying with the orders of the court. Mr amountement came two to be built.

"The concept of fair play—a British way of saying 'respect for the rules'—must not be used to allow the minority overbear the tolerant majority."

The course of action of the Hard Left." said Mrs Mellist, pale and thinly moustached.

Thinly moustached.

Mr Nellist, pale and thinly moustached.

Mr Nellist, pale and thinly moustached, looks and sounds like a man who would bave done well out of one of the less endearing periods of the French Revolution, Forced into violence, it was he who last week tore up part of Mr Norman Fowler's speech.

"Yer can't eat paper" (sorry about what politique rerite is doing for the language), he bawled at Mr Newton. "No," said the Minister with

the quiet confidence of some-one 11-0 up in the 87th minute, "but you had a pretty good try last week, didn't you?" Mr Newton really is worth some attention. One of those quiet statistically underpinned Ministers whose very compe-tence leads them into being underestimated, he used the appalling Nellist the way Sonny Liston used upstate heavyweights.

heavyweights.

"If the Hon. Gentleman will stop behaving like the parliamentary equivalent of a half-brick, I will try to get on is the sort of stylish put-down which Tory Ministers of State

Sawed his hands However the style of many

intervening Tories in this three-hour debate was not elevating. "I have concentrated on one strand of his argument—the uniqueness and vulnerability of our freedoms and our democratical strand of his argument—the uniqueness and vulnerability of our freedoms and our democratical strands are creating.

"I have concentrated on one strand of his argument—the uniqueness and vulnerability of our freedoms and our democratical strands."

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"That is why I have pointed both to the dangers and the opportunities."

Mr Powley sawed his hands in the air and said, like a man in the Jelly Cricketers, that the Conservatives had a very unfair image. They weren't without compassion but these people should go back to work. As a debater Mr Powley is

As a decater our rowicy is something less than a blown fuse; as the voice of the electorate he may well be unanswerable.

"This year, as before in our history, we have seen men and women with stout hearts, defining violence, scorning intimidation, defending their rights to uphold our laws. We have seen a new birth of leadership.

"Individuals do count. Truth

The butch contraits of Mr Wedgwood Benn condemned the first ruler since Charles I to believe in divine right of government, described the BBC and ITN as strike breakers' bulletins, and spoke neutrally of "the violence forced upon the miners"

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was announced yesterday by Mr Lamont, Minister of State for Industry. The Common Market is providing £89.000,000 of the total from its regional fund with 60,000.000 earmarked for textile areas, £19,000,000 for steel-TGWU FINE By TERENCE SHAW Continued from Page One topping - up £12,500,000. suade, direct, instruct or in an way encourage its members The funds will be used to break their contracts of emhelp the development of small firms with grants and advice avoid their busion how to expand their busi-nesses and improve services After the injunctions were

AREAS HIT BY

CLOSURES GET

£100m IN AID

By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent

steel, ship-building, and textile industries

A £100 MILLION aid programme for areas hit by closures and redundancies in the

granted, the I'GWU had deliberately "thrown down the and environment. gauntlet" by declaring the strike official and that it had To reduce support

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Until a writ of sequestration has been issued it is not a con-Peter temot for banks or others to losing grendfather of Caroline.

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The apparent success of the suitable ac NUM in seeking to disperse its small firms, assets abroad some months be. The balance

£56.8m assets OUR INDUSTRIAL STAFF Writes: The Transport Union, with 11, North-West, £25.900,000 for million members, had assets of Yorkshire and Humberside, £36.858.057 last December when it filed its last accounts with and £1.200,000 for Corby, the Government's Certification Northern Ireland gets the Government's Certification Northern Ireland gets buildings and property holdings, £16.000.000: Wales £8,700,000; Office. Scotland, £10.400.000.

Continued from Page 1 By NICHOLAS COMFORT

to return to work.

"Only the massive mobilisa-

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support programmes.

A total of £38,000,000 out of

The balance will go to small

Mr Lamont said the schemes would start immediately and last until March 31, 1989, or until funds were exhausted English areas will get £65.000.000 of the total with £30.800.000 earmarked for the

consultancy services.

new programme is being

one who is one of his own people, the police and the union members.

"No-one, no matter how themselves will prove once and charitable their disposition or how wishful their thinking, can now fail to see the truth.

"Description of his own people, the police and the miners themselves will prove once and for all that violence for industrial and political ends will not be tolerated and does not pay. now fail to see the truth. Mr Brittan paid tribute to "It is that Mr Scargill does the "truly remarkable courage of working miners prepared to defy bullying and threats."

do everything he can to dis-credit and damage it. "He also feels equal hatred and contempt for those miners whose servant he is meant to

"Everyone is to blame from the police to the Government to the hapless, wavering and bedraggled Labour leadership.

"But no one will listen-except oerhaps in Libva or the betraved—he has been numbled, by decent trade unionists, by the general nublic and, more and more by his own members, sick of extremism, violence and his naked preference for mobility and statements.

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